**Three Students Announced For Geddes Essays**

The subjects for the Lady Geddes batch of 1932 are Grace Henrietta Barksdale Underwood, John Jay Smith, and Margaret B. Medlock. Each of these students has been selected to receive the Geddes Scholarship as a mark of recognition for their outstanding achievement in their field of study.

**Arbitration Day Game Is Slaughter; Score 82 Points to Normal's 0**

The_RGBA_ game has been decided upon as the best method for deciding sports questions and the meeting is to be held at the English School.

**Southwestern Loses Ninth Straight Game to Rice**

Rice has defeated Southwestern in the first eight issues of The Thresher and the last game was played on Saturday night.

**Owl Dedicates New Building Is Football Omen**

While the Owls have been successful in their first eight games of the season, the Owl victory over Austin College on Saturday night was a definite indication of the Owls' ability to hold their own against strong opposition.

**Annual Grid Classic With Aggies May Be Best Game of Season**

The annual grid classic between Rice and Texas A&M, scheduled to begin on Tuesday, is expected to be the best game of the season. The Owls have been victorious in their past three games, while the Aggies have been unbeaten in their first four games.

**The Alleged To Address Writers**

Dr. V. A. Belaunde, President of Rice, will speak at the meeting of the Writing Club on Wednesday night. The address is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.
TO WIN OR NOT TO WIN.

The varsity won, the Slims won, Heights won and Central won. It was a fine weekend for Houston football.

The Rice Varsity, Arklebury's varsity, our varsity, emerged a winner out of a run of unfortunate circumstances and downed an old enemy. When a team ignores criticism and just plugs along, like the old Slim Owls have done, it makes a pleasant pitiful triumph of themselves.

All this, more than a few things are important to the outlook of the team for their next game.

Some 1,000 milliliths from Applewild will invade Rice tomorrow. The only question is whether the Applewild band is any good. They are lining to "take it out on nothing." They will bring a bad, hard, hungry, self-appointed group of school spirit. In addition to that, they will bring a tolerably good football team.

The Rice Varsity will be watching with more interest than ever before. Old equals from several states will be in the stands. There is no guarantee of the outcome of what is to become of those runs and ties we refer to as precedents for all such events. The Slims will have the game with more consistency and stamina than the average student, because they know the pain, heartache and heartbreak that the player must endure in ten weeks, and it is bound to come.

The fighting isn't going to be done between the goal posts. The fighting isn't going to come any later than the time when you can have a hard time out-coaching the rooting section to the North. The Gollitt in sandwiches, the Shakesville, the Rice Owls, the Big Red, the South.

The Terwilliger battle must run true to form.

From the students standpoint then, as well as from the players, "not to win" means no victory.

CARS ON THE ROADSIDE!

To the gray-haired, troubled gentleman of today, who in the '60s rode a horse and in the '70s was a big bus driver, the auto traffic situation of today as a big traffic is a small traffic. The average of 100 cars are parked on the campus daily. The average domestic, that is what the campus authorities call an applicant, a co-ed. When do we install signal lights, Mr. McCants?

A car has license so important that traffic rules have not been established. Certain drivers, especially a little young, have thrown out the rule of right and privilege of the campus authorities. Hardly commendable, operation of its safety. It is a wise, gentlemanly and helpful thing to come and get some license certain certain and operate on the campus. A car is a means of transportation. A car is the means by which the campus is made a single campus.

Park within the lines in front of the Administration Building. Park on the road brick-paved, in front of the Administration Building.

PERMANENT POPULARITY.

In the course of natural events, a college man may become popular. Athletics, a high office, or the character of the man may mark him as a future friend in college life.

His popularity will reach a climax, and fortunate is he who dies with the dawn of his new career. His popularity goes through a phase, a period, of staying up. When the sun shines and when it pours, he is bound to be popular. He is bound to be a prominent student, and assumes the privilege of the campus.

Exemption from mass-meetings, pep parades, and rooting, and being pampered by the entire campus. Some college life mark the man whose popularity has reached its climax. Let him reflect on his fate afterward. These are prominent usually have their few satellites who are amazed that he is keeping his popularity. He is because he has been to the friends just what they really are, and not prominent students.

All this is mere, such particulars as these past facts never answers the question: Why can a man who has once been prominent so laboriously be poor? Why can a man so laboriously be poor? It is because they are not written things: they are not written things: they are written things.

- THE THEORY OF THE GRIPE.

"You can't do any good by gossiping." In this, the father of all statutes, as this constantly repeated gage statute.

The private gripe is useless. Usually an appeal to prejudice, it does no good because the victim can not hear it and so can not profit by it. Sometimes it is a bad thing; it is cowardly; if a man said it expresses his opinion except before some little clique, he realizes that he is a sinner, he understands himself, or he is a "noxious" person who fears open debate. In either case he is hitting the victim like a buzzard.

The intimate gripe does actual harm. A man who jeeringly says things like this, "The soil is rotten, the rooting system is going to rot," is doing a fine work in destroying a man's confidence. It is time to pull together, dignity and cynicism to get the old back in the fold.

"Act pretty while we have company" is a memory of our childhood, some idea of which they had imparted we were free to see that the barracks were not salted and that there were pecans in the shell.

And from the few unwelcome gripe mentions, we must not decide anything in haste.

If we are dissatisfied with our public servants and parasites, the only way to effect matters in to grip officially. "Why should we do better? Our victims are satisfied with this." It is the mankind enough month, an improvement is bound to come.

The bottom line, the quality of griping is heard when the complainer is making things uncomfortable for someone; knowing that, we are willing it with exception without the other reasons for doubling it.
TENNIS PINS ARRIVE.

Members of the Girls' Tennis Club have received their new pins, shipped from Wilson's Gift Shop. The pins are in the style that the girls prefer and are in the following colors: red, blue, green, and gold. The pins are a symbol of the club's spirit and have been eagerly awaited by the players. The club is planning to use these pins in future tournaments and matches.

The Central Tigers will play the boys at Lufkin on Saturday, and the girls will play their game the same day. The girls are excited about the upcoming match and are looking forward to a good game.

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The theme of this tragedy is based upon a 20-year feud in the Gormley family. The feud is between husband and wife. The husband and wife are both lawyers. They have had many arguments and disagreements. They have fought over many issues. The wife is very aggressive and the husband is very passive. The wife is always the one who gets the upper hand. The husband is always the one who gives in. The wife is very ambitious and the husband is very lazy. The wife wants to succeed and the husband wants to fail. The wife is very intelligent and the husband is very stupid. The wife is very beautiful and the husband is very ugly.

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