Old Custom
Revived For
TU Victory
Locked Gates Bring
Unofficial Holiday:
Pop Rallys Abound

People in the area surrounding the Rice campus wondered Monday morning what was going on around these usually calm cloisters. An exhibition as has never been seen before shooked, as well as pleased both parti- cipants and observers. This is how it all started:

There is a custom here at Rice to lock all the gates at the clock strike after the football team has won its first conference victory. When the students failed to close them, following the ENU victory, many students thought that the champions had died with the war. But Sunday afternoon several earnest dem- cents decided it was high time to reinstate this old custom, and so they began to plan for it.

The aid of every red-blooded dormitory student was enlisted, and all dead, as the longest and meanest day of the year was chosen. From the Longhorns for the jubilant Owl, and make William's the hero of the day.

Fraggy Williams' last-second kick sails high and true to snatch victory.

Five Seconds And Three Points For Victory

Conroe Negro School
To Receive Donations
From Rice Students

Rice's annual charity drive will begin November 12 and last through Sunday, Novem- ber 20. The Student Council passed the committee report of J. S. Sniff, chairman of the Charities Committee, at the Tues- day meeting, recommending that the drive this year be directed for the benefit of the Loyal Industrial Col- lege for Negroes in Conroe.

A letter from Gloria Wilson, editor of the Campanile, asked that the council open the floor to nom- inations for the section at the next regularly scheduled meeting. The nomineses will then be given to the advisor who will call a special staff meeting to vote on the nomination of any Campanile.

A committee, composed of five faculty members and five students, will rate the candidates on the basis of twelve characteristics which the annual believes should be possessed by the most representative Rice sen- cers. These characteristics include: (Continued on Page 4)

Pre Arkansas Rally
To Light Bonfire
For Homecoming

A huge bonfire is being planned for the homecoming game with Ar- kansas, Friday night, November 4, in the stadium parking lot, during a student pep rally, a fifty-foot high pile of lumber and other miscellaneous objects will go up in smoke and flames accompanied by rhythmic yells from the sidelines.

Jim Ellis, who is in charge of plans for the bonfire, has issued a request to the students for informa-
tion concerning the possibility of the bonfire. Students' help is needed most by the school, he sug- gested the donation of a tractor for the Arkansas-Rice football game Saturday. Co-operation in this matter is especially needed from student drivers.

To Light Bonfire

There is a custom here at Rice to light a bonfire for the Southwestern Conference game of Rice, Arkansas and Texas A&M. This bonfire is not for the purpose of giving the students a chance to forget about their studies, but it is an opportunity to have fun.

The bonfire committee is composed of five students, who are responsible for the planning and execution of the bonfire.

As an outgrowth of the bonfire committee, a Campanile staff contest has been planned.

The Campanile staff is divided into two teams, each consisting of five members. The teams will compete against each other in a series of contests, which will include:

1. Flash Card Contest
2. Blanket Tax Contest
3. Rutledge Rally
4. Board Game Contest
5. Decorative Art Contest

The team with the most points at the end of the contest will be declared the winner.

Outstanding Senior
Contest Planned
By Campanile Staff

The Campanile staff determined to give a representative and memorable annual to the students of Rice, a new section, to be known as "The Ten Most Outstanding Seniors of 1950" will be presented, it was learned, at Tuesday's student council meeting.

In a letter from Gloria Wilson, editor, the Campanile asked that the council open the floor to nom- inations for the section at the next regularly scheduled meeting. The nomineses will then be given to the advisor, who will call a special staff meeting to vote on the nomination of any Campanile.

A committee, composed of five faculty members and five students, will rate the candidates on the basis of twelve characteristics which the annual believes should be possessed by the most representative Rice sen- cers. These characteristics include:

1. Character, an integral part of the Campanile.
2. Leadership, the ability to lead and inspire others.
3. Scholarship, the ability to excel academically.
4. Responsibility, the ability to take initiative and follow through.
5. Diplomacy, the ability to communicate effectively.
6. Creativity, the ability to think outside the box.
7. Honesty, the ability to be truthful and trustworthy.
8. Integrity, the ability to act with moral principles.
9. Loyalty, the ability to be faithful to a cause.
10. Humility, the ability to remain modest.
11. Empathy, the ability to understand and share the feelings of others.
12. Sense of Humor, the ability to find joy in life.

