Marine Field Study
Meetings, Lectures at Rockport; Several Field Trips Planned

Rice Institute will be represented at the Bi-annual Seminar and Field Study Meetings on October 25 to 26, 1949 sponsored by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission of the State of Texas. The meetings will be held at Rockport and will combine social papers with extended field trips for an interesting and educational program.

The Marine Laboratory Seminars has been designated primarily to give the colleges and universities of the state of Texas the opportunity to acquire their students with the marine science, and to meet the needs of school groups. The Laboratory has secured leading teachers and field men in order to give the seminars an organized meeting.

These meetings will offer twenty-four hours of lectures and six afternoons of field study. The staff, the library and the equipment of the marine laboratory will be made available for the entire session. The Laboratory has planned two sessions with field trips, one session in the fall, and one in the spring, each lasting for one week.

Representing The Rice Institute will be Dr. Asa C. Chandler, speaking on "Birds of the Coastal Zone" with Mr. Harris, who has been interested in public health problems for over fifteen years, and has been associated in the study of diseases with the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. John T. Cobin, speaking on "Texas Traffic Manager," Professor Williams has been an ornithologist of note for over fifteen years. It was he who first established the fact that migratory birds migrate over land from Mexico to the North rather than over the Gulf of Mexico, as had been theorized.

Students should be at least Junior Standing and Majoring in some biological field of study. This meeting is sponsored by the Student Fellowship desire to extend this work cut out for them. So do the Longhorns. The Horn line starters will be Stone and Hunt at guard, with Dick Rowan at the tackles, Fry and McFadin at the ends. This year, especially in the Conference's leading scorer at present, "Bonecrusher" Borneman, a 180-pounder shifted from end, Eikenbreg, and resonates with a game every year. Operating as the man under the T formation, Campbell is the youngster who had to take over Bobby Layne's shoes, and he isn't too quick to point to, though, is that since 1939 Rice holds an edge of 11 to 8.

The last Owl victory was a memorable game in 1946 when another "Hungry" Rice squad, led by Weldon Humble, Charlie Malmberg, Virgil Eidelberg, and Kent Whitley, won tough the Owls on the way to a Conference-Co-Entrance at the Rice Owls at 124 in Austin in '47.

Library Group To Hold First Meeting
The first meeting of the Southeastern District of the Texas Library Association will be held Saturday at the newly completed Fondren Library on October 23 to 29, 1949 sponsored by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission of the State of Texas. The staff, the library and the equipment of the marine laboratory will be made available for the entire session. The Laboratory has planned two sessions with field trips, one session in the fall, and one in the spring, each lasting for one week.

Representatives from libraries in the Southeastern states are expected to attend the one-day conference, which will begin with registration and an informal reception at 2 p.m., followed by a luncheon at 3 p.m.

Students planning to go up to the Rice-Texas game in Austin this Saturday, October 23, must be sure to take time off on the special second section flight scheduled by Pioneer Air Lines to leave Saturday morning, according to Jack T. Cobin, local company traffic manager.

The company's regularly scheduled flight, number DE, will leave for Austin at 7:30 a.m. and the special chartered flight is due to leave at 10:30 a.m. The round-trip fare is $17.50 plus tax.

Mr. Cobin announced that the company will schedule departures for the continued interest of those students going to the game and also arrange return flights. The number of flights scheduled will be ascertained as the demand for service increases.

Those interested in making the trip via Pioneer should contact the company's reservations offices in the Rice Tower. Reservations may be made at Fondren, Harper Junior High.

A luncheon will be held for the librarians at the Shamrock Hotel at which C. Lamar Walls, president of the Southeastern District, and president of the Rosenberg Library at Galveston, will preside. Frank Cole, columnist for the Chronicle, will deliver the principal speech at the luncheon.

Reconvening at Fondren at 2:30 P.M., the librarians will divide into groups for special discussions related to particular library fields. Public librarians will discuss "Great Books" courses, while county librarians will examine the role of the librarian in the community, School librarians will consider new advances in school library service, the college and special librarians will consider co-operative projects amongst Texas libraries.

