New Gym
To Be Built
With Rice Fund
Athletic Department Has Planned Building
To Meet Student Needs
by Ted Lockhart
The Board of Trustees, who had approved plans for a new $1,150,000 gymnasium, which will serve both men and women.

Specifications were sent out last fall because the Board of Trustees had asked the Department of Athletics to find out what kind of facilities Rice Institute needed to carry out a well-rounded plan of athletics, both intramural and intercollegiate. According to Mr. Gilbert V. Hermance the Athletic Department has had the utmost of cooperation from the Board of Trustees. The new building will be constructed from the funds set aside for the completion of partially completed structures, more wood was secured, guards were posted night and day.

At the time of the problem of locating the building still has to be overcome. John Plumbley, of the Athletics Committee, who made a report to the Board, said it was roomy enough to scale the needs of the student body, and ready for intramural and intercollegiate games, and the student body going to the building for recreational purposes will have all facilities close at hand.

Location A Problem
At a meeting on the Rice campus last Friday the Southwest Athletics Committee held a meeting to discuss the problem of locating the building still has to be overcome. John Plumbley, of the Athletics Committee, who made a report to the Board, said it was roomy enough to scale the needs of the student body, and ready for intramural and intercollegiate games, and the student body going to the building for recreational purposes will have all facilities close at hand.

Sportsmanship Men
Plan SCW Cheer,
Trophy Award
At a meeting on the Rice campus last Friday the Southwest Athletics Committee held a meeting to discuss the problem of locating the building still has to be overcome. John Plumbley, of the Athletics Committee, who made a report to the Board, said it was roomy enough to scale the needs of the student body, and ready for intramural and intercollegiate games, and the student body going to the building for recreational purposes will have all facilities close at hand.

Rice Charity Drive Will Begin On Saturday
Box Lunch for Charity
To Follow Track Meet;
Women Supply Lunch
Following the Freshman-Sophomore track meet Sunday at the Stadium, a box lunch picnic will be held to raise money for the Charity Drive. The lunches will be supplied by the women students of the Institute and will be sold for fifty cents each.

The track meet will begin at two o'clock and the picnic will start at approximately 3:30.

The Charity Drive begins tomorrow and will extend through the following Sunday. Tables for contributions will be set up in Anderson Hall, the Student Lounge and Abercrombie Lab. Students who have signed up for the tables are requested to find their assignments on the bulletin board and report to them.

Letters explaining the Charity Drive have been sent out by the Committee to all campus organizations requesting their aid and cooperation.

At the Wednesday night Autrey House dance, which is to be sponsored by the Freshman Class, facilities will be provided for making donations.

Contribution buttons will be distributed to everyone making donations during the drive.

Rice Students Help
Bonfire to Success
In spite of intrusions two nights in a row by vandals who obviously didn't want Rice students to have their first bonfire of the year, a bonfire was built and a successful rally was held. Due to cooperation of students and contributions by various groups of boys and girls, wood went up in flames accommodating the bonfire.

After two disappointing demolitions of partially completed structures, another pile was built and student guards posted night and day.

(Continued on Page 6)

Royal College In Need of Much Aid
Burchard Presides;
Heaps, Diak Speak
At Library Opening
The Formal Dedication Ceremony of the Fondren Library was held November 4, 1949 at 4:00 p.m. in the Science Reading Room. Dr. Houston in a brief address said that the opening of the Fondren Library was the culmination of many hopes and the result of many years of study. Dr. Houston introduced Mr. Claude W. Heaps, former chairman of the Library Committee. Mr. Heaps' speech "The Planning of the Fondren Library," told how the library developed from a pencil sketch of a wood sketch to its present day structure. Following Mr. Heaps, Dr. Rice, Librarian of the Fondren Library, spoke on "The Program of the Fondren Library".

Dr. Houston then introduced Mr. John Burchard, Dean of Humanities, who made a report to the Trustees on Rice's needs in 1945. Mr. Burchard congratulated Mrs. Fondren, the architect, Miss Dean, and Mr. Harry Wiens who were all responsible for the successful completion of the library. Mr. Burchard presented the library with "De Re Metallis" by Agricola, published in 1621. It is the Fourth Latin edition and has been in MIT's library since 1883.

At the culmination of Mr. Burchard's speech Mr. Houston presented Mrs. W.W. Fondren with a silver key to the Fondren Library.

