ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC SET FOR TOMORROW

Wallace's Starting Line Averages 192-
Eikenberg, Odom, Lundy, and Cain

In Outlet Backfield

By Easy Rege

Making their debut as Owl competitors, the Slime team coached by Bill Wallace and Moose Hartman tackle the Cardinals from Lamar Junior College at 8:15 tonight at Rice Stadium.

The squad of 41 men, including six all-state men and ten members of the All-Star teams which played here August 9, is one of the largest in the history of the school. And reedy a 198-pound average line in medium, coached by Bill Wallace and Moose Hartman tackles the Cardinals from Lamar Junior College at 8:15 tonight at Rice Stadium.

All-School Picnic Set for Tomorrow

Stiles Open Program

On Rice Field at 8:15
Against Lamar Squad

Neely Lectures, Baker Warms Up
At 12:30 Today

RAIL-HASS-O-ROOM! The walls of the Physics Amphitheater will quake today at 12:30 when the first big pep meeting of the year will be held by the Club. Newscomers to the club will be introduced to Coach "Silent" Jess Neely and to cheer leaders Novell Baker, Jerry Dobie, and Walter Bolton.

The rally is part of a "warm-up" pep meeting to acquaint the freshmen with the Rice yells and songs. Special emphasis will be given to the new Rice Fight Song with words by the Rally Club and music by Harry Girard.

The rally will be given by Coach Neely and the cheerleaders. The latter will be given by Coach Neely during the rally and will be sung as such.

Each Girl Present To Have Two Escorts; Faculty Members and Wives Invited To Attend Picnic

The all-school picnic, planned by Student President Earl Wylie for almost six months, begins tomorrow at 5 p.m. on the lawns behind the founder's statue.

The student council, meeting Thursday at noon in a special session, completed plans for the affair and announced a full program that includes games, a pep rally, band concert, and impromptu speeches of an expected new life with the day老化ing with two events each

The council has added such new activities as the photo contest and a small quantity of funny business and entertainment. The council is to provide the food.

The Oriole parents have been invited as special guests, Wylie said Thursday.

Plan for Escorts

Students arriving at the picnic Saturday will stop by one of three tables, two for boys, and one for girls, and draw a number. Numbers are identical within each box, there being three duplicates of each. The two boys, therefore, holding number 101 will picnic with the girl holding that number.

Auto Winners

Chief assistants to Wylie in managing the affair are Demaris Deshong, Kay Knapp, Jack Cimmos, and Maisie Jones. Games to (Continued on page 8)

Cape Town Tackle

Taking a first string line for the defense is more of a problem, but a misrepresentation game is on hand.

Calvin Leedom is Head

Meeting for the first time this year, the Rice Progressive Party Monday night elected twelve new officers of its 110 active members and selected an executive organization to be effective throughout the remainder of this year. Also on the order of business was the election of a candidate for the position of assistant editor of the Thresher. Jim Hargrove, junior academic from Shreveport, La., was chosen as executive editor. Five Officers Chosen

Of the twelve members of the executive operating committee, five were chosen for the various offices of the party. John N. Leedom, editor of the Dallas Daily News, was retained as permanent chairman. Jess Borden, manager of Houston, was selected as vice-chairman and G. C. Board, manager of Houston, secretary; Billy Paxton, Houston, treasurer, and Walter Bolton, assistant treasurer.

Assistant chief assistants to Wylie in managing the special events will be Larry Russian and Frank Shatichy of Smithville will act as block leaders.

The sale of Campanile pictures passed last year's mark of 1087 Wednesday, and a sale of 200 more was expected before the deadline, it was announced by Bob Knox, editor.

Anyone who has not yet bought his picture is urged to do so today, and those who have made part payments are requested to pay the balance in full. The Campanile table will remain in the Student Union on Wylie's sale.

Religious Council Prepares Program

Of New Activity

The Institute Religious Council sets the second meeting of the year last Tuesday at Acory House. Committee chairman presented plans for the year and a general schedule of activities was worked out, including proposed religious programs and entertainments for the student body as a whole.

The council's next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 12:00 noon in the upstairs room at Autry Hall.

The council yearly program will be of two types: inspirational and recreational. The inspirational programs will be open to the general public, and will be under the auspices of the Student Council, among the speakers considered were Charles Wells, noted journalist, and Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page 8)
Fugate Student Commandant As Naval Platoon Organized

Neale T. Fugate, sophomore, is the new student commandant of the naval ROTC unit on the campus of the University of California for the coming year. Captain D. D. Dupre announced the officer personnel for the platoon of color guards.

Postponement For Thresher Election Voted

Student council, meeting Thursday evening, voted to two-and-twice a constitutional amendment providing that all current senators of the student association be notified at a special election the second Monday in October, and postpone the election of an assistant editor of the Thresher until the first Monday in November. Only the office of student president will be voted upon October 11.

There was an indefinite period.

The dignity of the human soul, Captain Dupre said, is supposed to mean that humans are all alike because the human soul is above the classifications imposed by our day-to-day judgements and, opposing sides of the Campbellites.

