Committee Seeks to Answer RI, Campanile, Difficulties

The 1948 Campanille didn't come out on time because its deadlines were held up by a strike given by J. S. Binford to the Student Council. The strike was the result of a meeting with Dean Binford and present Editors and Business Manager of the Campanile.

Binford, who heads a committee appointed by the Student Council to find out why the late Campanilles and why Campanilles have been losing money, said his committee was studying the situations and problems of the 1947, 1948 and 1949 Campanilles. He said that apparently the troubles of the 1947 Campanille, the one that lost $600, legally was not on the books.

The committee's report noted that plans have been made to actually deliver the 1949 Campanille by May.

Just Talking

Council Action Explained

Wednesday, Jack Cooper, junior representative to the student council, said that the major reason why the Student Council defeated the proposal to open the new office was the limited time which was available for them to put it into effect. "Most of the council members are in favor of such a plan in the future," said Cooper.

Bridge Tournament

Mr. Cannon announced Thursday that any one interested in the major bridge tournament would be held on Dec. 15. The Student Council decided not to sponsor it, but left it open to anyone else interested to do the work.

A House Will Not Close

Mrs. Cannon announces that A House is not closed as was reported by some students. "Some students have asked if we were going to close when they open the Co-op," said Mrs. Cannon. "Rice now has two Washington Co-ops," she added.

Last Day to Pick Up Campaniles

Today is absolutely the last day that the 1948 Campanilles at school, according to the schedule, will be distributed. Campaniles for the remainder of last year's Book. There will be a sale in Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Eligible students may get their books by presenting their 1948-49 Blanket Tax, or by signing a list on the table if they do not have their old Blanket Tax.

... A Reminder

Students are not reminded that they may park on the campus for the football game this afternoon. Only the car park lots are to be used, and no car will be allowed on the campus unless it has an identification sticker on the windshield.

... Directories Monday

The new Thresher and new Campanille will be in the basement of Fondren Library, in a corner of the Student Lounge. Mail and delivery boxes will be sent through the United States Mail.

... BSU to Hear Dr. Edge

Wednesday, Dr. Findley Edes, Professor of Religious Education in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Houston spoke at the Religious Education Forum in the Student Lounge in Fondren Library. He took his subject the three persons of the Trinity, Christ, and Holy Ghost.

The meeting was then referred to the Student Council's committee, and will be announced Tuesday and the results reported to the Council Thursday week.

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Thresherer, Annual Have New Offices

The new Thresher and new Campanille will be in the basement of Fondren Library, in a corner of the Student Lounge. Mail and delivery boxes will be sent through the United States Mail. Both news offices will be equipped with new typewriters from the Co-op, as well as new desks and chairs.

... Favorites Elected

Approximately 200 students voted in the election for favorites Wednesday, but the results will not be announced until the end of the week.

... EB's Entertain Freshmen

The new Thresher and new Campanille will be in the basement of Fondren Library, in a corner of the Student Lounge. Mail and delivery boxes will be sent through the United States Mail.

... Sigma Xi to Present Stanford Prof

Tuesday Night in Wheaton theater

Dr. C. V. van Niel, professor of microchemistry at Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University, will deliver an address at tonight's meeting in Wheaton theater.

Dr. van Niel, who is an authority on photosynthesis, will discuss the evolution of photosynthesis in the green plant and the blue-green algae, which the plants employ in the process of photosynthesis.

Events

Saturday, November 20

0... 10:30 P.M. Homecoming football players, 7-9, at 411 Levett Street.

Homecoming dance, Light Guard Armory, 8-12, students and alumni invited.

Rice-T. C. U. homecoming game begins at 2:30 this afternoon. Immediately following the game, an open meeting will be held for all alumni to be held in the Student House.

Abcrortive Labs Will Be Formally Dedicated at 11

Rice Institute alumni enter the final day of the 1948 homecoming program today. The schedule of events includes a reunion breakfast, a wreath laying ceremony, the formal opening of the Abercrombie Laboratories and the homecoming football game.