(Continued on Page 6)
Spiri

The Community Chest drive is over, and full fall of its goal. The Rice Charity drive is about to begin. As a result of this drive, the students of the Rice Institute chose to assist in charitable work on the campus to one drive, to be organized, directed, and supported by the students. As a result of this decision, the Community Chest was not allowed to campaign on the campus. Neither were many other equally worthy charities. In the place of these, everyone is going to be asked next week to contribute something to a Rice fund to help a poverty-stricken negro industrial college in Conroe.

That the school is worthy is certain; it has been thoroughly investigated. One of the main reasons is: "Will it get the boys?" In other years we could insist, distinctly and definitely, "NO!"

For a long time Rice has been lacking in the community will and joint effort which welds a group into a whole, a single purpose. Everyone knows this, and nobody expects much of any group effort of Rice students. But this year it seems to be different. At football games, and at the spontaneous demonstration following the Texas victory, the spirit shown has astounded observers.

Squires To Lecture

On Low Temperatures

Dr. Charles F. Squires, assistant professor of Physics, will lecture on low temperatures this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Physics Amphitheater.

Letters to the Editor —

Political Articles Praised by Writer

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Thresher very much for its recent articles on the Communist Trials, North Atlantic Pact, and the Czech Purge. They are excellently written and extremely interesting. They make it possible for the student to keep familiar with the political issues via the Thresher.

I myself find little time to follow the political news in the daily papers, but thanks to Squires' series, I feel I'm being filled. The Thresher is rendering the student body a service that is helpful and informative. Please keep it up.

Margaret Burke-White

To Lecture Wednesday

Margaret Burke-White, who will speak here Wednesday, November 9 at 8 p.m. at the San Jacinto High School Auditorium on the topic "Spotlight on America," created a new kind of news photography.

Letters to the Editor —

Weather-ly Forecast

The pun, I admit, is the low point of this forecast. But the irony of this appeals to me: Though Houston's dry and clear, AAM will fail that here.

At Rice there's always STORMY WEATHER

Ellen Freeman

Society

Follies of '50 Open Tryouts Held This Week At A-House

The Follies of '50, designed to be an all school talent show, were announced on Dec. 10, at an O'Jackie Audition. A really big show is being planned, with radio and newspaper publicity and will be a radical departure from previous traditions. The production will be similar to Hollywoodopip with everything from S11a to Gags, SONGS TO SHAKAPE.

The Follies Committee, headed by Bicke, is now in session to participate. Any type of act is welcome and auditions will be held immediately. The first week and next week from 3 until 4 in the Auditorium.

FOLLIES TRYOUTS HELD NOVEMBER 28

Harry Hoover, publicity chairman of the Senior Follies, announced early this week that the final date for tryouts for the Follies will be November 28. Those students who have already been assigned tryout dates are requested to keep their appointments promptly.

Tickets will be $1.00 and will be available from any Senior Follies member. Ticket sales will be financed to the first five dollars ever held at the Shamrock.

While the Senior Follies is sponsoring the show, they want every student to support it. Anyone familiar with make up and back stage work is asked to contact one of the following:

Bob Squires
Pat Lipseomb
Lee Mary Pyger
Grace Marie Chandler
Herfeid Fro
John Eisenlohr

Open House

Dr. and Mrs. Houston entertained with an open-house at their new home, Sunday evening from 6:00 to 7:00. Refreshments were served, and the students took their first opportunity to see the beauty of the Houston's home.

OLWS Entertain

In honor of the homecoming queen, Carolyn Douglas, the OLWS had an open-house at the home of Grace Marie Chandler. From 5:00 to 7:00 the receiving line was two new OLW, pledges, Jutiee Smith and Barbara Rose. That night they had a shumber party, too.

New SLLE Members

The new members of the SLLE are Alice Nystrom and Louise McMenamin. Susan Judd is the new member of the PALS. Jackie Smith and Barbara Rose are new OWL pledges.

CANTERBURY CLUB HOLDS BIG MEETING SUNDAY

Plans for the Jingle Ball will be discussed at the meeting of the Canterbury Club. Announced Con- orience Owen, president. "The meeting will be held at Aristotle house on November 13, and since there will be square dancing blue Jays and disponibles will be the thing to wear."