The Campanile staff will select the ten most outstanding seniors of the year, and these seniors will be featured in the Campanile.

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Blanket Taxes

Dean Hugh S. Cameron an-
ounced this week that presenta-
tion of blanket-taxes by each stu-
dent will be necessary in the future not only for admission to athletic events but also in all school elections and for affiliated Campaniles. The action was passed Tuesday evening in the Student Council meeting.

All students who have not yet gotten their 1949-50 Blanket tax-
es will find them in Mr. Cam-
eron's office, if they hurry. ("That is not a threat! I'm just telling them.")

Charity Committee Plans 1949-50 Drive

APO to Meet Nov. 2
To Plan for Confab

The Rice chapter of the APO will hold its first important business meeting of the year Wednesday night, November 2, in Room 108 Anderson Hall. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 PM and all are requested to be on time. Committee heads have already been named but the committees themselves will be formed at the meet-
ing. Every member of the chapter will belong to a committee.

Plans will be discussed for sending representatives to the annual (Continued on Page 5)

Flash Cards

Blanket displays will be pre-
pared at the half-time of the Texas Tech game Saturday. Co-operation of all students seated in the card section is requested.

Sportsmanship Group To Hold
Rice Meeting

All Conference Schools
To Be Represented
At Nov. 4 Session

The Rice Institute will play host to the year-old Southwest Con- ference Sportsmanship Committee for a meeting to be held here next Friday afternoon.

Approximately thirty dele-
gates from the other six conference schools are expected to attend the afternoon here to discuss the effect of the Sportsmanship Code and re-
view the efforts of the Committee.

The various representatives are scheduled to meet in the Lecture Lounge at noon and then proceed to the Student Council room for a luncheon. Starting at 1:45 PM the Committee will go into session to discuss and revise the code. Each report from the member schools, and play two programs for the coming year. The meeting is planned to adjourn at 5:30 PM.

Arrangements are being made for any of the delegates who want to stay over Friday night for the homecoming activities and pass for the Cotton Bowl. Blanket displays will be made available for them.

The Sportsmanship Code and Committee were the brain-children of The Battalion, Texas A&M news-
paper, and was first drawn up at a meeting at College Station last fall.

Only Arkansas missed that meeting, all the other Conference schools lending their bite to the organiza-
tion.

The idea of fostering better rela-
tions between the schools of the Conference has taken some form under

Council Back On
Guidance Motion
As Hazing Returns

In a motion presented to the Stu-
dent Council Tuesday evening by Jim Kelly, senior representative, the Freshman Guidance program which was in effect at the first of the year was brought back into action, as the article of September 27 was re-
sinded by a 14-2 vote of the mem-
bers.

In stating his reasons for rou-
cinding the guideline, Mr. Hugh S. Cameron, said that "without freshman guid-
ce there was a feeling in the Con-
ference that the freshmen were being low-handed in their treatment of the "freshmen-ship" feeling among the students, and that the new program is not the program in this.

He requested that the article be amended to "read three shall be hazing, at least, no such thing" instead of "there shall not be.

After discussion on the amendment, including Raymond Lanning, it was decided that the new system is considered "failing before it started, and should be given a chance to prove itself before the motion was defeated once, discussed further, and finally passed.

(Continued on Page 7)
COUNCIL SETS DATE FOR QUEEN ELECTION; 
ALSO STATES RULES

The Election Committee and the Student Council have set the election for Homecoming Queen for Monday, October 10, 1977. All members of the student body (excluding freshmen) may enter for nomination if they have been members of the Student Council, are seniors, have temporary attacks of coronary heart disease, have not been convicted of major offenses, are acceptable to the campus, and are in good standing with the university administration. The first through fourth place winners will receive a trip to New York, a new dress and a $100 savings bond, respectively.

