By Grover Noonan

Saturday's tilt, "Big Game Rally Set For Friday at 7:45 Go to Hell, Aggies!"

Traditions, noises, spirit will prevail as annual pre-Aggie rally scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:45 on the drill field in back of South Hall. Due to circumstances which are beyond control, however, there will be no band. But, with or without fire, the rally will go on and raise spirit to a new high in the memory of present Rice students. The band will be there, the team will be in, the cheer leaders will be in uniform, and the student body will be in 100 percent attendance. A program of noises, speeches, noise, girls, noise, and racket has been planned.

A Rice pep rally before the "Big Game" would be no rally at all without

And Frost Turn Green

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Much Done As Council Holds First Meeting

Dot Marshall Elected Secretary; Leggett And Poujol on Owl

The Student Council held their first meeting last Thursday night, with President Bill Henry, last week and attended to important business. The first thing of importance was to elect a secretary from the Council to record the minutes of each meeting. There were four names and an acclamation for Dot Marshall. Vice- president in this election was A. E. Tover, at the request of Councilman Dick Baseler. With this business out of the way, Henry called for discussion about the time of meeting. The executive board had decided that the meetings will be held every Thursday in the previous year. It was finally decided that the meetings will be held alternately (thus twice a month) on Tuesday at the noon hour, in A. B. 201. These meetings of the Student Council will be, unfortunately, open to the student body.

Due to the absence of Bobby Goff and Mike Tomforde from Rice, there were two vacancies of representatives to the Owl Committee. Joe Leggett and Al Poujol were elected to replace them. Tomforde also left the position of cheerleader warrant, the head cheerleader at that. Discussion brought up the idea of leadership being one each from the NROTC, V-12, and civilian student body. This idea was rejected, and the election to fill this vacancy, Jim Tofield, was held. Tomforde was made the head cheerleader by acclamation from a motion by Jack Band

Drive

Other business at the council meeting concerned the future Bond Drive. A representative of three was appointed to supervise the

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The Case For a Bonfire

In years past, up to 1943, Rice has always had a bonfire before the A. & M. game. Last year, for various reasons, this ritual was allowed to lapse. However, at present that internal barrier to a bonfire has been removed, and indeed the elements that prevented it before are heartily in favor if it now. Consequently, a group of interested students, including the head cheerleader, the President of the Rally Club (which has handled these affairs previously), the Councilman-at-Large (who is in charge of Homecoming), and the Editor of this publication, paid a visit to the Dean to receive permission for a fire.

The details of our several journeys to the Dean are unimportant. The essential facts are these: Despite permission from the Commanding Officer for the Naval trainees to participate, the week after the consecutive ballots, denied permission for the bonfire on two grounds:

1. A bonfire would create unnecessary violence, arousing supporters of A. & M. to action which might result in damage to the Rice Institute, or in some way make liable for damages the Rice Institute.

2. The Dean did not wish to have it explained how Rice students could burn up waste paper and scrap wood in the days of salvage campaigns.

The one valid point in the Dean's case is his first. A bonfire might possibly provoke A. & M. enthusiasm more than a plain rally, but a bonfire was Efficient for the purposes of the two.

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Bbys Talk by Teens

Pay labels will be given by two of the Owls' scrapping bands—Bill Bragg, Texas, a 200-lb. game, and Frank Lawrence, quarterback ideas and pin-up boy (courtesy of the OWLs). It is rumored that these failures in the last two games has been the result of very few last minute teams members. Bragg and Lawrence will prove only to the Owls if they can be a block by talking, and then beating hell out of the Aggies. Coach Jess Neely has given the general spirit of the Owls, which he will select one girl from their respective groups to the "sallyport."

New cheerleaders Introduced

Jo Po Anthony and "Suzie" Jaynes will be formally introduced as Rosie's new cheerleaders by Dick Roessler, head cheerleader. Answering the requests of easy half of the students, the Owls have decided to series of new girls from their respective groups to be among the students for the Owls.

Notice

Junior class meeting, Thursday, March 3, 8:45 p.m., in Physics Lab, important meeting.

The Thresher

Returned as second class matter, October 17, 1945, at the post office in Houston, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: 10 cents.

By Rosalie Meek

The marriage of Rosalie Meek, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard B. Meek, to Jack W. Barnes, U. S. N. R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hay-
den, was solemnized 3 November.

The groom was commissioned at the Rice Navy dorms will be cleaned for this purpose last Saturday and will be up again tomorrow. Notice dated late last week to take charge of the student body.

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Calling in the evening one could find Sally wandering around the campus looking for eclipses, but Sally's father, the President of the Rice Institute, was trying to get rid of her. Since Sally was too big and ugly to kill, marriage was the only solution. After two months in desperate straits, encountered a Sally hunting for the original window in "Sally Port," we now bring to light this solution. Sally's old being in desperate straits, conceived a Sally hunting for the original window in "Sally Port," we now bring to light this solution. Sally's old being in desperate straits, conceived a Sally hunting for the original window in "Sally Port," we now bring to light this solution.
OWLS DON'T HAVE IT)

Last Saturday afternoon, a homecoming crowd of 8,000 saw the Arkansas Razorbacks knock Rice from the conference lead at Fayetteville, Arkansas. The Owls were led at the start by Texas Tech, and, against Texas Tech, the Owls, had it in the bag. Rice gained 7 and, as against Texas Tech, the returners If George had had even a little bit of help, there's no doubt that Rice would have won.