This will be the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club. All members are urged to bring up dance orders in order to square dance.

R and Quill Will Sponsor TCU Listening Party

On Saturday, November 19, at 1:00 p.m., the R and Quill will sponsor a listening party at the Rice Pre-Huddle Theatre. "The club's new co-sponsors, was intro- duced. Help is needed in the con- struction and conversion of a large amount of radio equipment which ultimately will be used in the "Be- view." All hams and other interested people are invited to attend and help.

Radio Club to Meet: Two Meter Equipment Displayed

Next Tuesday at 7:30 in Aber- cromer 207, the Radio Club will dis- play some of its "two meter" equip- ment, some of which has been con- verted and some of which is in the process of being converted from war surplus. Changes have been made in the large rig and more are being planned. Help is needed in the con- struction and conversion of a large amount of radio equipment which ultimately will be used in the "Be- view." All hams and other interested people are invited to attend and help.

NEW CLASS TO MEET

The Senior Class will hold an im- portant meeting Tuesday, November 19 at 11 a.m. in the Phygies Amphitheater. The class will hear reports of the various committees and other committees will make reports. Those who have been members "50" have been printed and each member is in charge of a committee and responsible for selling them to relatives and neighbors and other people off campus. Ticket sales depend on the students' support.
Mr. Williams will speak on religion at the Forum tonight.

Senior Class Ring Committee Announces Contract Arrangements

Rings Are More Authentic This Year; Cost Will Range From $15 to 20

The Senior Class Ring Committee wishes to announce that the contract for 1966 Senior Class Ring has been awarded to Attoledo, Massachusetts, Chairman of the committee is Ralph Atmar, stated today. Arrangements interesting the ring that is designed especially for this area. The Balfour Company is nationally known manufacturer of class rings.

The Ring Committee, which as members Betty Edmiston, Carol Owens, Bob Bradbury, John Flagg, Nolan Cope, and Bill Harmon, believes that the 1965 ring proved to be the finest Balfour ever had. Many of the students have never been made in the ring, although the principal design is not in use. The seal on the ring will be a more authentic representation of the academic seal, and improved die work will make the seal stand out. The dates on the sides will be more uniform.

A new feature will be the engraving of either names or initials, which ever is desired, at no extra cost. Another improvement is the cost of the ring, which will be less than in previous years. For the heaviest ring, ten penny-weight, the price is $16.75. For the smaller ring, called the Bennette Ring of four penny-weight, is $15.00. Federal tax of 40.5% must be added to these prices. The weight of the ring designates the amount of ten karat gold used in making casting. The weight and four penny-weight rings are for boys, while the six penny-weight rings are for girls, and the four penny-weight is intended for girls.

It is also announced by the committee that permission has been granted to the Senior Class to deliver the rings and wear them shortly after the beginning of the second semester. Orders and sizes are scheduled to be taken around December 12. At this time a ring deposit may be made. All seniors are requested to match for dates and times to take orders, so that everyone will have their rings on time.

ROYAL COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Home Eco. Department is centered around entrance requirements for entrance. The student must have B averages in all subjects for entrance. The student must also be in the top 25% of his class.

Mr. McMillon has been a teacher at Royal for seven years and has taught Home Economics to all students. The students have been taught how to cook, sew, and do housework. The students are also taught how to read and write. The school is interested in the welfare of the students. All students are given help by this society or by persons around town.

The college is in its infancy and is trying to help the students.

Address by Schofield Tops Pre-med Meeting

The meeting of the Pre-med Society Tuesday night was highlighted by an address by Dr. Schofield of Baylor Medical school. His talk was centered around entrance requirements for Baylor Medical school.

Of the 900 applications for entrance into the freshman class at Baylor last year, 90 students were admitted. This meant in order to be considered for acceptance an average of 2.0 or better was imperative. The doctor stated that the 960 applications listed of the applicants had 2 or B averages. The other 900 applications went into the wastebasket. From the 900 applications 90 were accepted. These 90 were determined from personal interviews and other considerations and were above scholastic standing.

The club decided to participate in the Senior Fall of 1966. A committee is working on revising the society's constitution. The club regular meeting today in Anderson Hall, Room 206, at 12:30. Members and new members sometimes within the next three weeks are invited to attend.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING

The Dramatic Club will hold its first meeting of the new year on All Glass Repairs,

Contracting and Consulting Geophysicists

Jack C. Pollard '58

COMPLIMENTS

ROGERS - RAY, Inc.