Alcohol Merely Releases Spirits, Releases Students

(Ed. Note: This article is reprinted from one of last year’s Thresher’s.)

By Emmett McGeever

"I know my daughter doesn’t always come home so early these days, and I think that it is probably because of the drinking. I’ve been trying to find out what is going on, and I haven’t had any answer."

"My dear, are you letting your daughter go out with the wrong crowd then?"

"No, my dear, I haven’t heard anything from her."

"Very well, I will have to talk to her."

In the meantime, there are many people who are concerned about the drinking problem on campus. It has drawn attention to the very things which were found to be objectionable, and it has caused somewhat of a run on the book. It has become known that two paragraphs in the 700-page book are responsible for the run, and that all classes have read past the offending paragraph. And it is certainly worthwhile to understand the real motivation for the ban: "... free public education and old age assistance are examples of Communism, 'each according to his need,'" states the book. The answering comment from the Student Council be- fore a nominee shall be considered as a candidate. Candidates must limit all expenses incurred in their campaign to a maximum of $2,500. Students of the student body will be satisfied. The fact that Houston’s Alley Theatre has staged this play, with its contents.

Excuse

The only excuse we can offer for reprinting an article of the editor’s (see next column) is that it is good, and with the first use of physical violence, etc. . .). At the Student Council meeting on Tuesday, November 1st, at which time the Edi- tor’s, may vote. Another election of their respective institutions, are whispering, "But have you ever been to a Rice dance?"

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NEW RELIGIOUS GROUP SEEKS RICE FORMATION

Plans are being made for the formation of another student religious fellowship on the Rice campus. All members of the Christian church (Disciples of Christ) are being notified of a meeting to be held at noon Thursday, November 10, in the Fondren Library, to discuss organization, chartering, national affiliation and plans for the year. Dr. E. D. Henson, minister of the Bethany Christian Church in Houston, will meet with the group.

SLLS Hold First Party
The SLLS held a hen party for all freshmen girls at the home of Beverly Hawkins on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Mesdames David Webb and Carroll Camden II, sponsors of the group, presided at the coffee and tea service. A short informal program followed, in which Lorraine Adams presented a monologue and Wanda Stout and Camille Coulter sang several songs.

LUCKIES PAY MORE to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

RAYMOND W. CRUTCHFIELD of Reidsville, N. C., veteran tobacco warehouseman, says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, ripe leaf that makes one great smoke!" "Crutch" has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!

LUCKIES RAY MORE to give you a finer cigarette!

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw.
First of Five Rallies Celebrating Texas Victory

Four

THE  THRESHER

First of Five Rallies Celebrating Texas Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

attempts to enter the campus that school was not to be held that morn-
ing. After the resulting congestion of cars on Main Street became se-
vere, Dr. Houston decided that it would be best to grant the students an extra day of freedom. To show their appreciation a pep-rally was staged in front of Fondren Library.

About three hundred joyous students yelled the cheers and soon the team was mustered on the bal-
cony. Gerald Weatherly made a brief speech to the students below him. He said that he was too overcome by the great show of spirit to think up anything to say except that it made him, and all the other members of the team, mighty proud to know that the student body was behind the team to such a great degree. He also said that, with spirit like the students were showing, the team would certainly do its level best to win the conference.

Those who were in the rear of the 400 cheering students, and were unable to hear him, guessed that he was well-pleased because of the beaming smiles he wore. After this speech several other members of the team made brief speeches to the effect that they were mighty pleased with the students and would do their utmost to win every remaining game.

Another parade was formed, and ended up at the field house. There the cheers of the crowd brought forth Coach Neely who said that he has never seen such spirits at Rice before and he hoped it would continue.

Having become obsessed with pep-rallying, the overjoyed students soon piled into a fleet of cars and drove out to the Shamrock, in front of which they held another mammoth rally. They yelled for Tommy Dorsey; they yelled for Glenn McCarthy, and they yelled for the sheer joy of yelling.

