Rice University Return to Campus Today's Game May Be Season's Best; Rice Overweighed

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OLD SPIRIT IS RENEWED AGAIN IN HOMECOMING

Alumna Program. 10:15—Business meeting in the A. M. & M. Alumni building. 10:15—Football games. 11:00—Dramatic club performance at the Astute house, and dance.

At school again—but this time not in search of new friends or to make new friends so much as to visit the place that was almost forgotten and to renew old and cherished friendships. This was the feeling at the Alumnae meeting this morning. A business meeting where the business was of renewal importance to the gathering then once more being at Rice—where they had grown more mature and had friends from schools and friends that life had separated when they left Rice, and to renew old friendships.

President Alsbet.

The Alumnae held a business meeting at 10:15 this morning, Miss Mary Clark, President of the Alumnae, was again at the head of the list. The President of the associates, Lawrence Kingland is in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

The Alumnae attending the football game this afternoon, the Alumnae will have a representative in attendance. It should be noted that Miss Zachry, Mrs. T. S. Love for this meeting, will present two plays, "Hillside at Blackhill" and "The Winsome Ways at the Astute House will come into the Alumnae meeting this year.

The notice will be given to the Alumnae at the meeting this evening.

WALKER SPEAKS TO MEN'S CLUB

The Rice International Discussions Group, as informed men's for the national study of international affairs, met last night to hold its weekly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the President's house. Dr. Charles Brown Walker, lecturer at Rice on international problems, was again invited to hold in criticism and discussions.

The other speakers were Misses: N. E. Murrell, R. G. Logan, and George Mar-


The football season will come to an end when next year on Thanksgiving Day, we are proud of the fact that Rice and T. C. U. are again rivals in the branch of sports.

This being our first year in the Southwestern Conference, the attempt to make athletic relations between the two schools. Then will result in the advertisement of the school.

Alums in the state.

In the state. Truly, defeating A. & M. and Texas State, has one of the strongest teams of the South. The Southwestern Conference now has one of the strongest teams in the state, as defeating A. & M. and Texas State, truly the Southwestern Conference now has one of the strongest teams in the state.

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This is the first game between Rice and S. C. U. in several years. This game was written to S. G. McCann, secretary of the Texas Southwestern Conference. The game was scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., on the field of the two schools and was played, of which one was tied and Rice won.

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A.R.A. PRESIDENT SENDS GREETINGS FROM VENEZUELA

Lawrence Kingland, Rice graduate and for the past several years, A. R. A. president, Rice Alumna, which is holding its annual reunion on the campus today, was unable to be here in person, but sent his greetings to the A. R. A. group and all of his friends. Miss Kingland was at Maracaibo, Venezuela, ambassador American Consul. The greeting was written to G. M. McCombs, secretary of the Association. It is as fol-

GREETINGS FROM T. C. U.

Jack Glenn, Rice yell leader, and Charles Cammen, T. C. U. yell leader, have exchanged greetings to the two student bodies of the university. Glenn is an old student of the university. Glenn is an old student of the university. Glenn's yells of which one was tied and Rice won.

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that Rice has produced the fightingest team in the conference back, after an early season slump. The school forced the players to shame the 3000 Texas rooters. Compliments have come from rival schools. Texas University students ad- mitted that the 300 Rice rooters and the Owl band in Austin put more spirit into the game than anything else could have. Rice students have come to realize that every activity, manifested by the student body, has been liter- ally a success. The students have come is something that the Rice man or woman—to persis- tence in striving for success. It inspires the Rice man or woman—true to Rice be true. For Rice's Honor, Rice's Glory. We will fight on. They love to go over and turn the old drinking fountain again, where's the joker? time we had been supposing it was made of glass. Yes, and at the ban- quet—don't waste your time against the door bell when telling your girl goodnight. Smalt boy, to guest for Thanks- giving dinner—Remember, Mr. Dru- born—let's eat. We've only six today. He: "If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you." Her: "Well, I can't hold this ex- pression long.")

FOR RICE'S HONOR

"For Rice's Honor, Rice's Glory" will be the watchword when the day is gone, and when the final bell tolls, "Rice, For the Grey and Blue." Will all be well, Rice will be true.

IN THE OLD LIVING ROOM.

It’s an old story, with a beautiful sentiment, about the son who has served his country and has come back to the old family greedles on Thanksgiving. Mamma and papa’s love, their warm family circle, is the training fellowship, as thronged at the night of the old living room today. They must experience something of the emo- tion of the son's reunion, the old clock. His all once more in his aca- demic chair, and for a day live his boyhood again.

