Sadie Hawkins Day

Dance Scheduled Saturday Night

Girls to Ask Boys; Stage, Left-Over Student Items

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be held this Saturday night. The Girls’ Club has named this one “Sadie’s Last Chance.”

Boys are to dress as LIt. Alumner, as his mate Dugasport cohort, while girls are supposed to appear as Dav

dy Max, Mammoon McWirome, or someone in the audience. They will have to out or get her mum. It’s strictly a vice-team; the boys ask the girls, except those boys that don’t get asked may come stag.

The plans your Houston State Teachers College will be on hand, which will be a real treat to those that have heard this group perform. It is rumored that a Rice date has had as large an orchestra as this one.

The venue will be at Blossom Hall, and will begin at 8 and last until 11. L. S. cost $1.00 couple, or $0.75 stag.

Girls’ Intramurals

Entries Due Friday

Articles which have been found dates celebrated Halloween with a party at Charleston Park. Football and baseball games followed by a performance of all parts of the country in 43 states played in the 49 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, Invitations have also been extended to 325 other colleges and universities by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the contract duplicate Bridge. The opening round was played on April 22 and 23 at the Drake To

Bride Tournament

To Start February

This college (university) has just received the Grand Championship of the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations have been extended to 235 other colleges and universities by the Association of American Universities.

The first half of the Texas Tech game was all Rice. The Owls, from the time they returned a fumble after half-played the same brand of ball that had Texas trailing 3-2 at a quarter of a half. The Bad Raiders didn’t get a first down until four plays before the half ended, and didn’t get into Rice territory until that first quarter was finished with 30 seconds left in the first half.

The third quarter was all Tech—(Continued on Page 4)

Field House to Be Open on Sundays

Mr. Herrmann announces that the facilities of the field house will be open, in addition to regular hours, to students on Sunday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday, and to the fac

ity on Monday nights.

The Sunday afternoon privileges are for men only, but if the venture proves successful, a similar pro

gram for women will be set up.

The field house will be open from 2:30 to 4:00 on every Sunday from October 18 to about March 1. Mr. Herrmann warned that the students must obey the rules and hours that the field house plays by. Any abuse of this privilege will result in the immediate closing of the facilities.

On Monday evenings from 6:45 to 8:45 all members of the faculty and their wives are invited to take adva

Btowns and others. The basketball Intramurals will follow regular national collegiate rules with perhaps one or two minor changes, and an extra game (5:15) each afternoon in the large and small gym.

The 1948 Campanile Is Finally Here; Will It Be This Late Again?

By Carroll Camden, III

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Congratulations are in order to the student body of Texas A & M College, the Aggies of College Station.

The last school year The Battalion, student newspaper at Aggieland, asked the Aggies what could be done to improve sportsmanship among the Southwest Conference schools. The Battalion suggested that the Aggies try to make the motto of the founder of Aggie traditions, Lawrence Sullivan Ross, a living reality. That motto is: "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman."

The immediate results of the many suggestions were the organization of the Southwest Sportsmanship Award, and a program of friendliness that was strictly Aggie. There was a welcoming committee established which visits each school before Aggie games to extend a courtesious invitation to the A & M campus. Football dramas are met at the station with loud speakers and a band, information booths are conveniently located, dances and activities are planned after the game, and visiting students are generally made to feel at home.

The program is a positive one. It isn't designed to step the Aggies or anyone else from burning ginfl

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BLUEBOLTS RARING TO GO AGAIN; TRAVEL TO FT. WORTH FOR POLLIVOGS THURSDAY

Intent on assuming their terror brand of grid play, Rice's once-beaten Blue Bullets collide with the T. C. U. Pollivogs in Ft. Worth Thursday night. For their first two and half games, the Houston squads looked great, however, the final two quarters of the Texas tilt proved to be their undoing. After leading the Shorthorns, 21-6, the Owlets apparently lost all previous sparkles, succumbing to the University lads by a 21-12 margin.

Likewise, the T. C. U. Wogs look towards greener pastures. Defeats administered by the Baylor Cubs and the Texas A & M Fish have removed some of the luster from high school stars, Gilbert Bartosh and Keith Flowers. Granger's Bartosh, scoring over 200 points during the '47 campaign, received more than hurried glances from the collegiate talent-hunters at the year's end, as did Flowers, a 108 pound fullback husky who rambled to Class A All-State honors. Thus far, both lads have proven somewhat disappointing, and a number shadow reigns over Provi-ville. However, if either of this patient combination begins to grapple with expected opponents, the West outlook could change considerably.

Realizing that the Wogs, when freed from their apparent grid lethargy, can be quite a formidable foe, the T. C. U. Bluebolts have drilled hard during the past week and a half. Defense blocking and pass defense have been stressed, as lack of both aided in the loss to the Shorthorns. Burke-flair, Neu, and Nishen, are leather-leggers, all are in excellent physical condition, eager to display their running warfare.

Lettets to Edidtor—

(Continued from page 2)

...with a fact which speaks for itself. The only letters which I have received have come from Freshmen girls who have been at Rice only 6 weeks. It is impossible not to con-

Bless you, my child, Uncle Eirnest (McGIVER).

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Dear Ed,

Miss Boone and I are quite different types of people. She is a solicitude, the graciousness of God's grader, an amanuensis. And she seems to know every nook and cranny of this place, whereas I always talk too much.

As writing, making a difference, we are, nevertheless, in full agreement. It seems that the controversy stirred up by the McGovern Report on Women at Rice. In all fairness to Emmett, I must say I do not believe he is purposely malicious in his attacks. Rather, I believe that the Institute is doing a good job.

Did you not say, Emmett, that Rice girls' conversation lacks originality? Miss Boone replied that Rice conversation does not lack originality, but that you want to imagine for a moment what would happen if Rice girls abruptly became original. That is, if suddenly they stopped reflecting the prejudices of their class and community. Undoubtedly the school would be investigated. Imagine that without warning Rice girls would begin saying exactly what they think and doing exactly what they please, instead of what they believe to be proper, God, what consternation!

You would be more comfortable, Emmett, but think of the poor engineers.

You remember, Emmett, I said you had a charming naiveté. Quite right, but who could be more impractical? You are evidently looking for a human being, and if you are, let me give you a few words of advice: If you want a copy of Plato, don't go to a grocery store to buy it. If you find yourself in a grocery store, buy it, but come out with turnips until you get out. And above all, never, never try to inscribe Plato on a turnip.

With humble sincerity,

[Signature]

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