Members of the classes of '18, '23, '28, '30, '38, and '43 will meet at the Will Williams' at 8:30 a.m. for a joint reunion breakfast. Charles B. R. Smith '29, will preside at the breakfast and Dr. Allen D. McKibben '29, of English, will address the group.

At 10, the traditional wreath laying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Rice. The class of 1929 is in charge of arrangements for the ceremony.

After this event, coffee will be served in the new Snack Bar and Student Lounge in the Fondren Library. The Snack Bar of the Co-op, sponsoring the open house and festivities will be in charge of the Literary Association.

At 11 a.m., the Abercrombie Lab will be formally opened with a talk by Dr. Mervin J. Kelly of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. The 4:50 p.m. meeting will follow.

... Canterbury Club

Sunday afternoon the Canterbury Club will have a meeting at 3:30 at the Rev. William Bennett will speak on "The Church and Marriage." Mr. Bennett is now at the University of Texas working with the students there, but he is eventually going to be the Headmaster at the new Ste. Stephen school which is soon to be built.

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Many political philosophers have declared that the atmosphere for education is in its schools. Unless a democratic nation continues to improve its schools, and unless every effort is made to raise constantly the level of education, that democracy will grow weaker each day, and we may very well be on the way to strong men to take care of this situation, will be seen.

But of late, men have come to realize that there is an increasing awareness of quality and breadth of education is necessary. Not only must schools in a democracy be able to educate all its citizens to its best extent the talents, the schools must offer an opportunity to develop an awareness of new ideas, and a broadness of understanding and tolerance that is necessary in any nation where all citizens are asked to share in making decisions.

The discussion of educational principles on the abstract level is necessary, to be sure. But much more important is the concrete awareness of what might be styled the "living world of education," the new ideas and controversies concerning education that advance constantly, the everyday problems that schools encounter, new developments in teaching methods, etc.

The rice students, "the living world of education," centers, first, on this campus. How any student can claim that the educational policy of Rice is one of independence, or that students have no say in their school's administration, is a mystery, for no such students will openly defend such a position. Instead they offer it privately as an excuse for laziness.

The other colleges and universities of Houston are important, and it would be well if Rice students were more aware of them. Rice, with its large student body, has Houston, Rice, the University of Texas, Texas State University for Agric., and Baylor Medical School. Few Rice students are aware of any of these other colleges, and few know their individual purposes.

But perhaps the most vital part of Houston's "living world of education," system is the Public School system. Only the minor controversies that flare up, over school lunches, or federal aid to schools, make the downtown papers. Few citizens of Houston take the trouble to find out more, and to use their influence as a constructive force.

It is a dangerous spot, America's schools must grow, and they won't grow well unless America's citizens are interested in their schools and are standing still, no democratic institutions can afford to be indifferent. Education would be well if more Rice students to concern themselves with the schools they attend, or the schools they will someday support as taxpayers.

The Ri Magazine

Two years ago the Student Council asked temporary approval to a proposed Constitution for the Rice Institute Magazine. After many trials RI appears to be almost on its feet, financially. If this is true, the Council will have no reason to tamper with the magazine on this count.

However one should be apprised to any observer of Rice that the Rice Institute Magazine has never caught the spirit of the great magazine that it is, and it has been, quietly, and inefficiently, run by a small group that lacks the common taste, distinct student opinion, and is in an attempt to lift their self-righteous opinion of what they believe to be the "finer things in life," The staff of the magazine, who were destined to fail, the RI staff tried to admit to themselves that all they had to do was "cheaters" the "panhead" group to appeal to the level of the Rice student's taste.

The staff of RI distrusts student opinion, disdains student democracy, because they themselves are not responsible, nor interested, in student government and student opinion. It allows it to be their bilitative importance and laugh at their sometimes immaturity. There is little doubt that Rice needs a newspaper, perhaps a journal of a kind, but at least the student part of it should be responsible to the student Association. In other words the Editor should be a student who at least knows the student opinion of Rice.
George Church Expounds Ideas

By Ted Connolly

"Murphy for Rice" says George L. Church. "Rice is growing up! The number of improvements throughout the entire school this year show that Rice is getting closer to the formative stages. The student body has more power. The day that students will feel that abnegation is quickly drawing near. The new buildings are a logical necessity. The library shall have a new library, co-op, and snack bar.

