Student Council Approves Camus Parking for Games

Several weeks ago a committee was appointed from the Student Council to investigate the possibility of students parking on the campus during football games. J. S. Binford, who is responsible for the majority of the work, said that Mr. Cameron obtained permission to give the plan a try for the game today. Student cooperation is absolutely necessary because if there is too many cars coming, afterwards the plan will be abandoned.

The following regulations were adopted by the Council:

Only cars bearing windshield registration stickers will be admitted. Dormitory students will have their regular parking spaces reserved for them and will be admitted at the Main Rice Blvd. entrance as usual. They must show their identification both at the gate and at the dormitory which will be set up in the dormitory.

Town students will be admitted at the construction entrance on Rice Blvd. Town students are requested to enter only at this gate. This will eliminate the traffic problem. The construction gate will be closed at game time, 11:30 a.m., and all gates will be thrown open after the game.

Parking

Town students cannot park in the dormitory parking area, they may use only the three parking lots in front of the Lowrent Hall, beside Abercrombie laboratory, and behind the Chemistry Building. In order to facilitate clearing the campus after the game there must be no parking either in the parking lots specified.

Radio Club Plans Full Year's Transmitter in Abercrombie Lab

In room 209 Abercrombie Lab, the Radio Club of the Rice Institute operates their new transmitter, WFTRE. This organization composed of approx. 100 members is open to all students interested in radio. Those with amateur operator's licenses may operate the club transmitter but it is not necessary to have a license to join the group.

The club, headed by Donald Simon, Chairman and Herman Hampson, Secretary-Treasurer, meets every Tuesday. The faculty advisor is Mr. C. E. C. Corvis, a member of the club. Plans for the group include classes in radio-telegraph code. The code practice equipment is in the room as well. There will also be speakers in the communications and electronics engineering departments later. These talks will be open to the public.

Having organized the last part of the year, the radio club has not been practical until now because of excessive red tape. The original radio club was disbanded in 1937, but the club was revived in 1944 by the Communications and Electronics fields presented later. These talks will be open to the public.

Conference Church Representatives Draw Up First Sportsmanship Code

In a hurried meeting at A & M Friday 23 students representing six schools drew up the first Sportmanship Code for the Southwest Conference. The groundwork had already been done by A & M last year, including methods of voting and balloting, but the Sportmanship committee discussed and revised a proposal drawn up last year and incorporated it in the presentation of the award to SMU. After many arguments the committee finally adopted the following code:

The purpose of the Sportsmanship Committee is to promote good sportsmanship between Southwest Conference hotels.

1. Each member of the team shall:
   a. Participate in the contest to the best of his ability, adhering by fair and proper means of conduct, as determined by the rules of the contest.

2. Treat contest officials with due respect and courtesy and shall accept the official's decision in good grace.

3. Accept victory or defeat in an open and manly spirit.

4. Provide receptions and directions for visiting students and team.

5. Provide transportation to and from the college.

6. Provide information about the city, sections, etc.

The following rules have been announced concerning the admission of students and guests to the football game this afternoon. These rules apply only to the Texas-Rice game:

1. All students will use gate 6. They must have their blanket tax tags with them as well as their blank tax tags.
2. All guests who are not going to be accompanied by students will again use gate 7.
3. Students and guests who want to go into the student only use gate 6 and enter the gate in groups of four, that is two students and their two guests. Inside the gate they will be broken up into two groups of each, one group taking the orange blanket tax tag and going to section H and the other taking the black blanket tax tag and going to section M.
4. Mr. Cameron stressed that these rules must be obeyed to the letter if the students and their guests wish to see the game.

Cameron Stresses Texas-Rice Game Admission Rules

It Will Be Longhorns Versus Owls In Their 36th Annual Rival Meeting

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Both teams are enjoying rather mediocre seasons so far, but that makes no difference. A win for either in this game will make the season a success for that game will not end this afternoon, but will be replayed over and over again the two meet in Austin next year.

The game will match two high-powered ground off attacks with an occasional pass thrown here and there. And these few passes will decide the game, for the line play quite evenly matched. Pitching for the Owls will be Tedie Bates, Vernon Glass, and Harmon Carew, while Paul Campbell and Bill Allen will do the Steer turning.