As an end to the morning's festivities, the victory-happy Rice students took over the rear room of Bill Williams. They rocked the walls of the restaurant with their cheers in spite of the fact that hamburgers, cokes, etc., were being stuffed down their hoarse throats.
Campanile Picture Deadline Extended For Vanity Fair

Appointments for beauty and favorite candidates for the 1950 Campanile will be taken at Gregg Studio, 125 West Alabama, through November 15, Gloria Wilson, editor, has announced.

Originally scheduled to be completed by this Saturday, the photographic contract has been prolonged because of bad weather and the fear of not being "at their best" during October.

Mr. Paul Gregg, who has a reputation of securing the best possible poses from each girl, was chosen to be the Vanity Fair photographer because of his high rating in his profession. Each girl is assured of individual attention from the photographer since he devotes from thirty minutes to an hour to each one.

The judge for the beauty section this year is a nationally known model agent who chooses his models for their natural beauty rather than because of the way they part their hair, as judges in previous years have done.

Since all Rice girls possess a type of "natural beauty" which distinguishes them from other Blonettes, they are urged to make their studio appointments at once. Contact Gloria Wilson, Lee Mary Parker, Eugene Harris, Colletta Ray, Casey Cron, or Betty Keyser immediately if you want to be eligible for the beauty or the favorite section.

The APW will assist with the supervision of the use of flash cards as the Rice-Texas Tech game Saturday. All members who wish to participate are asked to contact Lee Sponser or Lee Duggan, or to meet the track in front of the student section five minutes before kickoff.

SMU Over Texas; Rice Over Tech

Last Saturday, as Minnesota North Carolina, Kentucky, and Pittsburg were defeated for the first time, another "football power" proved too hot the dust. The predicting team of Martin and Lochhart, first-timed, defeated after 12 straight correct guesses when Arkansas upset Vanderbilt 7-6. The record now stands at 10-1, $20 average.

The defeat was a happy one, though, for the Southwest Conference gained prestige as the injury-ridden Boilermakers too a supposed southern power into camp. Southwestern Conference teams now hold victories over teams like Kentucky, Clemson, Indiana, Vanderbilt, Missouri, and Wake Forest. It seems that quite a few coaches have been complaining to the press lately about officiating, general conditions and saying "Geese to be done, we was robbed." It speaks well for Rice coaches that they didn't do any complaining after some questionable decisions in the Iowa game. We would like to believe that as little would have been said had the Owls lost that one.

Texas vs. S.M.U.:—The clouds feature pits the Longhorns against the Mustangs. We'll have to string along with the Plains. They know they have to win this one and they aren't likely to make any more mistakes than the Staters did in the Rice game.

Rice vs Texas Tech.—Coach Neely isn't likely to risk any further injury to buy an easy win here, even as the Texasians don't have enough to halt the upsurging Owls. Rice by 54 to 0.

Ellington Air Show, Plane Display Opened To All November 6

The beginning of Caudal Navigation Training at Ellington Air Force Base will be celebrated by an air show Sunday, November 6, at 8 A.M. Several types of planes will be on display at 1 P.M. On exhibit will be a B29, F82, F84, C47, Air Evacuation Ship, C54 Hospital Ship, Photographic reconnaissance equipment, and the latest synthetic navigation training devices and aids.

In the aerial displays will be a formation of fifteen Tavs from Randolph Air Force Base, a formation of twenty B-47s, a formation of B-29s, a formation of B-26s, a formation of B-24s, and a formation of F-51s. The B-25 will fly over the field, a F-51, and flying acrobatics. B-24's and twenty B25's, a formation of F-82's will perform solo aerobatics, and a formation of F-51's will perform in a dive-bombing exhibition. The Acro-Jets, a famous flying team, will perform at the air show. All Rice students and faculty members are encouraged to attend.

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Dr. Nicholas

Nicholas to Speak On 'Chemistry of Breathing,' Sunday

The second in the series of public faculty lectures will be held this Sunday in the Fendon Library Lecture Lounge. Dr. H. O. Nicholas, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will discuss "The Chemistry of Breathing".