George, a dorm student majoring in electrical engineering, is from Mexico City. He was more than willing to voice his opinions about Rice. "Springs as it may sound, to some of our more bitter students, he voiced none of the gripes, which, I am sure, is one forever hearing on the campus."

The advantages of Rice, in George's opinion, far outweigh any of the problems he sees. "I am getting an education in order to equip myself with the knowledge and abilities required to make a successful living, and to mingle with the greats of the world."

"There isn't any room to com- plain about the lack of home work here. I came to learn," said George when queried about the home work problem. "I probably would have attended a college which would have enabled me to float through my studies and spend most of my time at parties. If my purpose were oth- er than to prepare myself for the future. A teacher's job is to teach and to give the tools of learning to his students. If he considers a large amount of home work necessary, it is because he feels his tool in his subject is a much more necessary one and needs no reminiscence about it."

Although a man may be a master in his field, he may be entirely un- ready himself to teach his subject. In George's opinion the professors should be screened in order to de- termine whether or not they are capable of teaching and are not just scholastics. Some of the professors here should do research work in- stead of teaching. Teaching is an art which must be mastered just as much as any of the sciences.

George has no ill-feeling toward the opposite sex. His smile and the glints which sparkled in his eyes, I mentioned our en- dorse. He is not only a gentleman but a man of character.

"If a man can prove beyond any doubt that I am better than the other, then I will certainly be ranked among the best."

Faculty Woman Addresses Communication to Students

To the Students of Rice:

The Faculty Women's Club is organizing a clothing drive among its members for needy Europe and should like to ask the Rice stu- dents help and cooperation.

Where would the clothes go?

1) One-third to the Czechoslo- vaksian Relief Committee in Paris, France, for distribution among recent Czech refugees.
2) One-third to the Relief Com- mittee of the City of Le Havre for dis- tribution among the inhabitants of this much bombed city and to help them to recover their basic needs.
3) One-third to the Relief Ser- vices of the City of Le Havre for dis- tribution among the inhabitants of this city. Some need food, and to help the fifty orphans of the French or- phans and soldiers who were killed in the Texas City explosion.

1) On one-third to the United Service Organizations in New York, for distribution in other countries. This Committee has trained workers in other countries who dis- tribute clothing exclusively on the

basis of prevailing need—regardless of race, creed, or nationality.

What is needed?

1) All kinds of warm wearing ap- parel.
2) Shirts, underwear, socks, pa- ntries.
3) Shoes—low or medium heel, no high heels.
4) Washable summer dresses.
5) Towels, sheets, blankets, gloves, warm scarves.

All clothing should be clean and with enough wear left in them to make them worthwhile for the cost of shipping.

1) Also, very important, is money. We have to pay for ship- ment of the packages to the Czech refugees, because as yet there is no national organization which would do it.

When will the drive be?

The drive is planned for Monday, February 9th, 30th, and December 1st. The Drive is through the消灭. The members of the Faculty Women's Club will sort and send the clothes (all cotton and small re- pairs only).

Bags for the drive:

Almost everyone can find some- thing to give away and even a little to do with warm the freezing, and help the knowledge that you helped was the only answer I could give.

-Mrs. Thomas Bonner and Mrs. M. Merzad.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

develops into the constant honor that is the only musical innovation to come out of the Americas is the device of rhythmic counterpoint. This is not new, Berlioz in the Dies Irae from his "La Grande Messe de S. Morts" uses this form with four voice- lines, however, it is so charac-
teristic of American idiom and has been used in so many different ways that it is considered Ameri-
can. The "Happy Ending" contains rhythms almost exclusively of this type. The "blue trumpet" in the minver mode with a rhythmic back-
ground is also characteristic American. In the "Walk to the RanchHOUSE" Copland uses this style. The only piece in musical literature that approaches this style, up to now is in Greensleeves from "An American In Paris" which are the sweet blues of homesickness while these blues are the subjective type. Copland goes far beyond Greensleeves in his concepts of har- mony and form. He uses many new combinations of instruments that others have never thought of. This is transformed by his genius to be- come true musical art.

