Scheherazade Goes Down On The Records

The Owen Wister Literary Society and the Rally Club will present their formal dance, the Scheherazade, at the Rice Ter- race Saturday from 9 to I. Sammy Harris and his orchestra, well known at the Rice dances, will play. The dance will be preceded by a banquet in the South American Room at 7:30 for the members of the two clubs and their dates.

At midnight the O. W. L. S. will present their pledge, Patty Low Air- bart, Peggy Albertson, Lola Maz- garit Daniel, Betty Dargan, Iris Grafton, Nancy Wallis, Melody Kitten, Ann Lee, Marilyn Mac- Gregor, Betty Washburn, Ana- Alpha Reynolds, Ellen Vinson and Mary Windham. The dance will be in- troduced by John Whittetson, President of the Rally Club.

The committee in charge of this Arabian night are Bert Newman and Roy Doncini, ticket chairmen; Mudge West and Marian Holland, banquest chairmen; Tommey Burke, Joyce Berwick and Jane Rau.

(Continued on page 4)

Revival of Spirit Makes Everybody Happy On Well-End

By Doris Elaine Ellinger

As a result of an observation heard on the other side of town Friday night originated the revival of spirit and music that permeated Rice. The bonfires which illuminated the valley were preceded by many spirited yells from the student body as the student leaders Mason, McLean, and Riley led us and brought Sammy to the stage.

Zeitman introduced pop talk num- ber one by Tony who put as much faith in the weather man who predicted cold weather Friday (the therm- eter one by Tony who put as much "praising Sammy" by Sammy.

The bonfire which illumi- nated the valley was started by the cheer leaders Mason, McLean, and Riley and back. Later a spontaneous pep rally and the game they were on.

By Field Party No. 9

Sammy comes home to roast! Sev- eral years ago the share-croppers at State College's owl mascot, Sammy. Saturday afternoon five of the better campus students left for A. and M. and attended the game party in the farm- ers' A. B. building under the very noses of the prow-low boys and re- presented our school at its best.

Naturally the Kiddies kept in the room were for our team. During the game they roared Houston bosting to their adolescent high school admirer- es of how they intended to retum the same.

Some wide-awake sophomores rounded up a sleigh for the Win- ters. The only alarm all night occurred when Aggies drove by Sally- port dropping a note, "We'll be back at 12:30." Someone repeatedly hon- ored them on their way with a tear gas bomb. The campus, including the Navy dorms, were alerted, but the brave croppers failed to return. The Kiddies dropped their plans and sent a naval trainee, who patiently waited until the war's end, anticipat- ing a few seniors' bouts.

After many ups and downs got into a little trouble with Bill Williams with some tear gas they were walking to the barns, but everyone's prudence was straightened out now.

This is the first time that the stable-scribers backed down when they ran into the opposition.

Another feature of our dewy weather is Lovett Lake, which ap- pears and disappears on the right hand side of the main drive (as you enter from Main Streets) to music. As the islands tumbled until some buildings are erected, for efforts to ret the list of it all the way in vain. In 1935, when State and Rector's big news was being built, 16,000 truck loads of dirt from the excavation were packed over the William Rice owl and this order was again to naught. With each run our lovely reflecting pool became again. Did somebody say mosquitoes? Duh!

Not the Chickens

But Sammy Owl Comes To Roost

Greeks to Us

Cornerstone Inscription

At Last Translated

By C. B.

Is it Greek to you? Well, it is to me—and everybody else who drives, walks, or alights in front of A. B. and notes the cornerstone. It is written in Byzantine lettering (we found out after a little research) and when translated into English, says Demeterful, that I would discover the cause of one fact than become King of the Persians. Quite a re- markable statement.