Dr. Nicholas will explain why almost everyone makes mistakes in breathing and how "bursting out" carbon dioxide is involved. He will also discuss the difficulty concerning carbon, oxygen and nitrogen poisoning and the condition known as "blue babies.

Finally he will explain the fact that haemoglobin and oxygen mixture is simply a matter of taking in oxygen and letting out carbon dioxide. It really consists of many complicated chemical processes. He will discuss the action of haemoglobin and of sodium bicarbonate.

The chemical reactions that take place in the lungs and in the tissues, and the release of carbon dioxide to return to the lungs for excretion will be explained. He will comment on the mechanical factors involved in getting the proper amount of oxygen to the tissues, including the difficulties concerning carbon, oxygen and nitrogen poisoning and the condition known as "blue babies."

Finally he will explain the fact that haemoglobin and oxygen mixture is simply a matter of taking in oxygen and letting out carbon dioxide. It really consists of many complicated chemical processes.

Dr. Nicholas will then demonstrate the effects of apparatus used to determine the amount of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood. These are used in chemical laboratory analyses in the case of "blue babies," etc.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Seniors selected for the section in a manner similar to that in which beauties and favorites are announced.
Rice Ten-Second Stand Staggers Crowd of Thousands

Last week a stunned crowd of sixty-thousand fans left Memorial Field after seeing as tense and thrilling a game as could possibly be played. Rice fans just experienced a stirring second-half surge against SMU that left its happenings to be the following Saturday against T. U. There weren't many fans left after Proogy Williams kicked his last second field goal to make the game history.

Texas Dominates

The first half was just about as much dominated by Texas as a game could be. The Owls only ran twenty offensive plays of which five were punted. The Owls never got outside of their 31 yard line, and were forced to run entirely too many plays (9) to get too close to their goal line. Nobody should blame the Rice quarterbacking in a situation like that.

Of course when the time to hand out laurels arrives plenty should be passed to the Owl defensive squad. Paul Giroski, Bob Winship, Gerald Washley, Carl Schwartz, Ike Neumann, and the incomparable duo of Froggie Williams and Big Joe Watson played brilliant games as time again they rose up with their backs to the wall to make the Steer runners fall short of the goal line. The general opinion is that Texas lost the game there in the first half as they should have cashed in on more than nine of the thirteen points they got. The Longhorns consistently get the breaks to turn the game into a rout, but they couldn't cash in for full value. There has been a lot said about this failure of the Steers but not too much said about the defensive play of the Owls. It should go on record that this failure to score must have been caused by something and defensive play second to none was it.

Punt Blocked

Texas first scored in the opening period as Sunny Wyatt's punt was blocked out of the end zone by Steer end Roy Stone. This was a direct result of Rice's having to play much too close to its own TD zone. Rice played a whole of a game for the Longhorns, along with Paul Williams and Don Monaghan. The Longhorns, for all their play in Rice's end of the field were able to score again this half only once, in the second quarter, when Randy Clay, an outstanding player, hauled the ball the final three yards. This drive was featured by Clay's 23-yard run.

The Steers were on the move again as the half drew to a close, but Froggie Williams turned a Green touchdown pass into an interception as he momentarily juggled the ball and sneaked up the sidelines to carry the ball out of danger.

Second Half

White Rice fans were praying for another reversal of fortunes the Orange and White made it look bad as they took the second half kickoff and came down the field without relinquishing possession. Byron Townsend carried the ball the last yard. But that was the fifteen points that made (and the Big Blue Team) decided wouldn't be the afternoon's quota for the Longhorns. Texas scored on a Rice fumble again for a year, at any rate. Probably a lot of the fans, and players too, would have been mighty glad if they had known that at game time.

Coach Nicely then sent in Billy Burkhalter and Vernon Glass to go along with regulars Wyatt and Lantrip. And to them go much of the praise for winning the game. Burkhalter ran like a veteran, giving Rice added power to go with Bobby Lantrip's, and Glass fired 5 of 6 passes true to the mark.

Outlook Changes

The team's outlook seemed to change in its entirety, just as it had at the halftime in Dallas. They were moving and the somewhat defeated Owl supporters knew, or at least hoped, that they could pull this one out of the fire, too.

