All Clear At 2 a.m. 
As 200 Guard Bonfire Against Aggie Threat 

50-Foot Structure Scheduled to Be Lit 
At 7:30 Tonight as Feature Of Pep Rally 

A picked squad of 200 students stood guard over a towering 50-foot bonfire at 2 a.m., as freshmen worked hurriedly under the threat of another Aggie invasion to complete the huge structure, scheduled to be fired tonight at 7:30 as the climax of a pep rally.

Cost of Board 
Rises Only Four Cents In Communs 

Board manual bills for November show a four-cent rise over those for November, 1940, according to a report issued by the Bursar’s office.

The daily rate of $1.02 per person last November has been raised to $1.06. The increase in the price of such commodities as salad oil, shortening and other vegetable compounds has been partly responsible for the rise, according to officials. Fresh meat, fresh vegetables and such staples as flour and sugar have shown almost no change in price. Chief R. L. Kelley stated recently.

No Foods-Dropped

In spite of the expected rise of food costs no foods will be dropped from the menus in the coming semester. Manager W. C. Hardy declared.

Costs incurred by the dormitories from the beginning of school to November totaled $105,896.

Student Body
To Sit Tomorrow

Students enter the stadium for the Texas A and M game Saturday at 11 a.m. The student section for this game is in B, from the 20-yard line to the goal line.

The honor guard of high-ranking cadet officials, sent here to prevent a recurrence of Thursday’s fight, included Capt. Robert W. Heil, Howard Britten, Rufus Pearse, and Joe Gibson, Majors Bob Russell and Lee Rice, Buck Hollon, and Paul Scottlen, and Captains Dick Herres and Aiken Cathey. They reported to Rally Club President Vernon Brown shortly after 5 a.m.

Return at 4:30 a.m.

The bonfire attack Thursday night was reported at 12:30 a.m., but four slender spotted outside West Hall escaped. At 4:30 a.m. they returned, and runners went through the dormitories spreading the alarm. The original four were caught immediately, and five others (Continued on page 2)

Aggieland Style

Houston Singer, Aggie Band
To Be Featured at Dance 

The Aggieland Orchestra, famed student band from College Station, will be featured at the Saturday night dance to be held at Arabia Temple from 7 until 1. Appearing with the band is Novana Jean John, bandmaster. Aggieland, featuring vocalists.

Tickets for this week’s dance are priced at $1.06, a play or stag. Coke will be served in the balcony after the Tulane game, since committee members said Thursday, and tables will not be set in the balcony. Composed entirely of Texas A and M students, the Aggieland Orchestra is nationally famous among collegiate bands, and has been in existence for more than 20 years.

Members of the dance committee who arranged the orchestra’s first appearance included Bob Russell, chairman; Jack Clemens, Johnny Boyd, and Dick Jones. The band members invited and crowd as more than 5000 Aggies inside the city to a campus function Thursday night with the band to feature the dance at Arabia Temple, scene of Saturday’s dance.

The Rice Institute

HOUSTON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

VOLUME XXVII
2718

Number 9

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Middlemen consumer with fewer steps and less! of OWLS said Thursday. and so the prices are too high. A new war, a market has been found. world crisis: better on the one satisfactory way must be found to! consumer. Each man makes a profit, steps, from farmer to packer to food were needed. Prices went very and so prices are too high in motion and so prices are too high in distant places. Someone must find a new solution to get things across the country quickly, easily, and cheaply.

Most of the west is very fertile and many crops are grown there, according to Houston. The amount of crops in Texas, California, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, has grown greatly in the last twenty years. Vegetables, fruits, and nuts have increased many times in volume. "Now," he continued, "we have a system of transportation that can be found.

"Crops were increased during the last war when great amounts of farm labor was imported. Prices were very high, and small and unbelievable days reduced consumption. Farmers shipped their crops by rail and later by truck; the war, prices fell, and a surplus resulted. The situation in the country tried to get perishable goods, and lately, since the outbreak of the new war, a marketing law has been found. Houston concluded by emphasizing that the marketing law is needed to get products across the country and help the Middlemen.

"Crops now go through many stages of handling before the farmer is paid. The government needs to help the farmer to reach market. The farmer needs a better system of distribution. Each man makes a profit, and so prices are too high. A satisfactory way must be found to get material from the farmer to the consumer with fewer steps and less cost."

Frank C. Aldrich Endorses Loose Cooperation In Present Crisis

"We need a system in which the farmer is paid for his work, not for the steps between him and the consumer. Each man makes a profit, and so prices are too high. A satisfactory way must be found to get material from the farmer to the consumer with fewer steps and less cost."
Registration Opens Here Monday Night For Defense Class

Registration was held Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the M.L. for a second evening course in radio and electronics fundamentals.