His parody of the "circus" in "Pony Suite" is startling as he places a family sized circus there in the trumpets in the form of a double melo- dias line playing a note apart. His use of dissonance is usually kept within the bounds of used in musical art but "Happy Ending" is so mixed up between dissonance and consonance that it was hard to distill which area Copland was going. Delusory recognizes that dis-
sonance is an end in itself, Schen- berg admits that anything can be made to harmonics with anything, but just using dissonance without reason in a passage is poor art. Usually many hearings are needed to establish the new idea's value. "Grandfather's Story" was the greatest work in the suite. The de- vice to communicate Grandfather's theme "Westerling has died out of the people. Westering isn't a hunger anymore," was to use a blue and, stout and trumpet over a cesato rhythm background which exempli- fied the westward movement in the past. The instrumentation of the Red Pony Suite was intended to be background music for dance among upon John Steinbeck's Red Pony. A result something suitable for concert work as not enough musical art. This was pathetically apparent in "Morning on the Ranch." The hiber- nating, native idiom has been broken.

(Continued on Page 6)
New School in Houston is Center of National Attention
Texas State University for Negroes: A New School With Deep Roots

by Abraham Nad

There is a university being built here in Houston, one that is the center of a great deal of interest throughout the country at the present time. It is the Texas State University for Negroes, a new school with deep roots.

These roots go back much further than March 5, 1947, when the Texas Legislature passed an act creating the new school. Houston Colored Junior College, established by 1858, four-year work was offered, the upper division becoming the Houston College for Negroes, a branch of the University of Houston, while the lower division continued under the old name.

Another phase of instruction was begun with the opening of the Houston College Vocational School in 1944. It provided trade instruction for veterans of World War II, while the lower division was offered, the upper division being temporary.

In the task of setting up the new school, the administration did not neglect the need for extracurricular activities. The University has a very well-rounded program available for students of widely varying tastes and skills.

The school newspaper, the TSU Herald, is run by journalism students as a required lab, but anyone can join the staff. The paper, which comes out once every month is distributed to each student. The Tiger, Texas State's yearbook, came out for the first time last year. It was very well done, and can compare with most annuals printed.

Large Athletic Program Set
Texas State University is also a member of the eleven-team Southeastern Intercollegiate conference. Last year's football team was successful, winning eight and losing three.

Another phase of instruction was the School of Social Welfare at TSU. Although this school was established in 1927, it had formally become the Texas State University for Negroes, a new school with deep roots.

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THE THRESHER

Meet The University of Houston

Local College Expanding; 11,000 Students Enrolled

by Eleanor Sterelber

In 1927 a group of Senior High School students asked E. E. Oberholtzer if it would be possible for him to give them work in accredited college courses; the answer was, "Sure, why not?" and the University of Houston was on its way.

The school was established at this time under the Houston Public School System as a Junior College, classes were held at night in the San Jacinto High School and the teachers came from the ranks of regular secondary school instructors, who were willing to devote their evenings to the schooling of those who wanted learning so badly that they were willing to begin their own university. In 1934 this institution became an accredited Junior College, adding one more rung in its climb to the top.

Indicative of this school's rapid progress is the history of its campus. In 1938 H. R. Cullen gave the money for the construction of the Cullen Building; and the same year the Science Building, which was financed by gifts from individual citizens, was completed. Government grants and the W.P.A. made possible the Industrial Building in 1941, a building utilizing the Navy training to the school for pre-industrial study, and from this income, and for the housing of the Navy students the Recreation Building was constructed.

Now in progress is the Ezekial Cullen Building, which will cost over $2,000,000. This building will contain as many classrooms as all of the rest of the buildings on the campus combined; it will have a football center and a student lounge, and an auditorium that will seat 3000.

