Buddy Russ to Start
In Fullback Position
For Feathered Flock

By Mildred McCall

The AHS season is in full swing, and every
touchdown gallop after grabbing a
bad pass from center which bounced off Red Vickers' shoulder.

The final score that time was 1-0.

The following year found the OWLS eking out a 6-0 win, which dates back to 1915. At that
time the OWLS eked out a 6-0 win, but since then most of the scores have not been so pleasant.

For instance, everybody remembers how, in 1937, Ken Kavanaugh
neatly sank Rice hopes with a 99-yard touchdown gallop after grabbing a

Some Ancient History
Out of the files comes the record of the long Rice vs. L. U. series which dates back to 1916. At that
time the OWLS eked out a 6-0 win, but since then most of the scores have not been so pleasant.

Just why Jack Puckett and Tom Scott happened to be wandering around the stadium about mid-

These two adventurous salts definitely proved that this isn't such a
dark hintation after all.

The feature attraction on the Navy Dance's program will be "Par-

Just as Jack Puckett and Tom Scott happened to be wandering around the stadium about mid-
night Thursday will never be known (Hall), but it is certain that these

Ellen Picton Heads PALS; Alice Picton Craig, Vice-Pres.

At their meeting Tuesday, the PALI elected their officers for the
coming year. The new president in
Ellen Picton; Vice-president, Alice Picton Craig; Secretary, Eileen Budz and
Treasurer, Ruth French; Commit-

Yell Practice
Scheduled Tonight
At 7:30

Notice is extended as of now to all
residents of the Rice Institute, whether students, faculty, staff, or guests.
The practice will be held TONIGHT at 7:30 (remember the time) back of South
Hall in the field. Come on, students, and take part in the Yell Practice. It's good
morning. Drag everyone you know, and here's your chance to learn each
and every yell.

(Continued on page 2)
Several weeks ago this paper took a stand on the question of 'Undue Affection' which proved to be rather popular. At the risk of being this newly acquired approval, we approach the problem of drunkenness at the football games. This is not privileged to speak for or to the majority of the persons at the game, for they are not Rice students. Possibly they should be the brunt of this reproach, but Rice students are enough in the responsibility for it that these words are decidedly in order.

The question of drinking at a football game is not an easy one. It involves personal taste which properly is beyond social criticism.

This editorial should not be considered a diatribe against drinking, by any means. The question of Prohibition is beyond the scope of this paper, and indeed moral man. But when drinking becomes excessive, society stands to lose and then must take a hand. For example; after the game, the entire track was littered with broken bottles. That track had recently been improved, now the work must be done over again. Seats, upon which certain Rice students became thoroughly sick, must be washed and disinfected. The safety factor entered into consideration; it was obvious that there were not enough police at the game to preserve order. Bottle throwing, fights, loud arguments all promulgated to anyone with the courage to take a date.

The fact that excessive drinking leads to disorder, to property damage, and to personal harm and discomfort is argument enough against it.

Furthermore, for Rice students, sitting in our own section, to be so dead drunk is a reflection of the students themselves, on the school, and in case of the Navy, on the uniform. The waving of battle flags in public, the staggering from row to row, and ultimately unconsciousness cannot create a very good impression, however anonymous were concerned. We've only join'd sides. Better sick next time, PALS, we all think your grand bunch of girls and that's from the region around the ticker, too. Step Lowman had a 102-degree fever. Wasn't Mary Ray that hit? Kid Reid was back with us—playing "Marie," and all the sweethearts were duly impressed. Another old familiar object from the Institute was around in the person of Sansy Owl. But might we suggest that the freshmen praise him a little harder near the touch-down. At least next week we hope that we will have a chance to score. Rice boys did themselves proud on the yells—although many may have received their stimuli for yelling from a stimulus of a more liquid kind. Eubanks was doing quite well (I heard from TCU in his blues. Many more were envying us the next day. But we're happy over the outcome of her last bit of strategy. And why is date Mary Elite was honored Wednesday night by under-graduate members of the society with a party given at the Tea Kove Club for the members and their dates. The Elizabeth Baldwin Literacy Society is entertaining this afternoon at the home of Dorothy Lott-

THE THRESHER

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Editor Bob Balder
Business Manager ... Jane Sinclair

Editor Bobby Sahe (Continued from page 1)

YAYO BENGALS

And is likely to prove a charm to the Tiger's aide all afternoon.