The new course, under the joint auspices of Rice Institute and the University of Texas, will be of 12 weeks duration, meeting each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., with additional evening work on Saturday and Tuesday afternoons.

A total of 82 students have registered through Tuesday. The list will be cut to 60, the government maximum.

Subject Matter

The subject matter includes the fundamentals of electronic circuits, the emission and control of electrons in vacuum, characteristics of electron tubes and their applications in power, control, and communication circuits.

Dr. Whitmore teaches the course.

Enrollment Limited

Enrollment being limited, final selection will be made on the basis of probable benefit to the county resulting from training the applicant. Those not accepted for the first course are eligible to apply again.

The purpose of the course is to prepare men for work in the armed forces or in civilian occupation. College credit is not given for the course.

Society

Miss Jeanette Stephenson and William Charles Buescher were honored at a dinner given Friday evening at the Houston Club by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hixson, the wedding of Miss Angelina Powers to Lieut. Edgar Winwart of Brownsville will take place December 20 at 6 p.m. at St. Anne's Church.

Parties for the bride-elect include a breakfast November 23 to be given by Mrs. T.  W.  Hambly, a luncheon December 18 by Mrs. H.  J.  Porter, a luncheon December 19 by Miss Francis Drake, and a dinner December 18 by Mrs. Robert H. Kelley and Miss Ann Kelley. A dinner on December 18 will be given by Mrs. Charles M. Lock to compliment the couple.

Miss Margaret Ann Childress and Cape Gassey. DeWitt have set December 16 as the date of their marriage, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. at South Main Baptist Church, the marriage of Miss Barometer Yenger to Richard Hammond Tufman of Pelican, N.  Y. was solemnized at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Rosary Church. A spinner dinner was given by Miss Helen Hannay on Tuesday to compliment the bride-elect, and the rehearsal dinner last night by Mrs. A.  W.  Borden and her daughter, Miss Margaret Borden. Miss Yenger entertained her feminine attendance at a luncheon Wednesday with a buffet supper at Paddy's.
**Owl-Razorback Statistics**

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**Grudge Battle?**

Complete Stadium Sellout
As Owls Meet Loop Leaders

Business Manager Emmett Brunson reported a complete sell-out at 5 p.m. as the Owls got in their hard work-out in preparation for the air-minded Aggies, who seek their eighth straight win of the current campaign here Saturday afternoon.

More than 20,000 will see Jess Neely’s dark-horse contenders, holding fourth place in the conference with a record of one for two, attempt to halt the headlong rush of the College Station scoring machine, already slowed to a walk by Arkansas and Southern Methodist. Special blockers will accumulate almost all of the 63 points scored by the Aggies.

Students enter the stadium for the Texas A.M. and M. game Saturday at either gate 2, 3, 4, or 5 in the South Stand. The student section for this one game is B, from the 26-yard line to the goal line.

2,000 in addition to the stadium capacity of 28,000.

**Injuries Again**

Injuries have again stymied the Owl workouts during the week. Bob Brumley, key back in the Rice ground game, is still nursing a bruised knee and will see little action. Bud Addison is legion, with Harold Storkedeker, Clark Walls, Dick Dewle, and Bob Troxell all expected to be hamperson.

Coach Neely has announced that his starting backfield will be composed of Storkedeker, Wildick, Tresch-tailback slate if Rice gains the lead and chooses to play defensive football.

Coach Homer Norton’s squad is in a condition despite reports that his star tailback, Denes Moser, and his all-conference end, Jim Sterling, were injured last week and will not play, Darren Ellis, and Calvin McCaskey. In the event that Blackwell’s ankle is not healed, he will be replaced by Jon Price, Hoag Richardson is ready to take over the start the game here. Both men have worked out regularly since Tuesday and are available, sources at College Station reported Thursday night.

**Air Attack**

The Aggies will present an unusual air attack. Working from either a single or double wingback formation, A&M has completed 162 out of 212 passes for a net gain of 1,146 yards this season. This will be augmented by the crushing ground game typical of Coach Norton.

**Tentative Starting Line-ups**

**ARROW SHIRTS**

The New Arrow Shirts are here in proud-looking stripes, flattering shades, and the last word in Arrow collar styles

**$2.00 and up**

**Orange and White Comeback?**

One At A Time Texas Resumes Against Frogs

Texas University, dealt a stunning blow by the miracle men of Baylor, yields the conference spotlight to Texas Longhorn. But the Longhorns’ attempt to come back against a vastly improved TCU outfit is expected to draw more than 25,000 to Memorial Stadium.