But this is far from the end of the construction story on the U. of H. campus, for in the blueprint stage are plans for a $10,000,000 program which will provide a Junior College building, and Engineering building, a Fine Arts building, a library, a chapel, a Law building, a Pharmacy building, a student club building, a field house, and a swimming pool.

Equally amazing as the development of the campus are the facts of the faculty. In 1927, the faculty consisted of 150 part time teachers, while for 1947-48 they totaled $2,000,000. The first year student body numbered 700; last year it was over 5000. One opera or operetta is presented each year, and the majority of all. One opera or operetta is presented each year, and the majority of all.

Often given to the work of the University is its curriculum. The Rice Institute Architectural Society is a group of upperclassmen who are interested in the field of architecture. The Society presents its distinguished guest speakers from the field of architecture.

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Music is another important aspect of the University. The University of Houston is one of the best in the South, and it is possible to take a Ph.D. in Musicology.

At the present time the University is stressing the visual arts. They produce three or four radio shows weekly over Houston stations and the first of the year are to begin broadcasting from the campus. There is soon to be inaugurated a course in television, thus keeping step with the educational demands of the day. In the near future the College will be pleased to announce the completion of the campus, thus putting out their newspaper independently.

The Physics Department plans all around program for the future, including intercollegiate competitions and adding the facilities. At this time they have a baseball diamond with three touch football fields, a practice field with some limited facilities, and a pitch and punt course. This is the third year for the University of Houston intercollegiate competition, as a member of the South Conference, football, track, baseball and tennis.

Social life on campus is kept up by a high pitch by 60 clubs, and several important organizations. The Varsity Vнятиес is presented once a year, and is a fine display of the talent of the student body. It is the combined efforts of 300-400 students which put on this show. The Pieta engulfs the entire student body and, is carried on by all one. One opera or operetta is presented each year, and the majority of all.

Another service department is the Naval Reserve, which there are no opportunities for the future, enlarging the present. The Navy students are able to make a substantial contribution to the Travelling Fellowship in Architecture. They produce three or four radio shows weekly over Houston stations and the first of the year are to begin broadcasting from the campus.

The wide range of the University of Houston may be proud. One opera or operetta is presented each year, and the majority of all.

Let me repeat: If the American people recognize the identical programs of the two old parties as demonstrated by the usual legislation of the GOPDem Congress, then the Republicans and Democrats will be the same, no matter in which branch. You will probably see Republincs desert their party for the Democratic Party as Rain deserts a ship for an old hull, as long as there is no other. It is significant that rate have a majority of the country and anticipate no new ships.

Another service department is the Cooperative, and it is the only one of its kind in this section of the country. It is conducted on the work-study plan. Work is divided between the classroom and on the job, itself. A student may enroll for classes on the U. of H. campus, the Co-op School plan, and then be placed on a job pertaining to his course work. It is possible to alternate by semester, to work every other month in a particular alternative, or to work in the morning and go to school in the afternoon. Co-op positions have been placed in the Shell Laboratories, Pioneer Air Lines, the Rice Engineering Co-op, and many other large concerns in Houston.

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**Six**

**"Nineteen Teams Enter Basketball Intramurals This Year," Plumbley**

Nineteen teams have entered the basketball intramurals this year Mr. John Plumbley, director of intramurals announces. They play under way last Monday and games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. The roster of 18 teams are available. They follow:


Funk Fives. Werner Prasham, Buddy Gregory, Tom Eaton, George Donaldson, Bobby Hill, Jim Mable, Fortilla Flat Indians, Glenn Wakes.


Louviere, Bob Wishon, Jack Fariss, Koch. Doyle Koone, Bob Pendle, Martin Boughton. Kennedy, Fred Hoffman, Jim Powell, John Kelly, Bill Beard, Oatho Bumpas and Moore of the Scuttlebutts were the next high scorers of Be Bops was leading scorer of the game with 15 points.

Bumpers and Moore of the Scuttlebutts were the next high scorers with 7 and 5 points respectively. Holcomb and St. John played good floor games for the Be Bops.