Rice marched quickly for a touchdown there in the third quarter with the Texascramsoph Burkhalter supplying the needed spark. This was strictly a ground show, with the Owl line opening up nicely and hitting the tackle slots hard. Sonny Wyatt carried the pig hood across the one.

Intercept Pass

Then the Owls cashed in on a big break as Joe Watson intercepted a Campbell pass and the feathered flock started marching again. This interception was the turning point of the game in Coach Blair Cherry's opinion. The Owls again moved on, as the Longhorn's time to put up a stiff goal line stand as they halted the Owls on the Two- tens. But Bobby Coy Lee was rushed on the punt-out and the ball skittered out on the 17. From then Glass passed to the Owl defensive squad.

The Dirty Shame

TAP ON THE HOUSE AT THE ROUND OF THE ALARM

Kirby Drive at Blossom

Just as the game made the Owls it was a heartbreaker for the Longhorns to lose. They thought they had the Big T solved, but it got away, just as Oklahoma had done. Randy Clay was the outstanding back on the field, and Paul Campbell was connecting with his passes. However, Glass looked just as sharp as the highly rated Campbell. The Owl pass-defense needs some work because Campbell could have thrown the ball within twenty yards of the receiver, and he could have caught it. Lantrip, Wyatt, and Burkhalter were the leading ball-toters for the Owls.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Let's talk about sports . . .

. . . to be specific, let's talk about the smart, colorful campus fashions in Battlestein's new Young Man's Shop! Take this good-looking 4 pocket-pocket Sport Coat, for instance . . . It's smartly tailored of soft, luxurious diagonal-weave Shetland. Team it up with a pair of all wool Sheen Gabardine Slacks with deep, well-defined pleats and continuous waistband for a trim, athletic look . . . Then add a long sleeve Sport Shirt of washable Luna rayon.

The COAT, blue, tan, grey, sizes 33-42, reg. 35.00
The SLACKS, brown, green, blue, tan, sizes 32-37, 17.50
The SHIRT, blue, green, grey, tan, sizes 14-16, 4.50

Sportsmanship —
(Continued from Page 1)

the sponsorship of the Battalions in the previous school year. A rough draft of the Code was done in writing and a Sportsmanship Trophy had been built and presented to TCU on the recommendation of various Conference and school officials. However, A&M then was the only school actually participating in the program.

After its initial meeting at Col- lage Station last fall, the Committee met again at the Texas University at the spring. The Trophy was presented to A&M at the Texas Relays, this time upon the vote of all the Conference schools and officials.

The meeting here next Friday will be in the third the Committee has held. The main purpose will be to acquaint new representatives with the work- ings of the Committee and the Sportsmanship Code. Some details on the actual wording of the Code, but most of the meeting will be de- voted to discussion of sportsmanship activities.

Rice has been represented at the past two meetings of the Committee by Aliso York, Bob McIlhenny, and Ben Hammond, who was elected Chairman of the Committee last spring at Texas. The Rice delegates in the coming meeting have not been definitely appointed, but Aliso York and Bob McIlhenny are ex- pected to attend.

Two very important weeks have passed for the Rice football team, and two very important wins are in the Owl victory column. The two games, particularly the second halves, rank as two of the best played by the Owls in recent years.

The development of the defensive platoon, which began with the New Mexico game, has been the outstanding feature of the game. Joe McPhail, especially in the Mustang game, proved himself to be quite a defensive guard. He Neuman, a running backfield from Fort Arthur, played a darn good game as defensive tackle against Texas. He looked good as a linebacker in the New Mexico game, but didn't get into the B. M. D. game. Bob Winship proved a valuable anchor in the center of the line. Froogle Williams and Jack Wolcott, playing most of both games, were outstanding on defense at the ends.

The work of these fellows, coupled with the fine lineblocking of Joe Watson, Gerald Weatherly, and Lee Stonestreet, was one of the priter factors responsible for the Owl victory over Texas. Their play held the Longhorns off five times within the Owl 20, four times in the first half alone. They stopped the Bears from getting an insurmountable lead that by all odds they should have got.