**Injured Men Ready**

Back in uniform are Pete Layben, Julian Bowers, and Malcolm Ritter, the injured trio upon whose absence last Saturday stanch Longhorn scoring hopes for the Baylor fiasco. But TCU has Kyle Gilmore ready to go again at top speed, plus the new sophomore passing sensation Emory Nix, Nix, editor of the Longhorn aerial defense point out, is the lad Martin passed for 310 yards against Baylor.

SMU faces one of the conference’s most dread tasks—offering opposition to the Arkansas Razorbacks in Pittsburgh. Orlando Johnston, one of the league’s most effective backs in any department, must contest the Hogs without sophomore star Red Major, benched after an early injury against Texas A. M. and M. and Baylor, in top mental condition last Saturday despite injuries to key men, still has a casually list topped by Jack Wilson and End Jack Ross.

Both, however, will be available for limited service against Tulsa University, an unprovable Missouri Southern Valley outfit that has shown flashes of great power.
The Owls were definite underdogs but refused to be stopped. After a scoreless first half, and with about 5 minutes left in the third quarter, the Owls found themselves in possession of the ball just 56 yards from the Purdue goal line. Wallace fumbled and threw a short pass to McCauley on the Purdue 48-yard line. The Owls were still one point behind. In the closing seconds of the half, a pass from Wallace was knocked down by a Purdue defender in the end zone, and the game went into overtime.

In the overtime, with the ball on the Purdue 10-yard line, the Owls decided to go for the win. They lined up for a field goal attempt from 24 yards out. The kick was good, and the Owls scored the go-ahead point to put the Longhorns ahead 9 to 7. Old Billiard of Texas kicked a fieri? goal, the winning touchdown.

The kickoff and an exchange of punts found Wallace, McCauley and Neely on the Boilermakers' 48-yard line. With but 4 minutes to play Bohn was off for the double team and McCauley on the Boilermakers' 48-yard line.

The highlight of the 1940 season. Outplaying and beating a highly favored Texas team proved to be the highlight of the 1940 season. Playing their first year under Jack Waltrip, the Owls showed plenty of desire and heads-up play to run up to 15 points while holding the Longhorns scoreless. Wovss and Bramt by led the offense, but it was the other game played, the Pre-Meets finally hit their stride, deposing Navy 1-12-0.

The basketball schedule promises to be as good a season as that of last year with all but one team returning to play. From one of the teams that predicted that the Rally Club II would win football, it looks like the winner's certificate will belong to the West Hall prep school. This year, the one team that figured prominently in last year's race, became the leader of the Dub Haver, Roger Smith, Jack Rogers, and its latest addition, Bob Hardcastle.

The only new team to make its appearance when the season opened was the Supermen Rally Club II, which is a new team to the Rally Club.
Recurrent clashes between the student bodies of the Institute and Texas A. and M. College are just before getting out of hand.

Growing each year in size and bitterness, they seem destined to end in something as catastrophic as that encounter of the Twenties at Waco, when a student was killed at halftime during a first-grade riot at the Baylor-Texas A. and M. game.

The Owl has always in this business of an annual or semi-annual free-for-all, but of late the College Station crowd is justly getting most of the blame as they continue to be obnoxious.

The group of almost 200 Institute defenders around the annual bonfire as this is written would be the last to ask for truce. They enjoy a good scrap, and the Aggies have been giving one for some years now.

Still, it is time for the authorities of both schools to step in.

Texas A. and M. has a new commandant, a worthy and very military gentleman named Colonel M. D. Welty who has graduated from a bewildering number of infantry schools and come to College Station just last week from Newfoundland. Among other things, Colonel Welty told the corps Thursday morning that his aim and desire was to make A. and M., the site of the best ROTC unit in the world.

Let's begin then, Colonel Welty, by keeping Aggie raiding parties off conference campuses, and don't believe that this is the only one where they drop in occasionally for a pitched battle or redecorating jobs on porous brick. The corps has already appointed publicly this year for a Fort Worth expedition protected by TCU.

One authority at College Station told the Rice Institute athletic director, Thursday afternoon that certain small groups of students on the campus could not be kept under surveillance.

Give other conference schools direct authority to report all raids caught in raids to Texas A. and M. authorities, Colonel Welty. Cooperate with other Aggie administrative authorities, and stop the whole line has to be drawn somewhere, and soon.

We like these roughhouses as much as the Cadets do, but still it is time for the authorities of both schools to step in.

Let's begin then, Colonel Welty, by keeping Aggie raiding to Texas A. and M. authorities, Colonel Welty. Cooperate with other Aggie administrative authorities, and stop the whole line has to be drawn somewhere, and soon.

The Owl can best answer that question. Our future course of action will be guided by what is contained in the next issue of the magazine, due in approximately four weeks.

The Aggie Problem

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Frank 6.

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William Shirer’s “Berlin Diary” Is Among New Books

Among the books of general interest added recently to the Institute library are “Pearls and Pancakes,” by Henry McBride—A ground-breaking book that details the horrors of the Great Earthquake and other Earth Movement tragedies of the world; “username,” by W. J. Turner—History of Paraguay, by Charles Woolfson—Exhibition of the results of a long and thorough study. The author’s purpose is in evidence throughout the entire of the book. It is a little gem of great interest.

From the above selection it is clear that the writer is about to be overwhelmed by the force of the humorous and the pleasantness of this day’s happenings the obvious setup which the author supplies for the philosopher. But even if it runs up against larger and more important issues, it is the cause of most of China’s troubles. As far as I can see, Mr. Shirer never fully realizes this, and as a result he need only emphasize that the Chinese are loyal to their ancient philosophy. It is almost as though a houseman has no existence unless it can be discovered that he is in a real situation that is obscure in disguise.

Recent as Protection

Another secret of Mr. Glick’s is that the Chinese can speak English perfectly, but that they keep their inexperience as a protection. Let me quote a passage which will show how unimportant this is. He has just learned how to say “Hello” in Chinese:

I paused by a supermarket on the street corner. It was about 4:30 in the afternoon, traffic moving slowly, looking middle-aged, middle-class, middle-income, middle-thinking, nothing special about it. And yet, really, perfectly English.

Anecdote from a Foreigner

Another secret revealed to Mr. Glick or reactionary and theatrical but his book is far from being wholly so. It differs from both his association of intellecutal Chinese and from the mark that he makes in which to live. And yet his book if taken to heart as a whole by Americans would refer to much easier relations between members of the white and Chinese classes. It is in China that this adaption is, it seems to me, sometimes admirable, other times admirable, but even when most of the white is a vast improvement on the idea of a nationwide American, the American attitudes and the superaverage or superaverage; and Mr. Glick must accomplish this, if he is in complete harmony. First, that your notion of Chinatown as a place of secret doors and unsavory dark crimes is absurd. This notion obliterates the very key to the form of anything between downright assertive and self-important majorities and minorities. These four facts I notice are the very reasons why people go to Chinatown; every last person with whom I have ever discussed Chinatown has assured me of a glance over the shoulder or a nervous laugh that such a place doesn’t go down really Deep Chinatown, but that Cusin’s Bar took a bunch of them down one night in San Francisco and they had the most delicious long way. “Ooh, man, why, you

Peplaye Clyde

Sugar Blues McCoy Reve Revue Heads Downtown Lineup

Regarded as the world’s greatest virtuoso on the picolo, Clyde McCoy, along with his Sugar Blues Revue, will try to win a place in the minds of vaudeville specialists, will take a crack at the Metropolitan Opera House. He will now hold by Horace Heidt. Along with the stage show, the Metropolitan Opera House, and the Alvin Theatre, open on January 16th, it follows its usual role in the musical world. It is no surprise, then, that a Broadway producer, who was moved by Mr. Louis, who was moved by Mr. Louis, who was moved by Mr. Louis, will be the right hand in which a right move is put together making it even more in keeping with the Metropolitan trend.

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Japanese Retreat Strengthens Ties Among Christians

Thirty-four Japanese students from Rice, Baylor, NTSTC, the University of Houston, Pepper and Feather Art School, high schools and business colleges attended the Japanese retreat held Friday through Sunday at Casa del Mar in La Porte.

The retreat was arranged to strengthen the ties between the Japanese and American Christians and to present closer relations between the two races, officials said. Programs in the minds of the Japanese students on the Christian belief of Salvation were explained.

There were many speakers and visitors at the retreat. J. W. "Bill" Marshall, state student secretary of BSA, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were Miss Cecil Lancaster, foreign missionary to Japan, and Mrs. M. Sano, wife of the local Japanese vice-consul. The student secretaries of Rice and the University of Houston, Dr. Road of the First Baptist Church, Houston, and other students attended the retreat.

Music was presented by Rice and Canyon Glee Clubs.

Math 100 Texts in German When Ingrid Was Young

Rice Institute has come a long way since its first year, when Math 100 was written in German, and the entire faculty consisted of 11 instructors.

The first catalog, published by the Institute in 1922, lists Edgar Odell Lovett, Ph.D., LL.D., of Houston, Texas, then president of the Institute, of the University of Texas, A.A., secretary to the president of the Institute, William Ward Warin, B.S., of Houston, instructor in architecture, and George C. Harris, B.S., of Houston, instructor in mathematics.

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