Fred Cooper, Vern McGrath, Greg Catalina, Rodney Schneider. Hestocka, R. E. Pringle, Billy Wright, David McDonald, J. McPhail, John Kelly, Bill Board, Guther Pugh, Emanuel Buden, Highfalla, Joe Garrett, Walt Wagner, Jim Bills, Dick Wilson, Da vid Guin, Frank Leever, Bill Ayres, George Church, Emmett McLeod, Gene Woodard.


Six

I now lay me down to sleep. And hope the curb my hair will keep. If the pins fall out before I wake Please let me look like Veronica Lake

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**New American Genius**

(Continued from Page 3)

During the Tchaikowsky 6th Symphony the column had ample leisure to criticize the orchestra. Outside of the echo to the "Allegro con Grazia," and the walls in the "Allegro molto vivace," these was nothing in this music. The deep emotional, pathetic melodies which the choreography of Kurtz so excellently portrays falls to come off and so the orchestra could be judged solely on its virtuosic ability.

No symphony orchestra between The Philadelphia and the San Fren- makes Extra friends

Humble service is friendly, prompt and courteous. Humble rest rooms are clean and sanitary. And Humble men leave nothing undone to make you feel welcome...to make you glad you stopped for service under the Humble sign. Let Humble be your host on Texas highways...stop for extra service and Esso Extra gasoline at the Humble signs along your way.

**THE THRESHER**

Scottuttlebuts Scottie Be Boogs

In the opening game of the 48 basketball intramurals, the Scottie butts put the skids on the Be Bops 26-22. Kennedy, Moore, and Bumpa led the Scottiebutts attack with Kennedy leading the scoring for the Scottiebutts with 10 points. Otostott of Be Bops was leading scorer of the game with 15 points.

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**Super Six, Gray Foxes, Dubbs Get Two Each on Football All Star Team**

The Super Six made it two in a row as they passed their way to a 16-0 victory over the Dubbs for the 1948 football intramural championship. It was a repeat performance for the Super Six, who also emerged last year as football champs.

Led by their ace passer, Cy Baird, the Super Six started going and just couldn't be stopped. According to penetrations the Dubbs won 4-0 but they didn't reckon on that Baird guy who passed for all four tallies. Nothing happened until the second period, when the Dubbs started clicking and began a drive which ended just short of paydirt. Taking over the ball, the Super Six drove right back and climaxed their drive

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In the third theDubbs and the Super Six again met in an exciting contest but it took the Slimes to make the touchdown on an aerial from Cy Baird.

Finally in the fourth and final period the Super Six scored three times everywhere and threw two to Tom Conklin, and two to Joe McPhail. The way the scoring went but apart from the score it was a very even-sided affair. Perhaps one of the best plays of the game came from the Dubbs when Trotter sacked Poff of the Super Six for 6 yd. line and punted out of bounds on the Super Six 2 yd. line. Congratulations, Super Six!!
Dubbs Defeated; Super Six Repeat As Grid Champs

Monday afternoon the intramural football all-star team was chosen by John Flaherty, intramural director, John Barkley and Ernest Carlson, referees, and Dewey Gonzalez, intramural sports reporter, for the Thursday. On this team there were picked, picked team, the committee decided turned in stellar performance games after games.

On this team the Duble placed two men: Bob Squires, who was good on offense but great on defense, and Cy Baird, a great passer and outstanding kicker of the 26 intramural.

Johnny Pappas, who placed for the Navy Zoomers, was picked for his pass-receiving ability and open field running. Bob Chase, listed on the Donkeys roster, was a great passer and responsible for many of the Donkey wins. The Grey Fosses also placed two men on the all-star team: Pete Hensley, probably the top passer in the league and Dave Cook, one of the leading scorers.

These men are honorary members because they are not able to play in the All-Star-Superfix game. In lieu of these men, Charlie Belt of the Sweating Six and John Heff of the Schmunos were chosen for their outstanding work on the line.

Dave Rodriguez, captain of the Donkeys, was picked because he was good all around while Jack Turgis of the Schmunos was chosen for his passing, running, and kicking ability. Finally, to round out the team, a Stearns and a Ramses from the Schmunos were chosen.