The Weepers Weep

The editorial staff will select the office of student president of the senior class of the student association in the annual announcement of the appointed which candidates and necessary systems no end here last Monday noon.

The same amount to a continual siege since the beginning of the war.

Total Registration Figure Near 1532

Total registration for the 1941-42 term is expected to be approximately 6,000 this year, said Thursday. This is 20 less than the total registration of 1532.

A total of 30,000, to 45,000—most of them officers of the various classes being held within the theatre. An unhappy decision for the Weepers Weep.

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Rally Club Squad Favorled For Touch Football Crown

Launching this year's Intramural Council program, is a field of more than 20 entries in touch football. Heading the list is the Rally Club II team, last year's champions, with such stars as John Tomfohrde, Ben Smith, Charlie Bartley and Stephen Marshall of others. The competitive battle has been back almost intact, is determined to give the B.C. boys plenty of stiff competition. The Hallers have Amos Marsh, A. E. Woodson and Laurence Sneborn.

Promising Outfits

Other promising teams from last year's are the Fighting Cubs, Ky. En- trimers, last year's Flashy Freshmen, and the Evening's社会. Among the new organizations entering the Unknowns, the illuminated, the Near East, the Naval I, and the latest fraternal organ- ization to enter the fray is the Five Year Club. This team, having aces and experienced players, has been scheduled for the second week-end of the council program.

Swimming Facilities

It has been announced by the ath- letic department that arrangements have been made with the YMCA for the use of that organization's swim- ming facilities by Rice students. Anyone wishing to make use of this privilege can do so by seeing G. L. Hermance at the field house. There is no charge for this convenience, however, there is a dollar deposit to be made for locker and keys. This money will be refunded at the end of the school year. The pool is located in the new YMCA building at Louisiana Street.

For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Second Neely Campaign Opens With Sam Houston

By Buck Wright

Blasting the lid off the 1941 football season, the Rice Owls meet the Bearcats of Sam Houston State Teacher's College tomorrow night at 8:15 at Rice Stadium.

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All of section U and the first ten rows of section N in the north stands will be reserved for the students this year for all games except Texas A & M. Business Manager Emmett Brunson said Thursday.

At that game the Rice students will sit in the south sections, section H, because of the large Aggie following.

The student section in the north stands will extend from the 15 to the 50 yard line on the west end of the field, and for the A & M game, the stands are reserved for the students.

Brunson emphasized that students will be made aware of the gate at the south side gates. Blanket taxes and tickets must be shown, the gates will be removed at the gates, tags taken up at the entrance to the student section. A free Rally Club and band members will be issued special passes instead of the regular tickets. These moves are being made to prevent outsiders from sitting in the Rice section, he added.

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The Zone Problem

The zone problem established by the traffic department at Autry House is too long and incompletely marked, but it will serve its purpose if students stop the practice of parking cars within the zone.

Hitchhikers at Lamar and Main are cooperating fairly well in the use of the zones. Motorists are learning quickly the new technique of driving up into the student loading zones and taking hitchhikers off the curb.

The student body should continue in a sincere effort to make the loading proposal work. Play on the curb and keep yourselves and your cars out of the zones.

Honor Council Acts

The honor council has issued appeals both to students and to the faculty for greater cooperation with regard to the established code of student honor. On Thursday and Friday last, twelve sections of English 100 and English 110 were visited by the nine members of the council in order to acquaint freshmen with the system.

A sincere request is being made of each instructor that he recognize his responsibilities and assist students in every way possible to maintain a flawless system. Members of the honor council report that more than half the cases that have been brought before them have dealt with upperclassmen. Many have involved junior and senior scholarship students as well as those prominent in student affairs.

In order to reduce the number of cases brought before the council, a university-wide drive to reaquire upperclassmen with the workings of the Honor System has been launched. As a part of this campaign, a series of articles on the system will appear soon in The Thrasher.

ERBS counseling themselves with numbers after losing Mary Clarke Jarvis to PALR, whose returns as each of their old girls walked. The reorganized deepened the ears of onlookers. OWLS hit the jackpot and seemed to prove their old girls’ hoots to boot. As Peggy Nan Williams and Ann Bridges, Cubian, stooling, known, to a second Pro-Law swain. Our choice for the patriotic relationship of the campus, Pierre and Beaux with Nick and Betty Lou running a close second. Fiction as timpering with each year’s new arrival, represented this year by Allen, Jim “Bald” Anderson taking unfair advantage by getting summer start with Pat Williams, Champion, was more in the class of D. J. Wegheber, “Little Caesar” hunting for his box to stand up to Langham now that Gildard is evolving down in Galveston. New social occasion on the campus composed solely of five-year-old seniors was the Bob “Fishy” Innes, “Stag” Wright exclaiming wearily that “I’ll be the last one to do it” of Lucille Magrave. “Muscles” Pooles holding cluck key morawne at the Peggy Sunday in a short while. Hitchhiking with Naudine Hoke with those burning authors. House warmers. Good luck back to McKinney, Knapp, and Freeman in their drive. Our girls see Mama Stevens for the latest talk on free men—if she doesn’t know it. Lillian O’Brien is being taught her little sister to more free dinners, but look out, Knox, she’s only 14. In spite of their tentative schedules for this Teens Week is being seen every night. Virgil and Starke striking out into their new junior life. Freshmen they will always be.