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The Holiday Season

The greatness that is America

The Christian Century, an undomesticated Protestant weekly, questioned the exact nature of American greatness in an editorial in its October 12th issue. The editors of the Century have raised a question that cannot be ignored by any conscientious citizen of the world today.

The Century declares that Americans have always felt that their land was great, that it was even considered God's country, but has it lived up to that assumption of national superiority? But, the Century declares, "that has been the problem of the century" with the question of America's greatness... The national greatness, for them, has been something other than national policy, something deeper than a name, something spiritual. It has been greatness in terms of ideals, of aspirations and of example.

The editors of the Christian Century doubt that this idealism still lives: "But the assurance of idealistic purpose has been running thin with starting and disturbing swiftness. The reaction from the academic routine. The choice is up to you, another "Great Power," or perhaps any other man toward establishing a sound and forthright American foreign policy. He has the key figure in our foreign relations, and it was he who recently aided in preventing Pres. Truman from sending a special envoy to Russia and thus defeating our foreign policy. He has been accused of being too soft on the West German, and the American and international affairs and one of the most outstanding in Washington is John Durnell, who helped formulate the American Recovery Program, and now recently returned from Paris to confer with Dewey on the big decisions on policy and, as executive of the most complex governmental machinery except the federal government, he showed that he was well able to handle the most delicate questions on all phases of government. It is to the great problems of the world that the Republicans have been proven by their faithfulness serving this nation in the past that we should not fail to mention. We will fail to mention that we should not fail to mention that the Presidency is the greatest office in the world, a job that has been taken by a President the highest type, so that he had with him at Albany a group of experts on all phases of government. It is significant that in nominating candidates for the A format that the Republicans had a system of well qualified candidates to the country from which to choose—Van Stassen, Taft, Martin, Warren, and Dewey. These are men who have the Presidency as the leaders of the Republican party.

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by Raymond Lanford

With election day rapidly drawing near, the American electorate has been considering for 11 days the public policy platform offer, for, while individual candidates are important, we cannot escape a realization of the prominence of the Party in American politics. In the final analysis it is the Party and its important decisions on policy and, as such, it is its performance in this field, that the American electorate is looking for in determining its choice.

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Charity Group Prepares Report On Help For French School

The Committee met Thursday noon to hear the report of Mr. Pierre Girard, Assistant Professor of French at Rice, that the student association outlined the following plan, which will be presented to the Student Council and the Student Association as soon as the committee has been able to work out the details, and then undertake the necessary consideration.

"When Rice Institute was first organized, a committee of a well-rounded faculty presented a major problem. Realizing the difficulties to be encountered, the government of France generously extended its help to Rice, then a struggling institution, by providing that Rice institute is a basic collection of French volumes.

"The interesting bookworm will yet find today dusty copies among the inscription: "This book is a gift from the Government of France to the Rice Institute."

"Today Rice has an opportunity to show its appreciation for such splendid academic solidarity. The autumn of war and occupation have left French universities largely deserted. Rice has organized and in urgent need of aid, for during the war, Rice would be in a way symmetrical, else powers in being drag us into another war.

"As things are now, the major energies of both established parties are concentrated more on preventing runaway inflation than on worrying about depression. Thus far demand still far out-balances production, at least, especially in the basic industries.

"There are several other indications that continued prosperity is in store for us: 1) The Marshall plan is keeping up production high-gearing and taking all our surplus 2) The Taft-Hartley housing act and laws which encourage the buying of homes, farms, etc., prevent runaway inflation and 3) The series of high-earner-higher prices seem to have run their course. One possible negative indication is the limiting of credit by the Federal Reserve Board; this can be much more considered as an anti-inflationary move than as a sign of depression.

"The picture she paints is not alarming at all," the Post editorial comments. "The price rise she paints is not pretty. Gains are the heroines who perhaps are all the other military men. Those who are not yet integrated into the Regular Army Reserve Groups, Duties and Privileges of Reservists Explained

By Thomas D. Smith

The Army of the United States is composed of the Organized Reserve, the National Guard, and the Regular U. S. Army. These components come together in time of war to form a single and effective fighting force. The Organized Reserve now includes all the branches of the Reserve Army and several more branches not yet integrated into the Regular Army. Every reservist who has built up his military background and has been selected for the Reserve Army has a certain status and is entitled to use his military experience in the civil community in which he lives. The Organized Reserve Corps embraces all the branches of the Reserve Army and several more branches not yet integrated into the Regular Army. Every reservist who has built up his military background and has been selected for the Reserve Army has a certain status and is entitled to use his military experience in the civil community in which he lives.