A further look around Sallipoll and the cheerdancers (get an autograph? Yes? Tours are conducted free of charge) Reverend heads on the cross of the greater column. They are symbols of leaders and founders of literature, science, religion, art, etc. At the very top of the tower are heads resembling those of the ancient philosophers: Plato, religion; Thudipps, history; Imanuel Kant, philosophy; Michael- tnat, art; Thomas Aquinas, jurisprudence; Paulus, medicine; de Lassay, engineering; Christoffen Columbus, hydrography; sophia Lise, mathematics; Kelvin, physics; Mon- dels, chemistry; Charles Darwin, biology; Samuel Langley, aerodynamics; Heraclies, electricity; oscillations; Galton, Eugenics, and Pierre Curtis, radioactivity.

When Rice was built, it was truly an experiment, and with the strictest rules and regulations. Many leaders advocated the idea of a dirt road, mostly running, only running, and keeping all other life out. The early days were not clear of obsession, of course, and in its place flat, which became most interesting when the rains came, when the beach letters walked out. The beach letters continued on the front of the room. Scratch work must be done on the back of the examination booklets.

All students leaving the room must have written permission from a teacher. The exam papers provided for that purpose.

The freedom allowed by the Honor System is dependent upon the support of the faculty as well as the student body. Feel free to contact any member of the Honor Council if you have any questions or sug- gestions concerning the Honor Sys- tem. We are proud of maintaining the high ideals of the Rice Institute.

Drills, But Still Untried

Tigers

In Baton Rouge

Neely Stresses Blocking in Week's

Neely would stress a few things: One, there was no way the Rice Owl would give up the battle that the Tiger head coach would fight. Neely would stress blocking in week's drills, and it would be the same story again.

The Honor Council sends Letter To Faculty

The Honor Council sent the fol- lowing letter to the faculty:

Dear Sirs:

Since the school's early days, Rice students have enjoyed a considerable amount of freedom under the Rice Honor System. As an aid to the maintenance of this, the following rules for taking examination papers have been established.

1. When there is a sufficient number of charis, students should sit in the alternate seats in a row, with one row directly behind another.

2. All books and papers must be left as at the front of the room. Scratch work must be done on the back of the examination booklets.

3. All students leaving the room must have written permission from a teacher. The exam papers provided for that purpose.

4. The freedom allowed by the Honor System is dependent upon the support of the faculty as well as the student body. Feel free to contact any member of the Honor Council if you have any questions or suggestions concerning the Honor System. We are proud of maintaining the high ideals of the Rice Institute.

Very sincerely yours,

THE HONOR COUNCIL:

O.W.L.S. Telephone Directory Now On Sale in Sallipoll

The Rice Institute Telephone Di- rectory, published by the Owen Win- ter Literary Society, is now on sale every day in Sallipoll from 4-12 cents per copy.

Included in this year's is a complete list of all officers of this year, and telephone numbers. Also in- cluded is the list of all offices of the football.

Band Notice

There will be an important band rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4:30. Unions will be discussed. Be sure and be there. North stands.
Some Words of Praise

Last week-end Rice really woke up to the fact that it is a college, and gave Houstonians a foretaste of what is to be expected from a fine bunch of Collegians.

That bonfire Friday night started off properly and it was just a start. Events from there moved rapidly. The snake dance up and down Main street and the rallies at both ends and the middle furnished a mild sample of what can happen when real school spirit comes out in the open.

But the rallies were only a part. Saturday night at the game was the real show. Discipline has been established over the Simoes, and they and everybody else added one more proof that Rice Fight Never Dies.

On the field, the team faced a vastly underrated foe but managed to come up with a very good showing despite the score. They may be quite sure that the students have taken the results with the same—win, lose, or draw. From now on the going will be made easier by that knowledge. We say with assurance that the general attitude can be summed up thus: "We dropped one, but that's behind us. Forget it—and better luck next time!"

All who had a part in the excellent showing Friday and Saturday nights must have us a thrill as we did from it. Here's to the future!

Ten Years Ago...

In The THRESHER

The pre-law class of six new members, and managed to get one embarracing harrister among the half dozen. Without the first class's parties this season will live up to last year's pre-law glory.