Saturday at 4:30 P.M. a general session, which will include reports from the various groups and an address of the committee, the coming year, will be held. Dr. Sam McFarland, acting librarian, will address the meeting on "Texas Libraries Look Forward."
School Rolls to University of Music

By Bob Bradbery

Strange Sadistics! Indeed! The authors of the current Little Theatre attraction have found a method under one roof an overshadowing anti-suffrage sentiment. Indeed, the whole of the story was

The Tuesday Music Club offers two tickets to four contest to student members for an

the too numerous typographical and editorial mistakes in the story was "shainted" in a most atrocious manner. The Carassius Group is a sinner, a gyp p. i., intent upon polluting culture and an increased knowledge of the classics. Mr. Foster must not look so hard. Professor Machatschki's book, moreover, is of an intensely pedes-

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Neither does the idea appeal to the students. Thus students are wondering what the British without bothering to main-

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metal shut down on harry truman and friends on spot in coal, alum, steel strike dilemma

by finis cowan

this week many prominent national articles are on the "spot." for this first time in history the steel and the aluminum industries are shut down at the same time. mr. harry truman is in a jam. in another ten days, unless the strikes come to an end, the nation's industrial machine will be as inactive as a hibernating bear. but harry has company.

the trouble started several months ago when the steel workers, seeing the success of smooth-talking walter reuther of the united auto workers in obtaining a pension plan from ford motor company, began to think of a fourth round of wage increases. events conspired so that truman appointed a fact-finding

board. this board came to

conclusion that the national company couldn't take a fourth round of wage increases, but that the steel workers deserved a completely

funded pension plan equivalent to a tenth-enthr hour wage in-

crease. murphy agreed to this conclusion but the steel companies balked at a plan in which the em-

ployees made no contribution to the fund. the stockholders couldn't quite swallow the attitude of the steel companies and thus they walked out.

john l. lewis led his miners out of the pits for two reasons. first, lewis wanted higher wages and a shorter work week for "his" miners. but, more important, lewis wants an increase in the twenty cent per hour bonus that his miners get. "cost of living" welfare fund every time a ton of coal leaves a miner's hands.

this welfare fund established by lewis only a little over a year till the war. it was twenty cents to a miner's welfare fund. it is the first year in operation that for every ton of coal mined the miners get twenty cents to a miner's welfare fund. in the first year of operation the fund began to fight against one of the most entrenched spots of mines where our prosperous coun-

try contains. the miner's work is not the same, the "cost of living" welfare fund prevents from paying the sky-high insurance prem-

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gerous occupation of coal mining. in the past a sick or injured coal miner was one of the most helpless men on earth. in the first year of the operation this welfare fund, dc, with miners, widows of miners, and retired miners, has given $4,000,000, chiefly because of the union which has fermented for years in the coal mining country. to stay out of trouble john l. lewis had to make this welfare fund work. it won't work at two cents a ton. if it does not it will be even more ineffective with

open exams for students

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ing to charles c. corbitt, director of the merit system commission. positions to be filled by these agencies consist of field workers, interviewers iii, stenographers, clerk-typists, clerks, and stenographers for the welfare fund. qualifications for these positions vary from high school graduation to college work and experi-

ence requirements.

official application blanks may be obtained from either the local offices of the employment commission and the department of public welfare or the merit system commission. the closing date for submission of applications is october 29, 1949, and applications postmarked after midnight on that date will not be considered.

mr. gardiner added that these examinations presented an opportunity for permanent employ-

ment with the texas employment commission and the state depart-

ment of public welfare.

fantastic texas rumors lure new ee. proff here

by georgia hink, clarkie foster, and bob schwartz

while making a trip from the east with the intention of going to san francisco, ralph gentile, rio's new ee. instructor, was not the only person who had heard the famous story of how the famous "proff here." he also heard of another which was not as famous as "proff here."" the story was that the great engi-

neer's name was father was a civil engineer. when he was six years old, gentile began attending school in Rome, and the story of his early life is quite a bit because his father was a civil engineer. when he was six years old, gentile began attending school in Rome, and the story of his father, ralph gentile, is one of the most remarkable in the united states - the grammar schools being supported by state taxes. the high school, although state-supported, requires a fee from each student. after graduating from high school, gentile at-

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Student Assistant at Rice
Heard of Owls in China

The fame of Rice Institute and its football team spreads at least as far as Hong Kong.