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"Our young—to teach them integrity of thought—should lend their names to aid them in the future. And women, too big for its britches," the Post declares. "No one believes that we can win the war, but it is necessary for us all to work, and their resources to the kind of charity that seems to go with the Rhineland."

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CAMPUS FAVORITE

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Bob and Nancy

"Strolling happily toward A-House is that handsome blonde couple Nancy White and Bob Pflazg," said Bob Pflazg when asked what should be the outline on the above picture. "They're engaged, in case you hadn't guessed.

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Junior Class Picnic

Places are underway for the Junior Class picnic. In a meeting Tuesday of the picnic committee it was decided that the picnic would be held Sunday November 28th at Milby Park. The committee as well as all the juniors want to make this picnic the best ever. Food, entertainment, dancing and lots of fun is promised for all. More news concerning ticket sales, transportation, etc., in forthcoming. Watch for the Junior Picnic.

SL Barn Dance

The Barn Lane Literary Society entertained the freshmen girls and a group of male students with a barn dance at Milby Park last Sunday from four to eight.

The highlight of the evening was an exhibition of square dancing. Later some of the male guests joined the groups. Folk dancing and balloon dancing were followed by picnic-style dancing.

Dance Tonight

Come whoop and holler after the game this afternoon at the Rice-Texas Dance. It will be held at the Rice's Hall on the corner of Walker and Crawford. Music will be by Carl Dorrer from nine until twelve.

Present Intramurals Standings

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To The Rice Owls:

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“May the Best Team Win’’
SWC Jinxes Haunt Members, Owls Suffer Their Share Too

by Howard Martin

In the midst of Southwest Conference rivalry with all teams in the scramble, it is indeed interesting to look at the jinxes that haunt the Conference members.

Rice's 1948 stellar Owls invited comparison with the dimly despairing 1939 cellar Owls before the season started. Both squads were highly touted, and both the second year away from a Conference Championship. The difference appeared quickly. The '48 Owls defeated Sam Houston, 46-6, in their season opener. The '39 Owls found themselves without a pass defense and lost their opener to Vanderbilt, 12-0.

Probably a contributing factor to the loss was the now all blue uniform (with white stripes and numbrows) the '39 Owls used, but winning Rice teams, notably the '47 edition, have used such uniforms.

Texas' powerful Longhorns find themselves faced with a jinx. Last year, R. M. U.'s defeat of the Longhorns made it unnecessary for Baylor or T. C. U. to knock Texas out; but the '41 squad will remember a 7-7 tie with Baylor and a 14-7 loss to T. C. U. that cost the "National Champions" their National Championship. Maybe North Carolina refurbished the Steers memory.

Today they will find another jinx waiting. Since 1930, the Owls have lost only two (1932 and 1942) to the visiting Longhorns and evidently Rice isn't due to lose for another ten years.

Texas has overcome one jinx here over: the Kyle Field jinx. Between 1925 and 1939 the Texas eleven managed to avoid defeat only once (a 10-10 tie in 1939) while playing in Austin, however, led by Pete Layden, Noble Dust, and Jack Crain, the Steers beat the Aggies, 23-6, at Kyle Field.

The Longhorns now sport eight wins in a row (1946-1947) over the Bears, and this year they don't appear likely that the Aggies are going to break the streak.

T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs seem to have the reputation of a "soft" squad in the Conference ranks. Last year they battled the Cotton Bowl bound E. M. U. Mustangs to a 19-18 tie in a game some observer consider the best ever played in the Southwest. Maybe it's just a continuation of the Fort Worth-Dallas rivalry. T. C. U.'s defeat of the powerful '47 Longhorn squad sent the Steers into a tie for second place.