Half a century and Rice sons and daughters are back in the old living room today. The greatest experience of the emotional son of the boy, who went back home. Each Thanksgiving they see been walking about the campus and buildings, apparently just looking, in reality thinking. They love to go over and turn the old drinking fountain again, and yet cold water thrown all over their faces. They love to read the bulletin board, as of old. They love to prattle about the cornshovels and closets, the offices and rooms, with absolutely no change.

Isn’t thes the beautiful side of life today? Men and women of the old world now, they are back in these halls of their memories. ‘‘Children of Rice’’—they are in the old living room. more exciting than ever before—more exciting than they did as students, but for a day the academic life of the son, who went back home. Help them to live like their boyhood afternoon and tonight. Show them the new books at the old familiar desk. The new wall paper in the old home parlor. Give them the place of honor today; let them sit in the easel chair, and have their picture taken.

THE INSPIRATION FROM ALUMNI.

Besides the pleasure which the Alumni themselves derive, Rice students and all the students receive material help from the annual meeting of those Rice graduates who return to the scene of their college days each Thanksgiving. The boost that is given to the activities at the college each time the Alumni visit is important. They are back home; the old family circle is the training fellowship, as thronged at the night of the old living room today. They must experience something of the emotion of the son's reunion, the old clock. His all once more in his academic chair, and for a day live his boyhood again.

"RICE SPOON COLD LICK NOTRE DAME!"

More true college spirit has been shown by the students at Rice this fall than ever before. Persons closely connected with the Institute in past years have complimented the youthful university on its spirit, but the spirited team enthusiasm for every activity, manifested by the student body, has been literal.

Newspapers have commented on it repeatedly. Compliments have been rendered by all. Texas University students admittted that the 300 Rice rooters and the Owl band in Austin put a pep in the Texas rooters. The school has been a big factor in the football’s come- back from an early season slump. The school forced the players to fight, and they have fought as never before.

The most impressive spirit prevails throughout the entire football season. Rice has an excellent chance of finishing high in Conference standing. To Jack Glenn perhaps is due much of the credit, although the school is in reality growing out of its babyhood and taking lead in college spirit as well as in scholarship.

"Give us a student body as big as Texas U. and we could lick Notre Dame in football." Which is one freshman's way of saying that Rice has produced the fightingest team in the conference from the smallest student body.

"What a difference just a few cents make!" FATIMA

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THE RICE CREDO

With apologies to H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan and to all whom they failed to understand.

WE, THE STUDENTS OF RICE INSTITUTE, CHEERFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE THE FOLLOWING:

I. We are a girl who carries her legs does so for display purposes.

II. That the rough dancing at school helps to infer the Dancing Bells.

III. That the head guy of the baseball team receives a larger salary than the President of the United States.

IV. That all uncooked potatoes are either delicious or boilable.

V. That unlimited quantities of beer can be readily purchased at the Tasting Ball.

VI. That lag-lag in bars are no longer vogue.

VII. That the president visits the Institute twice a month.

VIII. That the biology lab. assistants will pass any girl who knows proper etiquette upon them.

IX. That freshness need to be bailed.

X. That play, society, money and a car are the essentials.

XI. That some of our athletes toughen themselves by avoiding all uncomfortable activities.

XII. That every cool opposites to want a prof. or a freshman.

XIII. That a pretty girl never gives one a lift on the barricade.

XIV. That scenes are masked.

XV. That biology lab. assistants never rest at peace.

XVI. That football players sacrifice themselves for the glory of their Alma Mater.

XX. That a bike and study never mix in the dormitory, when less than 50 quadruped's ashes are indistinguishable to the recipient.

XXI. That sophomores are delinquent.

XXII. That the English professors personally and zealously resist any examination committee in lectures.

XXIII. That all dubious-jokes in the campus humorous columns are pornographic.

XXIV. That Doctor Huyke should be President of the United States.

XXV. That studying at eight causes rings under the eyes.

XXVI. That those who know the eyes are not cured by studying.

XXVII. That one who hoots out of the Institute, or hoots them around at any other Texas college.

XXVIII. That the Dynamite is immoral.

XXIX. That Colosseum's literary playlets are the soul of any student.

XXX. That girls with enameled hair are exceedingly smart.

XXXI. That all belled hair girls are fast.

XXXII. That the monkeys in Hermann Park prove constant amusement.

XXXIII. That sitting out a dance means nothing.

XXXIV. That the current way to become acceptable is to fasten the biology course offered by Rice.

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**SEVEN FOOTBALL STARS, PLAYING TO HELL ELEADER**

This dynamic individual has done more to mould Rice school spirit than any other one person. He is regarded as the best yell leader in the South today, and in addition to that he is an expert cartoonist and newspaper writer. His enthusiasm and his spirit for Rice University are evidenced in the admiration and respect of every man and woman in the university.