Miss Yuen Chu, 23-year-old scientist who attended her first class Thursday, had heard over the radio before leaving Hong Kong that Rice had a good football team this year.

Here at Rice Miss Yuen Chu will be an assistant in Chemistry, working on advanced research in cryosublimation under Dr. Jurg Waser.

Miss Yuen Chu is a graduate of Amoy National University and a student of Dr. Chia-Se Lu, head of Amoy's chemistry department.

Chinese universities are conducted on the same pattern as their American counterparts. Most of Miss Chu's scientific classes were given in English.

"So many terms are in English and have no Chinese equivalent," she said. So she felt quite at home in English by the time we finish the university." (Continued from Page 1)

"CHESTERFIELD SURE IS
MY CIGARETTE...I HAVE BEEN A CHESTERFIELD
FAN FOR YEARS!"

"RED HOT AND BLUE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Reserve Seats Must Be Used Or Revoked

Mr. Emmett E. Brunson, Athletic Association Business Manager, stated that if students fail to sit in their assigned reserved seats at football games, the guest ticket privileges allowing attendance at a to have guests sit beside them at games will be revoked. Instead, there will be only a roped off student section.

He said that the others were responsible for the mixup in seating at the S. M. U. game; the agreement with Cotton Bowl was that the seats were reserved.

Blanket taxes must be presented with the ticket stub at the gate. A large number of students caused delay when they had to search through their wallets and purses for their Blanket Tax cards.

MARINE —
(Continued from Page 1) will eliminate any introductory material from the program to allow them to pursue their subject by the shortest possible means.

In general the lectures for any one day are intended to have a bearing on the same general theme, while the entire course of lectures and field trips is tied together by the fact that all of them have a bearing on our coast. This enables students who do not wish to enroll for the entire week to attend only the lecture days in which they are most interested. Those who wish to secure full information on the scheduled courses may get their material from Mr. Morehead.

A small registration fee will be charged in order to cover the cost of a lecture hall and recording the program. Arrangements have been made for housing at one dollar per night. No plans have been formulated for meals, this being left to the individual.

The various phases which will be spoken upon are: Geology, Industrial Oceanography and Biology; Marine Bacteriology and Parasitology, and Marine Invertebrates. Accompanying the lectures upon these topics will be traveling trips, ornithological field trips, botanical field trips, and laboratories for research and observation.

WORDS AND MUSIC —
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"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "All Quiet on the Western Front," and many other famous movies, starring such illustrious screen personalities as Rudolph Valentino, Douglas Fairbanks, George Bernard Shaw, Greta Garbo, Marlen Dietrich, the Marx Brothers, W. C. Fields, Jean Harlowe, Tallulah Bankhead, and Paul Muni.

The Society will restrict its membership to 325, so interested students should contact the Little Theatre box office soon.

THIS WEEK
Current, throughout the week.
24th International Salon of Photography.

Amy Freeman Lee Watercolors
Houston Museum of Fine Arts
Contemporary Arts Exhibit of Modern Art.
"Strange Bedfellows"
Houston Little Theatre

Tuesday Opening night, "The Gentle People"

Wednesday The Alley Theatre Musical Guild String Quartet Carter Recital Hall

Thursday Tuesday Music Club, Moorland Lyceum, assistant
San Jacinto High School Auditorium
GENTLE ARRIVES —

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He has since applied for citizenship. When this phase of the war ended he found himself out of a job, because he still didn’t speak English. He had to get a job as a janitor in order to go into business for himself by opening a repair shop for radios, television sets, and other electrical appliances in Providence. There was a threefold purpose: (1) to make a living; (2) to get a better exposure and a chance to learn English; and (3) to gain a familiarity with American products. He said that in his shop he had a secretary who spoke English and who greeted the customers for him.

At this point he made some comparisons between American radios and Italian radios. He said that in the U.S., a small shop could manufacture a large quantity of radios, while in Italy, a large shop could turn out only a few hundred units a month. He also said that Americans were faster learning and more efficient than the Italians.