Will they be wide-open, also, and drawing bigger crowds. True, football propagandists who used to think a pick of 20-14 was high now consider themselves as picking a normal scoring game with the same choice.

But, the colleges have always been more wide-open, also, and drawing bigger crowds. True, football propagandists who used to think a pick of 20-14 was high now consider themselves as picking a normal scoring game with the same choice.

As in everything else, trends in football, when they go off the deep end, must return to normal. And the trend toward wide-open games has just about played out the string.

It is interesting to note that the attendance at professional games has begun to drop off, and that attendance at college games has begun to climb. Why? The logical answer seems to be that the pro's have made their games too wide-open. Possibly the fans are a bit tired of seeing 63-35 football games a steady diet—well, attendance is dropping off.

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Now, the colleges haven't gone third in the conference in both passing and rushing, and first in total offense. He is also the busiest in the country, having handled the ball on 365 occasions. Every team in the nation total offense. To catch his pass, they have had a leader in the conference, Martin Bailey, who has grabbed 33 for 319 yards.

You never can tell what Meyer will throw at you and call a defense, but included in his antics this year is a 4-man line made up of 4 tacklers.

With Rice in its best condition of the year ("very lucky," he said, "since it was bothered), a guard battle is in the making, each team claiming advantage in one respect: the game being played in Houston. Both teams have done their best on the road.
Female Basketballers Begin Hard Fighting Season

By Martha Gibson

Last week the girl's basketball season got off to a good start. The Girl's Club beat the Pals 27-20, and the Owls beat the S. L.'s 27-12. The only known casualty as a result of the games was "Goonie" Harris who turned her ankle—but she was in top shape for this week's game.

This Tuesday Night found the E. B.'s and the Pals battling it out with the Pals defeating the EB's 21-14. The outstanding forward for the Pals was Connie Owens who scored 10 points, and paced her team to victory. Betty Blount Seale and Jackie Terrill led the EB's in scoring with 6 points each. "Penny" Penn not only turned in a good performance at guard, but also played well at the forward position for the Pals—while Tempe Howze turned in a good performance at guard for the E.B.'s.

The Wednesday night game brought together two battling clubs—the Girl's Club and Owls—with the Girl's Club defeating the Owls by a score of 14 to 13. As you recall this leaves the Girl's Club in the undefeated column. The outstanding forward for the Girl's Club was Marie Davila, who tallied 7 points, while Rosie Biamonte scored 6 points. The Owl's standout was Ann Laird who scored 8 points. Good guarding by Pat Anderson was observed by the fans for the Owls while Barbara Hall and Lonnie Cogg also did well at the guarding positions for the Girl's Club.

These games are really very exciting and much fun to watch. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and support their favorites. All teams have an open date next week due to the Thanksgiving Holidays. The Thresher however, will keep you informed as to who plays who, when and where. Won't you make plans to attend the next game—it's FREE!

Gods with Ponies; Prognosticators On Bandwagon Too

This week, the conference race heads down the home stretch and so do we. Last week's 4 for 4 brought our score to .780, resulting from 32 correct, 9 wrong, and 1 tie.

Rice vs. T. C. U. The hale and hearty Owls look as if they found themselves (as predicted by us) against Texas Tech. Their play in the last few weeks has shown zip and hustle. With the whole backfield in fine fettle and "stork legged" Weatherly and "one legged" Watson ready, the Owls are looking forward to a strong finish just like last year, and just like last year, the U beat the Frogs. Score: 14-9.

S. M. U. vs. Tulsa. This week, the conference race heads down the home stretch and so do we. Last week's 4 for 4 brought our score to .780, resulting from 32 correct, 9 wrong, and 1 tie.

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S. M. U. vs. Tulsa. The Hurricane have been "enjoying" a miserable season so far, and the Hogs aren't going to change things. Even with Clyde Scott out, we'll take Arkansas, for, after all, Leon Campbell is the guy who stiff-armed Doak Walker last week. Make the score Hogs 14, Bears 10.

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Ever hear of the cross-eyed teacher who couldn't control her pupils?

"IT'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT"