Big Pep Rally
Friday Night
Starts at 7:15

By McLeish

Our last pep rally of football season will be held Friday at 7:35 p.m. besides South Hall. Rice's hoping it's cold Friday night so that we will have to wear jackets. This is the last game of the scheduled season but many game will be played by the A&M and Rice teams. Aggies Beat Texas, and Rice Slaughter Baylor. We might go up to Aggie Bowl. So after all this is just a tune up.

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By Captain Elliott Cooper

U.S.M.C., Commanding Officer of the NORCO and U.S.S. Rice, has been born 20 March, 1906, in Bristol, Lib-

The football season will not close this year. The football game of this year's band, which has not been played, will close next year's band. The football season will not close band activities for this year by any season. Plans to play at basketball games and other school events have been made.

Next year, when the regular school term begins, a full band program, including teams trips and half-time drill will be installed. Watch the Owl alarm.

Biology Will Finally Take Senior Ring Dance in This Week

Mr. Martin from the Rice Engraving Company will be in the main office of the Administration Building this Friday and Saturday of this week. It is important for every sen-

ator to place his order now to insure delivery at time of graduation. Names of weights and rings will be on display. A deposit of $5 will be re-

quired with each order. Medium weights and rings will be $15.60 each including tax.

NOTICE TO LAUGHERS

There will be a class meeting in the Business Administration Building at 10:30 p.m. This meeting will be for the purpose of selecting candidates for the Queen of the Prom Committee. The chairman are especially urged to at-

tend.

Shaw Elected With Clear Majority Of Very Light Voting

By Jimmie Pace Owens

For the first selection of the semester, 26 No-

ber, showed a practically complete turnout of freshmen and about half the student body to vote for their choices in the annual Freshman Election and a special General Election.

Gerry Shaw polled a sufficient number of votes to become the Office of the President of the Student Association. The 200 ballots marked for him gave the naval trainees un-

precedented lead over the other candidates. Bob Manning was second with 141 votes, while Jack Hay-

den came in third with 45.

Gerry Shaw was disqualified as an expense account was not turned in on time. After adding in two "no votes", the total number of students voting amounted to only 68%, or not quite half the entire student population at Rice.

A number of favorite cards can be told for the Freshman Election. Not very many fresh negahed to fulfill their duty of voting, as a good average of 45 turned out for the annual se-

lection of the most underclass office.

Leonard Atwell toppied his opponent for a clear victory in the cor-

lected office of President of the Freshman Class. He received 118 votes to Don Williams’ 60. A total of 183 votes, including 5 “no votes” was cast for each office in this election.

Run-Off Monday

The runoff for the election will occur Monday, 5 December for the Vice-President of said class. Atwell over his opponent. Ann Moore will commit her final decision voting. The results are as follows: Peggy received 71 votes; (Continued on page 4)

This Better Be Good

Juniors Dream Up Some White Christmas Dreams

"I am dreaming of a white Christmas, With evergreen trees shinin' on the farm and in the再现..." by Bing Crosby.

A Christmas bright and merry, A white Christmas which will be highlighted by the outstanding Junior Class Dance which has been christened "White Christmas." -

"Just like the ones we used to know,"

This, "White Christmas" will not be altogether like the ones we used to know because it is an af-

fair arranged to bring out the joy and spirit of a particularly bright season for St. Nick. The first formal Christmas since December 1941, will be distinctive, and the Junior Class is doing their part in helping to make it a success. From a glance at things-to-

come it is known that they will suc-

ceed in a most triumphant way.

U.S. Military Band

Our Skipper

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gram.

For replacing President Lor-

ett, who has served Rice well since

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Recollect the following message in the page: For the better of the student body, the class may congratulate itself if the officers are satisfactory, the class may congratulate itself (page 1).

- Richter.

Pox, Dave Klager, Clan Bugbane, difficulty in making up their minds. Their attitude is commendable.


There are fewer than 500 students. If the constituency dislikes the actions of those officers, the class may congratulate itself if the officers are satisfactory, the class may congratulate itself (page 1).

By Betty Blount Seale and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Snoddy.

Do not hallucinate.
**By Bob Miville**  

**FOOTBALL**  

**DOWNTOWN**  

Touch football was at a standstill in the Hub yesterday, with the Thanksgiving holiday and varsity football taking up all the interest. But also, it will start off with flying colors again, when the ROARING RAMBLERS, and the 79 House Clubbers meet the Tetecordie Team. They promise to be two great groups of matadors.  