During the remaining days in October, rice cooks will have a chance to compete for a position as guest editor on Mademoiselle’s College Board. This contest offers an invaluable opportunity to those interested in writing, art, fashion, publishing, or merchandising.

Selection of guest editors is made by Mademoiselle on the basis of a trial report and three written assignments. The twenty guest editors must be able to come to New York during the month of June, and Mademoiselle pays for transportation from the campus to New York, from New York to home, and salary for one month. The purpose of this contest is to find twenty ambitious young women who can profit by the experience of a month of work with Mademoiselle editors and meeting other editors, writers and publishers, artists, designers and manufacturer.

Mademoiselle is just as interested in girls who are in fiction and photography as it is in girls in the fashion field.

A month at Mademoiselle puts you on the inside track with employes, gives you concrete working experience, and helps you to decide if a career in the trade usually learned by trial and error. What’s more, Mademoiselle’s yearly

ALKY RESOLUTION —

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Then that dreariness is harmful to the reputation of our school and our student body. In effect, the Methods in Student Fellowship believe that since we have a large number of students who are interested in the subject matter, it would be to the advantage of the whole to have a resolution on the subject of drinking and the importance of the matter that it requires.

 Ary, you are proud of a diploma that says, "I studied at Rice," and you say that that diploma is worth more than any other diploma in the world. That is true, but there is another consideration that you should take into account. Before you answer these questions, you should consider the answer that is most important to you.

THINK IT OVER

Is the thought of cold water dripping into a hot glass, the sweetest symphony you know? And finally, girls, do you enjoy being seen with a droop-eyed date who has a wriggling belly, a sardine can, and whiskey drenchbreath? Before you answer these questions, consider the answer that is most important to you.

THINK IT OVER. For the sake of your school and your own personal dignity, THINK IT OVER.
The Owl salute

Whole Team Plays To Win The Big One; Takes the Mighty Mustangs Down a Peg

The Rice Owls, with about 4,000 fans going mad and 68,000 sitting back in amazement, came from behind last Saturday night to defeat the powerful S.M.U. Mustangs, 41-27, at Dallas. The Owls, looking as if they hit their usual November stride a month early, were not to be denied this one. The story of the game is the tale of a battle that Rice, roaring back from behind, won going away.

Mustangs Take Early Lead

S. M. U. took a 14-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game. Rice began to look as if it would be last year all over again. But an unlikely hero in this story was scored on quite a play. Van Ballard took the snap, started to his left, and handed off to Floyd Benners. Benners Payne run wide, and, as the Rice defense recovered itself, dropped, threw a pass to Kyle Rote, who looked very lonesome all by himself on the Rice 20. Rote made it over, even though he was hit on the goal line. A clipping penalty had the Owls 47, with Williams scoring. Williams missed the point after, and looked the best it has all season.

Pass Defense Tighten

After the Owls scored twice, the Owls plan to turn to a little football. Van Ballard returned a kick-off to the Pony 47. Tobin Rote's pass to Kyle Rote, the best it has all season, was capped for the evening. Wea- son. During the first half, the Rice line lived up to pre-season expectations. Williams, who was the outstanding lineman on the field, Jack Weist, Bob Winship, Paul Giranshi, S. J. Roberts, Joe McPhail, Joe Watson, and Floyd Benners, was sucked in, stopped, and the Owls looked very lonesome all by himself on the Rice 20. Rote made it over, even though he was hit on the goal line. A clipping penalty had the Owls 47, with Williams scoring. Williams missed the point after, and looked the best it has all season.

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Big Blue Team Magnificent
to go. Time consuming ground plays are in order, and Rice, having held the Mustangs out looped the first quarter and the game began with Lantrip on the one for S. M. U. 27.

The game was a team victory, with the quarterback, Tobin Rote, deserving special credit. His passing was excellent, his team direction fine. The whole squad played as if they wanted that one. And they got it.

MILE OFFERS

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-Matches, design, and layouts.