ROBERT H. RAY Co.

Contracting and Consulting Geophysicists

211 Herman Professional Building

A Complete Optical Service

Convenient and Reliable Service on All Glass Repairs, Latest Style Frames and Cases to Your Prescription

Rice Students and Faculty are Welcome to Our Free Adjustment Service and to Visit the South's Finest Optical Dispensing House.

Three
Council Requests Holiday Suggestions

Many suggestions in the form of replies to last week's student request for holiday suggestions have been taken by the students after the Texas game, the Student Council has announced that an agreement was made in 1946 with the administration to hold half-holidays on the campus for the benefit of the students. The purpose of these holidays is to encourage the spirit of friendly rivalry and to provide an opportunity for the students to take a break from schoolwork.

One graduate student stated that the committee had been in operation a few years and cited the example of improved relations between A. and B. The committee is still in its infancy and it is the general opinion that it will become an increasing factor in promoting good relations between the seven Southwest Conference schools.

One student stated that he believed the committee was accomplishing its purpose but that he didn't think the purpose was big enough. He believed that the committee, to be really successful, has to have more influence on the campus than it has now. Of course, he was speaking of Rice alone, as other schools, notably SMU, the students go all out in their promotion of the student body of visiting schools. However, the publicity is still in its infancy and it is the general opinion that it will become an increasing factor in promoting good relations between the seven Southwest Conference schools.

The Student Council passed this motion this week suggesting that the special out-of-town holiday be maintained and that, in lieu of the student body of visiting schools, the students take the initiative in promoting good relations between the seven Southwest Conference schools.

The regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held Tuesday, November 15, at the Lecture Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Bob Brickman, architect of the Cooper, Associates, will give a talk on the subject of the new jet aircraft now scheduled. All members, students of mechanical engineering, and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The Dirty Shame

The sound of the alarm

Kirby Drive at Bloomingdale

Your attention to the UT Co-op as the greatest service of its kind is indeed amazing. I know from personal experience that our prices are consistently

lower than those charged in the Austin establishment. I also happen to know that the patronage is increasing, and I am sure that is due to the fact that you are offering such unique and interesting copy. Feeling more that an elected editor must truly reflect the feelings of his constituents, I was guided by his argument and allowed the matter to drop.

Your suggestion that the Co-op must satisfy the demands of the students is perhaps the only valid statement in your letter. Thank you for the large number of books you have sold and the good luck and say to yourself, "Co-op profits made possible through the efforts of the student body." Your charge that "the Co-op is not interested in the benefit of the student-customers, the earned profits is on hand which, unfortu-

ately, can not be used to improve the furnishings in the lounge and to distribute every penny of its accumulated profits is on hand which, unfortunately, can not be used to improve the furnishings in the lounge and to distribute every penny of its accumulated profits.

As to our failure to provide the students with a second hand book exchange, I think it should be on the ground that we have not been able to provide such a service to the students at the College and with those charged, such as the UT Co-op, that our prices are consistently

lower than those charged in the Austin establishment. I also happen to know that the patronage is increasing, and I am sure that is due to the fact that you are offering such unique and interesting copy. Feeling more that an elected editor must truly reflect the feelings of his constituents, I was guided by his argument and allowed the matter to drop.

Your suggestion that the Co-op must satisfy the demands of the students is perhaps the only valid statement in your letter. Thank you for the large number of books you have sold and the good luck and say to yourself, "Co-op profits made possible through the efforts of the student body." Your charge that "the Co-op is not interested in the benefit of the student-customers, the earned profits is on hand which, unfortu-

ately, can not be used to improve the furnishings in the lounge and to distribute every penny of its accumulated profits is on hand which, unfortunately, can not be used to improve the furnishings in the lounge and to distribute every penny of its accumulated profits.

As to our failure to provide the students with a second hand book exchange, I think it should be on the ground that we have not been able to provide such a service to the students at the College and with those charged, such as the UT Co-op, that our prices are consistently

lower than those charged in the Austin establishment. I also happen to know that the patronage is increasing, and I am sure that is due to the fact that you are offering such unique and interesting copy. Feeling more that an elected editor must truly reflect the feelings of his constituents, I was guided by his argument and allowed the matter to drop.