For those fans who are not content this year, but who are looking forward to next year, there are just a few games. The showing of Vernon Glass, junior letterman, at the quarterback post in the Texas game is one of the reasons. Texas left Tobin Rote out, but couldn't cope with the improved ball-handling and passing of Glass.

It is indeed very seldom that a team doesn't lose a lot in switching from first string to second string. Rice was forced to do just that in a few positions in the Steer battle—when they were trailing by as much as 15 points—and the Owls came back stronger. Van Ballard, the hard working right half, longs his collection in the second quarter. Billy Burkhalter, sophomore, filled his shoes very adequately, however, and gave the Owls some more running power. His catch of Glass' pass on the 19 late in the game, with about 80 seconds to play, looked almost impossible in the movies, just as it did from the stands. The Lee twins, too, filled the holes vacated by the injured Carl Schwarz and R. B. Roberts on offense.

As a result of the two weeks play, the Owls put themselves on the inside track toward the Conference Championship. It takes a champion to overcome 14-15 and 15-0 leads against the two most highly rated con- tenders on their home grounds.
Graduates Offered Fellowships

The Bell Telephone Laboratories announce the applications for the Frank B. Jewett Fellowships in Physical Sciences are being received. The applicant's research should be in the fields of the physical sciences and the research must be carried on in an academic institution in the United States. Awards are normally made to students who have received the doctorate in the preceding year or who expect to receive the degree in time for the awards. Applications are made. The period over which the awards are made is one year.

The General Electric Educational Fund announces research fellowships in honor of Charles A. Coffin and Gerald Swope in the amount of $1,500 annually and $500, if required for use in the purchase of specific apparatus. Applicants must be graduates of universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States. Applications for the above fellowships from graduate students of the Rice Institute should be forwarded to the Committee on Graduate Instruction, President's Office, where application blanks are also available. Applications for the General Electric Fellowships should be made not later than December 15, 1949 and for the Frank B. Jewett not later than November 15, 1949.

Texas Shorthorns Ram Bluebolts 33-20

The Bluebolts dropped their first decision of the year to the Texas Shorthorns last Friday afternoon at Austin, 28-20. The Bluebolts had 20,5-14 at half, but this time it was the Texas boys who had the last half drive.

Although it was won in the last minute, the Bluebolts lost any stature as Kentucky bowed out of the Cotton Bowl. Rice certainly didn't lose any stature as Kentucky bowed out of the Cotton Bowl. Rice certainly didn't lose any stature as Kentucky bowed out of the Cotton Bowl.

The Rice Bluebolls dropped their first decision of the year to the Texas Shorthorns last Friday afternoon at Austin, 28-20. The Bluebolts had 20,5-14 at half, but this time it was the Texas boys who had the last half drive.

The Bluebolts lost their first tally early this season, and really came into their own against New Mexico and SMU. And now, just proving that bad luck comes in droves to some people, Ballard breaks his other leg.

The Bluebolls took the lead again, with Horton. Neersta, pumping 64 yards on a punt return, after taking a hand-off from Roland Beckworth. The Shorthorns grabbed a fumble on the Rice 18 and tied it up 14-14. Neersta then tall on a Shorthorn fumble on the Texas 28. Friedin's pass moved it into scoring position, and Neersta took it over.

The Shorthorns came back strong in the second half, scoring on a 68-yard drive, with Gil Dawson eating up the last 27 in one jump. A 68-yard punt return by Andrews, and a 58-yard return of a pass interception by Bills set up the last two Texas scores.

Dickie Bob Hudd, B. u. d y Perkins, and Billy Ed Daniels were other backfield standouts for the Bluebolls, with Hans Wagner, at guard, and Weldon Wastler, at center, shining in the Bluebolts.

Texas had 10 first downs to Rice's 6, gained 307 total yards to 184, and intercepted 2 passes. Both teams recovered two opponents' fumbles. The Bluebolls made the powerful Shorthorns come from behind, which is quite a bit considering the loaded Texas backfield.

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