Dr. Pattis got a laugh out of his Psychology class about his seven year old brain that he uses in demonstrations. As he diched it out of his formaldehyde bath, little murmurs of sorrow were heard. Said he: "A lot of us may think it's un- sanitary and disgusting for me to give you a glimpse of a human brain, but I've been in it long enough to know what it's like."

Boys from East, West, and South Halls constructed one of the largest bonfires in the history of the Institution in preparation for the Rice-Texas game. Several engineers with slides rules and architects with all modern paraphernalia affiliated, but an usual Tony superintend the actual operation and succeeded in putting together a bonfire of enormous proportions and according to the best scientific specifications. At the rally were Mr. McCants, the team, Coach Kitte, Tony, and the student body whose speeches and yells were broadcast over the air on station KYF.

By Bob Maurice

Life, the antithesis to our dreams.

The underdog of our private schemes:
I rode a comet's fiery tail
Then a flash a closed deep vale.
I've walked by the tumultuous sea
And heard the waves so biotic-in- ly free.

Bonservon, Bonservon, Rapa Nui, Cath-
Murasque, Erase, Aio, and Mandan-

I've seen them, each and all
On ships and in the mind's own
On the pinnacle of a towering hill
I've seen them, each and all
Where are the marble halls
And gracefully danced minuets in G,
As we chased the sunset's glowing yam.
Then falling yet remaining still
On ships and in the mind's own
And gracefully danced minuets in G,
As we chased the sunset's glowing yam.

By Doris Elaine Ehlinger

There will be a meeting of the P.S.A. next Thursday as usual.

There will be a meeting of the R.K.R. today at A-House. W. D. Ray will address the group and refreshments will be served. At 3:00 on Sunday, September 19, there will be a Greater Connemara Meeting at A-House. There will also be a get-together, Sunday night after Church. The place will be announced later.

The Christian Science Organization meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Watty House.

All Methodists are invited to the U. L. Church. Dr. Robert Douglas from the Third Presidency will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

For a good time, all members of the Ave Maria Club are invited to attend the dances given by the District (CYO to be held in the Ellis' Hall, 19 October, at 8 p.m. The charge will be 50 cents a person and $1.00 per couple. For your enjoyment there will be a band orchestra and lots of refreshments. The next ball will be at 11:15, Monday at A-House. Father Lane will be there to lead in a discussion.

At a meeting of the Girl's Club last Friday big plans were underway for the Greenlin Gambles to be held 3 November. It will be the traditional wine-verse that Rice students have found so refreshing. Be not surprised at anything that may happen and probably will when the Glenfiddich takes a fall.

"Always remember that in business there is a lot of money. So the more of the other fellow's time you can waste, the less money he makes, and the less he makes, the more there is left for you."—Mark Spade, How to Run a Benson Factory.

"Gladsies, although possessing a considerable flair of fashion among them, are not a fad of his own kind cloth when not to be common. (Bows)"

By Mark Spade, How to Run a Benson Factory.

A FLIGHT THAT NEVER LEAVES THE GROUND

A bomber crew needs training as a team. And now those hazards which are too dangerous for air-borne drill can be duplicated on the ground. This is made possible by an electronic flight trainer perfected by Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists for the Navy.

At remote controls the instructor follows the "flight," sets up various dangerous conditions, coordinates the crew's reactions.

A telephone switchboard, a network of tubes, is the science behind the telephone that here performs an electronic flight trainer.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
The Aggies (or whoever name you have for them) had a bad case of fumbleitis during the game.

Rice's nemesis of last year, Walt Smith, led Texas Tech to a 14-0 victory last week. The Aggies have scored their first touchdown before Rice had even handled the ball. With Navy flying out the Owl line and rushing for 180 yards on a touchdown pass, they rolled up 362 yards as against a little 12 for the soldiers. Final score SMU 71, Navy 6.