*Photo of him taken at the V & W game.*

**PHIL. ARBUCKLE**

Captain and Halfback

**ROY CHAMBERS**

Quarterback

**NOEL C. WILLIS**

Tackle

**D. C. LAIRD**

Guard &

**WRITERS OR ADMINISTRATION**

Some of the prettiest architecture in the world

**THE OWL TEAM THAT BEAT A. M. C.**

The Owl team played the tightest game of football ever at Rice, and completely outscored the Aggies by an 11 to 0 score, the only team to score on the Green Owls all season. Trimble coached by Dodie and Dyer, both former Owls in the only team to score on the Green Owls all season. Trimble defeated Heights by 11 to 0. Trimble's team was defeated 82 to 0 by the F team.

**THE GREEN OWLS**—Excepting the varsity of the fine larger colleges of the state, the Rice team this fall was regarded as the strongest in conference. The Owls were coached by Trimble, formerly the University of Texas, Trimble coached by Dodie and Dyer, both former Owls in the only team to score on the Green Owls all season. Trimble defeated Heights by 11 to 0. Trimble's team was defeated 82 to 0 by the F team.

**THE OWL BAND**—The finest college musical organization in Texas. Directed, managed, controlled solely by Rice students. Shown in a football game parade.

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

As seen through the trees from Main Boulevard.

**THE RICE CAMPANILE**

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A CONNECTING CLOISTER

Between two of the main buildings. Colorful, hand-carved friezes and medallions.

Fred Steclevff
Captain Rice Track Team, 1922. He has thrown the discus 146 feet, which is 11 feet farther than the Southwestern Conference record, and within 10 feet of the world's record. Also is good on the shot put and pole vault.

W. L. Hale
Rice Freshman, 1921. Star Football End, 1922.

Grady Grimes
Rice Freshman Football coach. Under Owl star halfback.}


CAPTAIN C. WILLIS
Captain Rice Basketball. 1922

WILLIS is the first student to hold the captivity of a major sport two years in succession. He was basketball captain in 1921 and now is quarterback for 1922. He also is a star football player, and is President of the Rice Student Association. He isifique in the gift of the boys, quaint bodily. He is considered the most able athlete in the history of Rice and is an all-around student. He is the embodiment of the laconic spirit so clearly expressed in the picture. The name of the school, Rice, means highest of all, and a possible candidate for the conference athletic championship this season. Willis can't work hard in practice for two months. The season opens in January.

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Basketball Squad In Daily Practice
For Hard Schedule

Although the games today with T. C. U. marks the official class of the year's football season, some of the Owls will be at work for only a short period because the Owls are not expected to earn easy next week.

Rice has a conference games schedule.

Coach Franklin D. Askew has had a squad of more than 30 men on the court for a month, but no immediate schedule is expected. The Owls are expected to win their first game of the season this week, according to the Owls' official.
FOOTBALL—As You See It By George Pitch

Football is an effort on the part of 44 individuals to occupy the same space at the same time. It is fast, violent, and about as peaceful as a school song.

However, football as a sport has many benefits. It teaches teamwork, discipline, and perseverance. It also provides a place for young men to bond and form lasting friendships.

The winning team at Rice is the one that has the best strategy, the one that executes its plan with precision and efficiency. The team that can adjust to changing circumstances and adapt its game plan to the opponent's weaknesses.

The losing team is the one that fails to coordinate its efforts, the one that can't seem to find a way to score. The team that gives up too easily and allows its opponents to run away with the game.

The key to winning in football is preparation. The team that studies its opponent, practices its plays, and adjusts its strategies accordingly is the one that will come out on top.

The key to losing is arrogance and complacency. The team that underestimates its opponents, approaches the game carelessly, and fails to prepare adequately will find itself on the losing end of the scoreboard.

In summary, football is a sport that tests the mettle of its participants. It is a battle of wits and wills, of strategy and execution. The team that is prepared, that is focused, that is determined to win will emerge victorious.

Football is a sport that teaches valuable life lessons. It is a game that should be enjoyed by all, regardless of age or gender. So grab your team and get out there and play.