Only three of the L. S. U. starters may be listed—all backs, Gene Knight, Elwin Rowan, and Ray Coates will probably make up three quarters of the Tigers' starting backfield.

By Refca

FINDING MORE MICA

Mica's special insulating qualities are mighty important in communications equipment. No equivalent exists, so war's huge demands caused a critical shortage.

Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists were assigned the task of somehow finding more mica. They found it—in the very considerable amounts of raw mica which visual inspection had rejected. By developing electrical apparatus to test the two micas a particular electrical property, they increased the usable amount of mica by half and so stretched current supplies of mica to fill all military needs.

In many such ways the Bell System is serving the nation, constantly meeting the needs of our fighting forces for dependable communications.
By Mildred McCall

The best thing about that Rice-Randolph game is that it is over. But now that it is history, let's look at a few of the outstanding features of the game. Most encouraging items, of course, was the ability to keep fighting against overwhelming odds displayed by our own team.

Thor magnificent spirit deserves more praise than a mere column can give; it is worthy of the kind of support which the student body gave Saturday night. The truth that "Rice fought hard" was the field and in the stands was demonstrated to the credit of all concerned.

The Stars

For our point of view the outstanding work of the night was done by Johnny Cox and Nick Nichols. But no criticism can be offered of any member of the squad. Had they not been up against the best team in the nation, the OWLS would have produkted a magnificent victory.

The coming star of the backfield, especially the defensive speed of George Walmsley, gave everybody reason to hope that we will see much of these boys on the offensive throughout the coming season.

Coming Up

The coming Saturday afternoon brings the L. S. U. Tigers to Houston, to play their two powerhouse. Picked to lose last week they came back to hold Alabama to a 27-27 tie, in a cracking game which gave evidences of power to spare.

The Bayou Bengals are a better balanced club than that which defeated the OWLS last year. Reports indicate that the Tigers will be strong in the air, and fair from weak on the ground. True, the great Steve Van Busen is not among those present, but in his backfield position the one-man gang is succeeded by Elwy "Ripper" Rowan, no mean speed merchant himself. Another threat to the OWLS is that Y. A. Tittle, who makes a football fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

Defensively, the Tigers seem strong. With a pass defense that is physically look-proof, they seem a triffler weaker against a ground game. But for well we may expect our OWLS to do against them depends largely on the boys in the secondary. 

The Week's Game

The biggest shock of the night was the playing of the OWLS to the Rice field in a couple of years. These two men have turned in some excellent performances during their first two games and much is expected of both during the rest of the season.

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The Week's Game

Our picks of the Boys

With a full slate of games on tap for Saturday, it is time to make predictions. But first, here is how they are paired. Arkansas goes to Fort Worth to meet T. C. U. in the first conference game of the season. S. M. U. and Southwestern clash at Dallas, while the Randolph steamroller goes to Austin much to Texas University's sorrow. In a night game at Oklahoma City, A. M. P. plays Oklahoma. The only predictions turned in by members of the student body for the impending games are those of the twelve guessed eleven favor the OWLS. But here are our selections:

Good-Bye

Since this is the last time I will be writing this column I want to say thanks to all those who have helped out with material and support. I will try to justify your faith in me.

MEET THE FLEET

(Continued from page 2)

Bell, George W. 20 Home: Denver, Colo. Enlisted: May 19, 1942 Rate: Shipfitter 3/c Duty: Destroyer tender. After boot training at Great Lakes, George was sent to shipfitting school in the play of the OWLS. He left the school as a Seaman 1/c (that was before the new ones came in service schools) and was sent to Scott Welding School at San Diego Destroyer Base for further training. In December, '48, he arrived in Pearl Harbor, where he shipped on the destructor tender "Dallas." He stayed on board for just a year, the American Theater and Asiatic-Pacific were the campaign ribbons he wears. Before the war George worked for a plumbing and heating contractor, and he hopes to get a degree in Hotel Engineering.