Miss Mary Sue Battles

is entertaining with a tea today for Lida Picton, prospective bride of Harvey Sutton. Friends of the honorees will compose the guest list. ERBS welcomed new pledges with a closed meeting. The new names on the roster include Bertha Bethes, Betty Bills, Mary Ellis of Ft. Worth, Catherine Harriet, Betty Jo Jordan, Mary Jo McQuillen, McElmash, Evelyn Nicholson, Pat Stevens, Myra Jean Shinall, Beulah Thaxton, Pat Trummel, Dorothy Jane Wegheber, Bobbie Suhl of Rosenberg, Ann Wallis, and Sara Ann Williams. Afterwards refreshments were served and the table was decorated with white gladioli. Saturday night after the game the new members and dates will be the honorees at an open house given by the old members. This will be at the home of Demaris Delange, Betty Jean Briscoe, Dorothy Dayton, and Margaret Freeman are co-hostesses.

Announcement

is better made of the marriage of Thelma Branch to John Ridgeway. The ceremony was held in the afternoon of September 28th at the First Christian Church. Thelma was a fair traveling suit. The couple left immediately after the service for Louisiana, on their way to Ft. Monroe in New Jersey where Ridgeway is a first lieutenant. The groom is a graduate of A. and M. and the bride is a senior at the Institute.

Girl’s Club entertained with a tea housing the last Saturday at the home of Ruth Moore, 2040 Fitzgerald. The centerpieces of the table were of non-rivaling stories, the other decorations being of corresponding tall tales. Mrs. Sarah Lane, a woman of women, presided.

Other members of the Girl’s Club are: Jane Seigert, Margaret Bickley, Vivian Penniman, Ruth Moore, Betty Hampton, Joanna Tavagnacco, and Jean Leaven.

The information was done by the College Women’s Club of Houston the afternoon of October 1st. The junior 1941-42 members were thanked at an open house given by the College Women’s Club of Houston the afternoon of October 1st. The junior 1941-42 members were thanked at an open house.
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Week Haller Receives Unexpected Call From Pigeon

Pat Conley, senior engineer from Tulsa, rearing on the first floor, first entrance of West Hall, was awakened Tuesday night by a strange noise. Half-asleep, he looked about a bit, noticed a dim, tiny shape under the bed, and went back to sleep without further investigation.

The next morning he remembered the incident, and found a half-grown pigeon still perched underneath his bed. One of doves which live in the attic of West Hall, the pigeon was sent out the window after a brief shower.

Picnic

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The picnic will begin at 4 p.m., with a pop rally scheduled for 6:30. The band will play from 6:30 until 7:30, when those present will go to the Sam Houston-Owl game in a body. Wylie, discussing the picnic with student council Thursday, revealed that almost 100 per cent of the students calling for their blanket taxes had indicated that they would be present at the picnic. Registration for the affair continues today and Saturday at tables in Student Center.

Religious Council

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Baldwin, director of the Lyceum Foundation, Thursday.

Another important program to be given by the council will be a Thanksgiving dedication service planned for the entire study body. This will be given in the evening of November 25, prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. The devotional program will consist of social gatherings following the dedication service and plans for programs are under the direction of Aubrey Farb, program chairman, and Bob Gamache, recreational chairman.

Ways and Means

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The supporting cast was in excellent form. Ann Tuck and Vincent Lestie turned in good performances of the hostess and ex-chaiseur, while Lord Chandwurm and Primrose Elena Kramenfeld were represented by Jim Hargrove and Rosemary McKinney. Martha Ann Webb and Buddy Bandy turned out to be quite good servants. Nancy and Murdoch Joe Smith put the cast through its paces in good fashion and will handle the directing end of the business during the rest of the year.

Excellent Program

The Dramatic Club has outlined an excellent program for the year. The next play will be "I Killed the Count," Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday. The play will be presented three nights, November 5, 6, and 7. Other plays scheduled include "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and the musical, "Too Many Girls."

Membership Drive

The membership drive of the Dramatic Club opens Monday, officials said Thursday. There will be a table set up for people to sign up.

Sowers Honor Oklahoma Hall

Yours

When the sun comes out

3859 Jimmy Dorsey

Elmer's Tune

The Angels Came thru

1939 Bob Crosby

Stomping Room Only

The Lady in Red

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TIME WAS

ISLE OF PINES

3539 Jimmy Dorsey

I DON'T WANT TO SET THE WORLD ON FIRE

I'M ALONE BECAUSE I LOVE YOU

3941 Dick Robertson

Main and Fannin at Richmond