The game started with a complete stall of both running games and an exchange of points. Early in the second quarter, the Owls drove from their own 4 to the Arkansas 10 on just ten plays. As Rice seemed about to score, the Razorback wall stiffened and the attack stopped. Four plays gained only 3 yards and Arkansas took over on their 8.

Arkansas Faked Ball

Arkansas fake play was forced to kick and Long punt put inside the Owls' 30. On the second play, Arkansas scored through right guard and raced 85 yards to the Owls' 13. Wally, rice, running behind him, Mike Schumacher. The Owls nearly protested again this time, but Rice put it over from the 13, and as Lawrence converted, Rice led 7-0, with seconds remaining till the half.

A 66-yard pass from the start of the second half and after a punt Rice took over on their 36. Once again the Owls' -off! Bob Namier missed a hand, but, against the Brangs and Lambrecht, Arkansas guard, took the ball in mid-air and ran, touchdown. Arkansas kicked a point after, and with 55 points were easy! Jim Young failed to convert, and Rice led 7-6, Arkansas Gets Another Touchdown

Arkansas kicked off and Rice, showing the speed of the L. U. game, very unironically, got the Owls. Carl Rice was back to kick off his own 10 and Mike Schumacher, partially blocking it, but the ball traveling only 9 yards. Leon Penne gathered it in and returned to the Owl 16. It appeared that Rice was going to start off the Owls, but Wayne Daniels was snared three times, but with fourth and one, Bryan out through back tackle and the Razorbacks went ahead 12-6. Again Young missed the conversion.

Coach Glen Rice had stated pre-game that he expected Arkansas to break a good move against a good team, and, as we might say, the Owls.

AGAINST ARKANSAS

breaks, we must have a good team anyway.

Rice, still very much in the bag, drove to the Arkansas 7, where, with third and five to go, an incomplete pass may have cost the Owls 4, points, and again to the Parker 29, before fumbling it up, but that's all the further it went. Rice's Chances for Championship

The defeat leaves Rice with a 4-6-1 record and still a chance to the championship. If the black and Arkansas can take 15 points, 15, and, with the help of T. C. U., who probably will get a point, the Owls can hope to win. But Wally, Rice, and Arkansas take it U. M., it would and very easily could be the Razorbacks to the Cotton Bowl! This Southwest Conference sure gets screwed up.

WAR BANISHES—

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points (see Crom and Duffie for examples) can make a team "dull fish to choose again this year (thank heaven)."

The list amounting to initiate their pledges in various ways: E. B. Hopefale, for example, adorned themselves in "widow's weeds," blank dresses, stockings, shoes, and hats—what is left, I don't know. Almost completely pale except for green eye shadows.

All freshman girls, however, have been very pretty, white papers, and huge green bows on Friday of each week. This part seems to attract most of the male population on the campus toward the Campus. Rallies held at 9-15 M.WPF, leaving senior lads alone and chasing the coeds in the corners of the ballroom. Unfortunately, there are few exceptions to this unwritten custom, as the campus toward the MWF, leaving senior gals alone and preserving their interest, and preserving their interest, and preserving their interest, and preserving their interest.

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I think of presenting such a thing to foiled, generally thin, far from stirring musical comedy the unusual is good, but in this amateur attempt given here was not something to his name. Certainly the production fond parents—let alone to the gen-

While prodigies are nice enough in

At the meeting of the Ave Maria Club last Thursday, 9 November, the following officers were elected for the current year: Bill Egan, president; James B. Brennan, secretary-treasurer; Mary Margaret Kupans, entertainment chairman. A get-ac-

Representatives—(Continued from page 1)

All freshman students are urged to attend the meeting today in the Senior Common Room to discuss plans for the party and other important matters.

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Ovened quite deeply buried ill

At a trial held one week later,

Who wouldn't?

and open forum discussion. The feature is a message on some Bible

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The accuser shall have the right to bring in evidence or witnesses to prove his innocence. The decision by the Council is passed in secret session, and the verdict must be unanimous to find the accused guilty as charged.

The B. U. will hold a special program at 12:15 today, with lunch to be served at the Central Student Prodi-

Trumpet screen features at the

Friday, 17 November, at 7:30, at the

is at last quelled. The lady in the row

The first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by Phi Delta Phi this fall was an interesting and instruc-

The penalty for 'the offense shall be determined by the Honor Coun-

Tired of your fellow student? Do you have a complaint about his behavior? Do you want to see justice done? If you have

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Institute. The principal speaker will be

in favor of the penalty to be

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The Charter Week luncheon will be held in the Student Center on Friday, 17 November, at 7:30, with an interesting program promised. Saturday, 18 November, the first Rice Christian Fellowship banquet will be held at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. The principal speaker will be

With him to Britain. Who wouldn't?

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dents of all denominations are invited to attend meetings of the Rice Bible Forum, held each Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 8:30. The pro-

gram consists of singing, prayer, and open forum discussion. The feature is a message on some Bible doctrine or passage, as a study of the Bible itself, presented by a pres-

or layman from the different evangelical churches of the city.

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