Grinker, R. L. 25 Home: Oakland, Calif. Enlisted: December 27, 1941 Rate: Aviation Ordnanceman 1/c Duty: Baby Flattop Bob had his boot training in San Diego. He was sent to Ordinance school, in Seattle, and graduated as an A. O. M. 9c. He had duty at several west coast air stations; and then in January, '43, he joined the center of the auxiliary aircraft carrier "Block Island." The Block-

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Ten New Books
Given to Library
By Literary Society

Recently the library placed on-
sale, at very low prices, several books bought
with funds supplied by the Owen
Winter Literary Society. These
books are as follow:

- Romantic Story of Texas by
  Peter Moulden.
- The Changing Indians by
  Oliver LaFarge.
- The End of the Spanish Regime
  (volume 5 of Our Catholic Heritage
  in Texas).
- Texas County Histories by
  H. B. Carroll.
- From Wilderness to Empire. A
  History of California, 1542-1900 by
  R. C. Cidelan.
- Final Adventures in Mexico by
  W. W. Carpenter.
- Gold Rush by J. G. Bruff.
- A Letter from a Gold Miner by
  S. Buhelt.

Thanks are cordially extended to
the members of OWLS.

V-12 COMMANDOS—
(Continued from page 1)

In the meantime, the rest of our
valiant band was not idle. Hearing
voices inside, they decided to send
in reinforcements. Bob Swany de-
cided that, since Puckett owed him
Two dollars from the last poker
game, he should be allowed to go
in to protect his investment.

Bob encountered a little difficulty
in entering through the window.
After untangling his feet from the
screen, stumbling over a chair, and
bumping his head, he managed to
find a light switch. In the illumina-
tion thus provided it was seen that
Puckett's strategy of trying to get
his back to the wall was about to
fail. As he was heading directly
across a second intruder!

Together Bob and Jack managed
to rally the two thieves, and after
shackling the two 16-year old law-
brakers and taking them away.
The police arrived and after
questioning our Commandos they
shackled the two 16-year old law-
brakers and took them away.

The boys decided that there must
be some more excitement and ad-
venture left somewhere, so they
armed themselves with the .22 cali-
ber rifles and went back to the sta-
ge. The police arrived and after
questioning our Commandos they
shackled the two 16-year old law
brakers and took them away.

The phone will, undoubtedly,
drown out in the V-12 annals as a
classic example of super thinking and
acting in a time of extreme emergency.
To our hero's amazement the in-
truder dropped the crowd. Both
participants in this drama were
stupified, but our boy, Puckett,
recovered first andatested the burg-
lar's gun, twirled it around, Puckett's
light had gone out, so he

You've been awaiting their an-
nouncement—here they are! The
following girls are Vanity Fair
Favourites of '44 are: Estelle
Lindsey, Ella McAshan, Jane Bin-
clair, Anna Ekeh, Baby Sabol, El-
ise Picket, Mary Jo McGinlay, Dot-
tie Goff, the Marshall, Lawrence Davis, Rain-
Gwin Allen, Margie Ross, Margie
Sprung, Ann Martin, Sara Ann
Brendy, Midge Sabehan, Sara
Meredith, Jane Farnsworth, and
Madi Wick.

The Big Ten

By Lucy Quincy and Betsy Atkinson

Henry Baumgarnter is now sta-
tionened at the University of Hous-
ton in radio training. He has been
in Chicago for his pre-radio train-
ing.

Ensign Ralph Runley, class of '44,
was commissioned at Rice in March
and went to San Pedro, California,
for three months, from March through May. He was in the Naval
Urine Warfare School in Yorktown,
Virginia, after his course in San
Pedro, and then went to New Orle-
ans where he got orders to Galves-
ston where he has been for a month.
Ensign Bob Porter was with him in
California and is still there.

Ensign Dallas Hawkins was with
Ralph in Virginia for eleven months
and was sent to Washington, D. C.,
for Mine Disposal Officer work.

Ensign Cotton Himme is now on
a fifteen day furlough and was in
Houston a couple of days last week.
He has just finished training at
New London, Conn, and is now on
his way to San Diego, Calif, where
he will receive training at San-
coma school.

Quartermaster 3rd class, Ray-
mond M. Hill is stationed at the
Brown Shipyard Co., for approxi-
mately 30 days waiting for his ship,
an L. S. M. Raymond left Rice last
November for San Diego where he
was stationed for about seven
months. He was then sent to Little
Creek, Va., for amphibian training
and has just recently arrived in
August.

Ensign Bob Tall is on his way to
the Marsh-Marl, Lawson Davis, Radio
Gwin Allen, Margie Ross, Margie
Sprung, Ann Martin, Sara Ann
Brendy, Midge Sabehan, Sara
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