Arkansas seems little involved with jinxes. However, we find a holding one in Rice's every-other-year trip to the Arkansas hills. In all the Owls were headed for the Conference Crown with S. M. U. and Texas behind them, but a trip to the Ozarks changed it to Co-Championship.

This year — well, it is best to stop such things before they get started.

Walker Looks Good on Screen

Even to Disgruntled Quarterbacks

The folks out in Hollywood will be missing something if they don't sign Doak Walker to a contract pronto, because he looks just as good on the screen as he does on the gridiron, magazine covers, etc. In the movies shown at the Quarterbacks luncheon last Wednesday, even the Quarterbacks couldn't stop him from running through traffic, over, and around the Rice Owls.

The eying towel was put to good use by the television cameramen, and they took advantage of the many jinxes that haunted S. M. U. last year. The Owls' defeat of the powerful T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs seem to have the reputation of a "soft" squad. Since 1930, the Owls have lost only two (1932 and 1942) to the visiting Longhorns, and evidently Rice isn't due to lose for another ten years.

In Contests Today

 Hewitt, Tex., versus Oklahoma. Hewitt, the Big Nine American candidate, might lead his mates to a win, especially with Doak Walker and his Pony mates. S. M. U. is a 14-14 winner in a thriller.

Writers Pick Bears, Texas, Ponies, Sooners in Contests Today

Another week; another try. With our season now under way, we find eight correct, eight wrong, and one tie; we will again attempt to prognosticate this week's football games.

Rice versus S. M. U. The Owls will have the Rice Field jinx on their side, and probably will be "up" for this one. But, we have to be shown

Texas, 20-7 versus T. A. & M. The Bears have some scores to settle, and the Bears, so far, have done it. The Aggies have been improving and might pull an upset, but we'll sing along with Adrian Burk and Gabby Soto, Rice, 28-14.

T. C. U. versus Oklahoma. With five sophomores in their starting lineup, the Sooners were an easy season question mark, but they look as if they have jelled. The Frogs prove too strong once more, 21-14.

S. M. U. versus Santa Clara. Hall Hayes, the Bronco All-American candidate, might lead his mates to a win, and would be happy with Doak Walker and his Pony mates. S. M. U. is a 14-14 winner in a thriller.

Clyde Lee, University of Houston coach, after describing the Cougars' "Superman" 10-0 victory over the Texas Longhorns last week, got in his ticks when he told that the quarterback Allan Newcomb was hurt as well as some others and that the Quarterbacks couldn't stop him from running through traffic, over, and around the Rice Owls.

The crying towel was put to good use by the television cameramen, and they took advantage of the many jinxes that haunted S. M. U. last year. The Owls' defeat of the powerful T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs seem to have the reputation of a "soft" squad.
Entry Deadline Set For Intramurals

November 5 has been set as the next deadline for intramural entries in basketball (both boys and girls) handball singles, badminton singles for men and women, singles and doubles in table tennis for men and women, and squash.

The Intramural Director, John Plumbly, feels that these activities offer appeal to a large number of students and that the participation in these sports will be even better than that in the intramurals now in progress.

Both defending champion teams should be back in basketball. The men's champion team, the Unknowns, was composed of Cy Baird, Harry Melnick, Steve Varnier, Al Manion, Plumber, and Margaret Donaldson. "Mike" Scholl, Elizabeth Schuller, Margaret Baumon, Rosemary Diamonte, Betty Bellamy, and Jerry Howard, won the women's titles.

The Girls' Club, composed of Carolyn Hodge, Margaret Donaldson, "Mike" Scholl, Elizabeth Schuller, Margaret Baumon, Rosemary Diamonte, Betty Bellamy, and Jerry Howard, won the women's titles.

The Army Reserve

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units most months. These classes are set up to allow the individual to join the unit for which he has time available. Some classes A units are part of the baseball, basketball, and Division Army and receive more equipment and training than the other units. The Reserve meetings last two hours and consist of lectures or training films on combat military subjects.