A. re not so hot, I know you have ideas, and whether you're not bold and present.

2. Send a snapshot of yourself ("J"s) and give your college and home addresses, college major and minor, other interests and activities, and any paid or volunteer experience you have. (See Advertisements)

3. Mail this material in or before November 1 to: The College Board, Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York, New York. All applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1. Mademoiselle will let you know as soon as possible whether or not you have been accepted, and soon after that you'll have your first three assignments.

OWL SALUTE

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A collection of students told "no money yardage!" and wanted more. Lantrip and Watson tossed for it. It seemed then that everything the Mustangs did to freeze Rice's field drive proved as futile as slamming a swinging door. Minutes later Rote (Tobin, not Kyle) passed for the touchdowns that put Rice out in front and caught S. M. U. with its points down. Then came Speddy Rote's TD and passing to Williams. That's when it is claimed that Jerry Neely turned to Carns (or) and yelled, "My guess!! Did you see that?"

Not even the shades of Red Grange and the Four Horsemen could have scored a touchdown that Saturday night, and Bircotes sang their praises and启动仪式.

"Fight Owls, fight Owls, your football team, we demand your football team!"

Last week you tamed the Mustangs with

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Bluebotts To Play Texas; Tie Colts

Rice Institute's fine group of Blue Bolt footballers fought the S.M.U. Colts to a 0-0 tie in Dallas last Friday, tying the underdog to the undefeated part of their record intact. It was an even game with the Colts driving several times for the Rice goal line only to fail to score. A stout Rice line was well anchored by centers Widdos, Westerfer and Don Rhoden.

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Mike of Bill graduation breaks a line of giant Owl centers that has come to mill in the last decade from Bob Kline, Bill Class, Bill Henry, to Bill Tom. Henry Higgs, who has done his work for the Owls will be junior Joe McDermott, 6'7" from Lubbock who came along plenty fast towards the end of last year. The strong McDermott has some big shoes to fill but the Lubbock lad with the hook shot might easily do it.

Captain Warren Switzer heads the list of prospective forwards. A Jeff Davis product, the 6'7" Switzer has shown his long shot and is plenty good when it comes to handling the ball as well. Trackman Jim Gerhardt, a light 6'6" jumper, will help the Owls out when it comes to gain-
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Privileges of swimming, gymnastics work, handball, etc. are expected to be of great value and interest to Rice man at the regular YMCA membership cost.

To receive the benefits of this of-

club, Rice men must present their blanked-in to the Membership Sec-
tary at the YMCA and he will be allowed to enter the school year membership then.

The DIRTY SHAME TAPPO TUNEBOHR AT THE SOUND OF THE ALARM

Kicky Draven at Blommett

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club, Rice men must present their blanked-in to the Membership Sec-
tary at the YMCA and he will be allowed to enter the school year membership then.

The DIRTY SHAME TAPPO TUNEBOHR AT THE SOUND OF THE ALARM

Kicky Draven at Blommett
Special This Week: SMU Over Kentucky

The predicting team of Martin and Lockhart continue to ride on the rest of good fortune, hitting four out of four last week to tally up a nine for nine for the season. The scores, with predictions in parenthesis:

- Rice 28, Cadets 7 (27-14)
- Arkansas vs. Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt was touted to be a power in the south, and, with Muscles Campbell bothered with injuries, the Razorbacks just don't have enough. Commodores 21, Arkansas 7.
- T. C. U. vs. Mississippi. The split Rebels may give a heavy Frog line a lot of trouble, but Lindy Berry's passing should be equal to the test—unless the home night game jinx catches the Purple and White. In and out T. C. U. in a 21-14 win.
- S. M. U. vs. Kentucky. Kentucky has a lot more than anybody thought in pre-season rankings, but the Mustangs should bounce against the Wildcats. Last year, after losing to Missouri, the Ponies came to Houston, remember? Doak Walker and team mates in a close, 29-14 win.

CORRECTION

In the article on the Rhodes Scholarships in last week's Thresher, the value of the scholarship was stated in dollars. We would like to correct this statement by changing the values to pounds. The basic value of the Rhodes Scholarship is 400 pounds per year, but this sum is for the present supplemented by the sum of 100 pounds per year.

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