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Rough and Ready

Owl-Hog Battle
May Provide
League Champ

Henry vs. Flynt Duel
Over Scornig Honors
To Provide Excitement

By Mildred McCall

The third annual Owl-Hog Battle in the Public High School Gym, in games beginning at 8:15, will go against the highest scoring quintet in the Southwest Conference, the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The coming series may bring an early showdown in the championship race. When two obviously powerful teams like Rice and Arkansas meet at such an early date, it is cause for much speculation. If either team should win the series, it would be immediately acclaimed as the team possessing the crown. If the other hand, they should break even, it would cause greater speculation than ever. Either or both could then be considered great powers, with the chances against Texas possibly the deciding factor.

Bill First vs. Bill Henry
Arkansas is currently led by an uninstalled president, Bill First. The

President of College
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Bill Henry and Rosy Darling, the outstanding center and guard, are ready to meet the Arkansas-boys here Saturday, and the Fuzzy-critters team will find them rough obstacles in the path to victory. The pair plus their teammates will try to touch enough to add a victory to their own string, and to take an early lead in the conference race.

Class Sets Sail
Navy Plans Graduation
For First NROTC Seniors

This week it was announced by naval officials at the Rice Institute Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps that it was planned to commission the first senior class from this unit about March 21, 1944. This class consists of 12 men, five chemical engineers, two mechanical engineers, two physics majors, one electrical engineer, and two students.

The present planned program consists of instructions in Naval Science 100, to be taught by Lieutenant W. H. Davis, Lieutenant (jg) J. W. Henrek, and Commander V. F. Bartho during the first 30 days of March. It is assumed that adequate will be awarded these men upon completion of this course, as they will have completed the required course at the Rice Institute. This step toward completion of their work was due to the presence of the men involved and the cooperation of the Rice Committee on Examinations and Standing.

The men graduating have been assigned and have indicated their preference as to type of service, ship, and zone of combat. They are:

M. P. Coleman, D. M. Dammack, B. W. Bradley, J. A. Brownlow, T. B. Hughes, J. L. Heckert, R. P. Lask, and E. F. Sloan. Each is a member of the Engineering Society's Band. The Band will be free to all

Sail Graduate
Navy Sweetheart
To Be Presented
At Annual Banquet

The Rice Institute Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps was established by the Bureau of Personnel of the United States Navy for members of the NROTC to hold their third annual dinner-dance Saturday at the Houston County Club for members and their dates. The Rice Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

The class elections are those in which each class votes for their individual slate. Included in this

Costume Dance
On January 22
To Begin at 8

Stayton Nunn, chairman of publicity for Baccanale, the 1944 Arch-dance at the Senior Commons, announced that the dance to be held Saturday, January 22, in the Senior Commons, will begin promptly at 8 p.m. with the payment of honor dues and last until 1 a.m., supper being served at midnight.

The price of admission is $3 per couple and $2.50, stag. Since the dance is a costume affair, covers will not be worn.

The Navy Orchestra, under the direction of Wayne Collins, will furnish the music and will conduct immediately following the election of the queen of Baccanale. Miss Elvis Bekeay will be presented in a ballet while the judges deliberate on the queen.

The costumes are to be fashioned after the mad dreams of Bacchus, the god of wine. The architects are designing costumes which will be presented at a costume party to serve as suggestions for those who desire them.

Deposits On Senior
Rings Due Saturday

John Reel, chairman of the Ring Committee, announced Wednesday that Saturday is the deadline for the five-dollar senior ring deposit. He also stated that the ring price is $20 plus the tax for boys and girls respectively.

Students To Vote For Candidates
Of Class And General Offices
On Monday, January 31

By Addison McElroy
Ray Simpson, president of the Student Council has announced that the deadline for candidates' petitions of the general and class elections will be Monday, January 31. The elections will be held March 21. Presently, the elections were held the last-Monday in March, but due to the tri-semester-year schedule of the Institute a new election date had to be set by the Student Council.

The officers which will be contested for in the coming election are of two types—general and class offices. The general election includes all positions voted on by the entire student body. These offices are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and councilman.

NROTC. The women's council at least one year to be a member of the Women's Council. The members are Betty Ann Anderson, Betty Lee Brown, Maribel Spiller, Carol French, Ruth French, Ken Smith, Jane Sherburne, and Pat West.

Engineers Slate
Annual Banquet
On January 24

The Engineering Society's Banquet which will be held, was announced, on January 21 at Pan American in. There are many wishing to attend will be given lib-erality to 1:15 p.m. Friday, January 21.

Two representatives from each class are elected. A representative of the next freshmen class will be appointed by the Council at the beginning of next term. The executive representatives must have served on the Council at least one year to be eligible.

The members who have been appointed of the Women's Council are Betty Ann Anderson, Betty Lee Brown, Maribel Spiller, Carol French, Ruth French, Ken Smith, Jane Sherburne, and Pat West.

Engineers will be few in all initiatives, but will most members die extra glee. There will be transformation for those who do not have a way. Anyone who is going for who has space in his car or he cares to Shattuck should stay by the ML Ball Tuesday evening before he leaves for the banquet.

Engineers will report to the ML Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Civilian women will not wear the regal white dresses and red tie all day Monday. Navy initiatives will include whatever. All initiatives will be made a blindfold with them Monday night. Further announcements will be made on the bulletin boards and in next week's Thresher.

Seniors To Meet Tomorrow at Noon
To Plan Functions

There will be an important meeting of the senior class tomorrow in the Physics Amphitheater at 12:30. It will be attended by the Student Council. The purpose of the meeting, they said, is to outline senior activities.

The Rice Institute
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We listen to cheap humor on the radio and its chatter pre- vents us from reading, its speech disturbs the country quiet in which we grow and our ears are sharpened for Keeps. We drive our cars so fast that we see only an insane blur instead of the meadows and memories of history along the way. We think we are going many miles an hour, and going but one eye are blurred for keeps."—Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winner

Rumors have it that Archi-Arts honored the most habitually, which will be news to some other NEOTC cadet, no no. While the Mustangs can help to make this the biggest drive the greatest in history.—B.S.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittenburg had a hayride Saturday night for their and their dates. The group went to Hermann Park and had supper. Among those who were present were Dr. Beryl Bradley and Mary Doe Miller, Archie Hood and Mary Rogers, Ray Moore, Raymond Keyser, Martha Shaw Belby, Dumb Groo and Jane Barton, Bill Breyles and Betty Ellis, George Cook and Lawrence Davis, Elizabeth Harrington, Wally Chappel, Arie and Ekel of Royal (Alabama) Randall is ru-

Society

Quotable Quotes

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The Fourth United States War Loan Drive will be launched January 18, according to officials at Washington and Mr. Henry Morgenstern, Jr. The banks and picture industries are again "going all-out" to aid in this gigantic drive to sell war bonds and stamps in order to help our boys and allies all over the world.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Preckham and her daughter, Patricia Mary, have a luncheon Saturday at the Empire room to honor Mary Jo Hill. Show engagement to Walter Peck, V. P. of the Board. Maureen announced yesterday, she and Mrs. Edward James Citation honored Mary Jo with a luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. Mayfield's Tea Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Slaeter of the Los Angeles, Calif. were here Saturday night visiting the home of Roberta Newlin. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slaeter and Harold Chobding, Mary Summers and Carl Withrow. On New Year's Day, Miss Helen Jones, John Laren, Mrs. R. W. Preckham and her daughter, Patricia Mary, have a luncheon Saturday at the Empire room to honor Mary Jo Hill. Show engagement to Walter Peck, V. P. of the Board. Maureen announced yesterday, she and Mrs. Edward James Citation honored Mary Jo with a luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. Mayfield's Tea Room.

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Bond Wagon Sales On First Two Days Total Only $31.40

The Bond Wagon sales, under the auspices of the PALs, for Monday and Tuesday were $15.80 and $15.60 respectively. Juanita Smigelski, manager of the Bond Wagon for the PALs.

This Week’s Offerings: Three Films Make Debut At Downtown Show Houses

By Margie Rapp

Today brings three new pictures to the Mid, Majestic, and Loew’s State theatres. Two comedies and "mulleranemmas" are booked for subsequent runs of last week’s holdovers.

The Metropolitan will offer "Princess O’Kourke’s,” a comedy starring Olivia De Havilland and Robert Cummings, with Charles Coburn leading the supporting cast. The story concerns an exiled princess who comes to the U. S. to seek her deep desires, confidence, boldness, humanity and generosity of noble minds: wherein the true British English Gentleman bath to poore.” Sir Thomas meant the capital he accorded his statement. Whatever the words may mean to you, it might be well to at least realize what it means to others. And there is the possibility that you may take it in its best sense which has always been attached to the term Naval Officer’s uniform. We hope for it, for it is certainly the code of conduct “becoming an officer.” We believe that it is necessary for a good officer.

In parting, one last broadside may be offered in Emerson’s remembrance: “We sometimes meet an original man: ‘Never do anything a gentleman wouldn’t do.’ This is unique in that it means anything short of acting Grandmother is legal and morally correct. A wide and sturdy-eyed young thing it used to be: ‘But Mother—he’s a Gentleman’? To depart from these various facets of the word, it has a paramount importance to us. For, as you have been told, when you receive a commission in the Navy you are made a gentleman automatically.—an act of Congress. Now precisely what have you been made? Seawave knows how to make it more than a loose term— it is one of those things which come with the theory of education. A definition we like is one that Seawave gives: “A gentleman is to Thomas Bewick’s classic: ‘Bright thoughts, noble motives, liberal acts; a "worthy husband," played by Mrs. D. H., who ends up married to an airline pilot, has her title and defense sign citizenship. Charles Coburn is said to be an expert, as usual, in the role of the princess’ guardians. All in all, the pictures promise to be very entertaining.

At the Majestic, Errol Flynn will again go into action at this time as an officer of the N.W. Mounted Police. The plot is crammed with larceny and fast-moving action, and in keeping with the times, is centered around a pair of Nazi saboteurs and their eventual downfall. Julia Hul- bow and Helmut Dantine portray Mr. Flynn’s bride-to-be and his chief troublemaker, respectively.

The Loew’s brings to the screen another of R. E. B. Seawave’s “whistling pictures,” this time "Whistling in Brooklyn" by title. Red will again make with the blacklist as the Fox, radio’s one-man homicide squad. Ann Rutherford and Rage Raphel return for an encore as Red’s chief supporters. But thanks to the Brooklyn Dodgers as well as the usual mob of gangsters. In order to escape the latter he winds up at Ribier’s field, dema and boards and joins the "Battling Beavers,” a team reminiscent of the “House of David” ring. In the amusing games with the Dodgers, Red cloning his way from singing to singing in his own inauspicious fast but it is said that the “Burns” steal the show.

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Gentlemen or Seamen, Not Both

Uses of Word ‘Gentleman”Numerous and Varied

“Gentleman” is probably one of the most frequently used words in the English language. Its meanings and connotations are— to some—it means a fine thing, to some a foolish attitude, to some an incoherence, and to some a word which is used in shortened form on doors inscribed with, "Gants.” Since there are so many different ideas to what it represents, we thought perhaps it needed clarification.

"Gentlemen... is used by clever speakers as a subtle flatulence in ad

Our district of New York he’s in North Africa and other parts—he’s riding hard on his P. V. boat. He eats Christmas dinner at a port where champagne flowed out the excellent advice to the point.

We admit, but that cleverness, he is— not always wise to give Japanese people gifts, he proceeded to follow... of discomfiture.

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