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Record of Capsule Mailed to 6839 AD In Rice Library

A little-known, yet highly important volume in Rice's library is one kept in the locked cabinet outside Miss Dean's office, having been placed there on 14 October, 1898, by the Westminster Royal Mint Company.

It is the book of record of the Time Capsule of cupro-nickel, especially designed nickel tube buried in the foundations of the New York World's Fair in September of that year, containing records of our civilization as it existed today for the peoples of 7,000 years hence. A number of these books have been placed in libraries all over the country, so that when 6839 A. D. comes, the date designated for the opening of the capsule, its presence and location may be known. Guides to writing and speaking their language have been prepared as the book may be read by all, no matter whether our tongue may be by that time.

Instructive to the capsule is approximately six feet in length and six inches in diameter, holding specially treated film and paper describing all aspects of life as it exists today. Everything has been reduced to minimum components, each of which is marked with the monogram on their backs. Leading scientists are forwarded.

By B. R. Spidey, R. A. Moore, and T. Rowe

The Slimes held the lead this week over their arch-rival and main man with wings. Friday saw the blossoming of red of sun-drenched, green bow ties, as Bill Schmeech, and Ensign Udell Matthews threw the main preview of the Grease's hair. The story of a war's great heroes, Sgt. Al Schmeid, who left his machinist's job in Philadelphia to join the Marines soon after Pearl Harbor. On Good Friday he lost his eyesight while holding a machine gun post all night against terrific odds. John Garfield should play this part well, and if Sansone Parker acts equally well the part of Ruth Hartley, the girl Schmeid left behind, we should have a very stirring movie. Both Miss Parker and Dean Clark, the other major performer, are very talented young actresses and the role seems cut out for John Garfield. This story probably received little glamorizing, for Schmeid's heroism, his sacrifice, and his reunion with Ruth were dramatic enough. Acting support is furnished by Mr. B. Hidigley, Rosemary Dundamp, Ann Doran, Narice Olson, and Wavie D'oughlas.

Everyman probably knows the story of "Brewster's Millions," so if you have, you may stop reading now. Another new had been added.

Monty Brewster is a young dandy, adventures are forwarded.

The story begins with Brewster's millions, or the time that the son of a rich man is told that before he can inherit his fortune, he must spend the first million in two months in order to get the other seven. For anyone but a movie character this would be cold turkey, but Monty Brewster is faced with all the odds and turns—everything he spends comes back to him doubled and redoubled.

"Basic Lover: A man who, hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

Prosperity: Period when we consider wine, women and song entertaining.

Depression: Period when we enjoy love, the wife and the radio.

Man: A member of the taller, older, heavier, uglier and homier genus of human beings. (From the Official Publication of the Texas State Teachers Association. (Teachers! What's new? It's the same.)

If films are flowers they fly, And films are flowers because they thrive.

Then bees are bees because they be. Boy, that's neat.

Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Humble Keeps 'em Rolling

In Rice

By Margie Troxel

Only two new attractions are scheduled to appear at the downtown theater this week, as Love's seems fairly certain to give in time to the dramatic hit, "Violets Have Tender Tresses." The two new shows are "Pride of the Marines," with John Garfield and "Ernesto Morris," starring Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Walker—they arrive to play at the Majestic and Metropolitan, respectively.

"Pride of the Marines" is the story of one of the war's greatest heroes, Sgt. Al Schmeid, who left his machinist's job in Philadelphia to join the Marines soon after Pearl Harbor. On Good Friday he lost his eyesight while holding a machine gun post all night against terrific odds. John Garfield should play this part well, and if Sansone Parker acts equally well the part of Ruth Hartley, the girl Schmeid left behind, we should have a very stirring movie. Both Miss Parker and Dean Clark, the other major performer, are very talented young actresses and the role seems cut out for John Garfield. This story probably received little glamorizing, for Schmeid's heroism, his sacrifice, and his reunion with Ruth were dramatic enough. Acting support is furnished by Mr. B. Hidigley, Rosemary Dundamp, Ann Doran, Narice Olson, and Wavie D'oughlas.

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