No games will be played Saturday, due to the Baylor game. But on Wednesday, December 6, the Chom Engers take on the Manilaus and the 79 House Clubbers.  

**HANDBALL**  

In handball, Baubauett & Courvoisier & Stagg & Groom are veterans in the first round. Davidson & Crouch Defeated Atley & Meyers Jr.  

This week the following matches will be played: 

- Davidson & Shaw vs. Davidson & Crouch.  
- Atley & Meyers vs. Van Du & MacCleod.  

**SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GRID CHART**  

**Conference Standings**  

- Texas A&M 11-1-2  112-11  72  
- Vanderbilt 11-1-2  112-11  72  
- Missouri 11-1-2  112-11  72  
- Rice 3  2-0  20-0  30  
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**Last Week's Results**  

- Tulare 8, 153  
- Texas 1, 14, 16, 15, 100  
- Rice 1, 0, 1, 56, 109  
- Arkansas 1, 0, 1, 60, 109  
- Tulane 0, 7, 0, 112  

Next Saturday's Games  

- Texas A&M, Rice, SMU, Baylor, 0, Waun (Saturday)  

**REMINISCENCES**  

June 1926—Rice over Baylor—by at least two touchdowns—Army will sink the Navy by a wide margin—and UIC will win over UC with the Rose Bowl nomination. Buy Bonds—and Best Baylor.  

**INTRA-MURALS**  

**BY JOHN F. PULS**  

The feature attractions will pit Alabama against Rice in the Cotton Bowl. The Cotton Bowl has the feature attraction of the nation's best backs (excepting maybe Leon Joslin as Texas Christian). Army's one-two punch of Blanchard and McWhorter will have the Cowboys of Oklahoma riddled by transfers in mid-season.  

**THE THREES**  

Jostin just threw One Pass Too Many for Owls  

**Baylor Attempts Successful Invasion of Institute Territory In Saturday Football Battle**  

By Rosalind  

Baylor's downshifting Stewarts are expected to throw everything in the book at the Owls this Saturday in the season windup for both teams. Baylor will try to prove that last week's one-point-game wasn't a fluke. The Owls are a two-touchdown favorite at game time. Coach Neely has been drilling the Owls on pass defense and also trying to plug the brilliant running game as well.  

The 14,000 fans sitting under a yellow maternity sky (a little propaganda) saw the T.C.U. Linemen (a little propaganda) opened the way for the overheard assailant, Joy Jostin. After both the Frog tackles were set up by golden-armed Jostin, Harry Maltby stepped up to do his stuff. But he failed to supply the precious heart-breaking for the Owls to fall short and drop out of the play for victory for T.C.U.  

Using a most-improved single wing formation, the Owls were put on the ropes by T.C.U. This week's strategy included the famous T.C.U. breakaway over the Yeehawians at T.C.U. half to provide more of a threat than the Owls were able to bring about. Neely's boys were put on the ropes by T.C.U.好吗?  

T.C.U.'s big game is patterned after navy recreation movies. Appearing in the casts were Shorey and Miss June Haver after her appearance in the role of Miss June Haver after her appearance in the role of Miss June Haver after her appearance in the role of Miss June Haver after her appearance in the role of Miss June Haver after her appearance in the role of Miss June Haver after her appearance.  

The above is the announced schedule for many future games. Apparently, the Owls will be in a position to advance in the standings with much confidence. The Owls are a two-touchdown favorite at game time. The Owls are in the driver's seat with the Owls' high-octane offense. The Owls will be consistent in their efforts to win the Owls' first game.  

Scoring was done by Walmsley on a beautiful 45-yard punt return and Fenske on a punt from Jesse Mason on the Owls' 39. It looked as though Meyer's boys were about to lose the game yesterday. But on Wednesday, December 6, the Chom Engers take on the Manilaus and the 79 House Clubbers.
Architects Say Archi-Arts Ball To Be 19 January

The Architectural Society wishes to announce that 19 Jan., has been set as the day for their annual Archi-Arts Costume Ball. The ball committee under Mrs. Gregory and orchestra committee under Mrs. Brown are laying preliminary plans for the first post-war Archi-Arts which promises to vie with the splendor and gaiety of the pre-war Architectural endeavors. The theme remains in embryonic stages at present but promises a basis for an excellent dance. In keeping with the long line of firsts to the credit of Archi-Arts the dance will be held in a new place this year which should add to the atmosphere.

Further announcements of place will appear in future issues of the Thresher.

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