The Army offers several inducements to men to become reservists. The first of these is pay. According to law, reservists are to receive a day's pay for each training session attended. In some cases A units are paid more than that. The Congress has failed to appropriate enough money to pay all Reservists so far. Second, the reservists who have served for twenty years and have met certain requirements. Reservists may also advance in rank by attending meetings, service schools, and correspondence courses from the school of their branch. Men who have been Reserve officers may be transferred to the regular Army. This is a personal satisfaction of knowing that you as a reservist are helping to make your country a stronger and more efficient fighting force for the defense of the nation.
Houston Appoints NROTC Officers

The new officers of Rice's NROTC unit received their appointments from President Houston at a parade Monday. The midshipmen passed in review prior to the presentation of appointments. This review culminated a four week infantry training period consisting of two hours of drill each week. The new officers carried their sabers for the first time.

J. D. Sugg, holder of the Jones Naval Scholarship and junior representative to the Honor Council and Student Council, received his appointment as Battalion Commander from President Houston. Sugg and the other officers appointed will serve for the scholastic year.

Nelson D. Miller was appointed Battalion Sub-commander and will assist Sugg in his duties.

Leonard Aitwell will serve as Battalion Adjutant and George Porter as Battalion Ensign. Rice's NROTC unit is divided into two companies of three platoons each. Roy Woodmansee as platoon commander of Company A, while Bob Williams will be the commander of Company B. Assistance Williams as company Sub-commander will be Allen Kinghorn, R. T. Martin will be Sub-commander of Company B.

Rally Club Aims To Improve Spirit

by Bill Jones

The Rally Club of the Rice Institute is an organization whose purpose is to help promote Rice spirit. It is one of the older clubs on the campus, having been established in the early twenties. The club is composed of some forty to sixty male members of the student body who have an honest desire to increase student interest in the various athletics through out the year.

As the name implies, the club assists the cheerleaders in holding the pep rallies. It is the Rally Club thatlays the groundwork for the annual bonfire-arranging for the corner poles, trucks, etc. Needless to say, such a venture, without the support and co-operation of the entire student body, would be a complete failure. The benefits will be held in connection with the Rice-Texas game this year. Construction will begin early next week. The physical support of the Student body will be sorely needed and greatly appreciated.

In the coming weeks the Rally Club is attempting two projects to promote Rice spirit. It is hoped that in some way they will help to unify the school and place it solidly behind our team in the approaching struggles.

The first of these was the distribution of numerous "Rice-Rum" stickers to the student body as large. The following week "Trump Texas" stickers will be available. They are being dispensed by some of the freshmen students and members of the club.

Brantly Releases Qualifications For Joining NROTC

Captain N. D. Brantly, United States Navy Captain and Professor of Naval Science at the Rice Institute, has released the following General Eligibility Requirements for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Programs:

1. A Candidate for the NROTC must:
   a) Be a male citizen of the United States.
   b) If a minor, have the consent of his parent or guardian at the time of his enrollment.
   c) Be physically qualified in accordance with the standards for Midshipman as set forth in the Manual of the Medical Department.
   d) Be unmarried.
   e) Enter into the following contract with the Secretary of the Navy (REGULAR NROTC Student contract):
      1. Agree to enter upon and continue training in the NROTC until the completion of high school if he is a junior or senior, or of college in the case of a junior or senior, and to separate from the Navy on the 6th anniversary of the date of rank stated in his NROTC commission, if offered, and to the sixtieth anniversary of the date of his birth.
      2. Agree to accept the above commission, if offered, and to serve on active duty for two years as a Midshipman, U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.
      3. Agree to accept a commission in the Organized Naval Reserve upon the completion of the above active duty, unless application is made for and the candidate is accepted as a career officer of the Regular Navy or Marine Corps.
      4. Agree not to resign such reserve commission prior to the sixth anniversary of the date of rank stated in the original commission in the Navy or Marine Corps.
      5. Agree to remain unmarried until commissioned.
      6. Agree to release from the obligations of the contract and the program, from the NROTC program at any time, that, in the opinion of the Secretary of the Navy, such action is for the best interests of the Navy Service.

2. A candidate for the NROTC must be not less than 17 nor more than 21 years of age on July 1, 1949. That is, he must have reached the 18th Anniversary of his birth on that date and shall not have passed the 21st anniversary of his birth. This is a requirement of law and cannot be waived under any circumstances.

3. Persons already in attendance at a college or university are eligible if they agree to continue an academic course, which may include up to three years of graduate work, for four years after enrollment.

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