Your suggestion that the Co-op must satisfy the demands of the students is perhaps the only valid statement in your letter. Thank you for the large number of books you have sold and the good luck and say to yourself, "Co-op profits made possible through the efforts of the student body." Your charge that "the Co-op is not interested in the benefit of the student-customers, the earned profits is on hand which, unfortu-

ately, can not be used to improve the furnishings in the lounge and to distribute every penny of its accumulated profits is on hand which, unfortunately, can not be used to improve the furnishings in the lounge and to distribute every penny of its accumulated profits.

As to our failure to provide the students with a second hand book exchange, I think it should be on the ground that we have not been able to provide such a service to the students at the College and with those charged, such as the UT Co-op, that our prices are consistently

lower than those charged in the Austin establishment. I also happen to know that the patronage is increasing, and I am sure that is due to the fact that you are offering such unique and interesting copy. Feeling more that an elected editor must truly reflect the feelings of his constituents, I was guided by his argument and allowed the matter to drop.

Your suggestion that the Co-op must satisfy the demands of the students is perhaps the only valid statement in your letter. Thank you for the large number of books you have sold and the good luck and say to yourself, "Co-op profits made possible through the efforts of the student body." Your charge that "the Co-op is not interested in the benefit of the student-customers, the earned profits is on hand which, unfortu-

ately, can not be used to improve the furnishings in the lounge and to distribute every penny of its accumulated profits is on hand which, unfortunately, can not be used to improve the furnishings in the lounge and to distribute every penny of its accumulated profits.

As to our failure to provide the students with a second hand book exchange, I think it should be on the ground that we have not been able to provide such a service to the students at the College and with those charged, such as the UT Co-op, that our prices are consistently

lower than those charged in the Austin establishment. I also happen to know that the patronage is increasing, and I am sure that is due to the fact that you are offering such unique and interesting copy. Feeling more that an elected editor must truly reflect the feelings of his constituents, I was guided by his argument and allowed the matter to drop.

Your suggestion that the Co-op must satisfy the demands of the students is perhaps the only valid statement in your letter. Thank you for the large number of books you have sold and the good luck and say to yourself, "Co-op profits made possible through the efforts of the student body." Your charge that "the Co-op is not interested in the benefit of the student-customers, the earned profits is on hand which, unfortu-

ately, can not be used to improve the furnishings in the lounge and to distribute every penny of its accumulated profits is on hand which, unfortunately, can not be used to improve the furnishings in the lounge and to distribute every penny of its accumulated profits.
Freshman Guidance Program

Listed Below, Rules, Regulations Pertaining To Freshman Guidance;

The action of the Student Council on Freshman Guidance taken a few weeks ago was not, as reported in the Thresher, an amendment to any article. Instead it merely put back into effect the Guidance Program as it was approved by the Council at the first of the year. This program, in use now, is as follows:

Freshman Guidance Program

1949-50

The following regulations are to be followed by all members of the Freshman class, beginning with the present term of the Freshman class.

1. All Freshmen must be in their dormitory rooms and in the buildings between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., i.e. KEEP THE BUILDINGS LOCKED.

2. Every day until 1 red suspenders and green ties approved by your section leader will be worn.

3. All dormitory boys will attend the 10:00 p.m. roll call at 7:00 p.m. at their designated places.

4. All freshman town students who wish to attend the special Monday night dances must be present at the Monday of each month will mail their names and addresses to Gordon Becker, Section 4, Rice Institute. Transportation, when necessary, is provided for those students to and from the meetings.

5. All Freshmen must sit in the same section at the home football games.

6. Haircuts will be prohibited for all freshmen.

7. Freshmen will not smoke cigars or pipes.

8. All freshmen will be required to speak to all people on the campus or anywhere off the campus in the colonnade. Also freshmen must introduce themselves to anyone whom they do not know.

9. Dormitory freshmen will be required to remain in their dormitory on Saturdays and Sundays. No Freshman is required to make more than one run a week.

10. All freshmen will be required to participate in the following activities:

- A. Freshman and Sophomore Baiiarts
- B. Freshman and Sophomore Basketball
- C. Freshman and Sophomore Swimming
- D. Freshman and Sophomore Tennis
- E. Freshman and Sophomore Track
- F. Freshman and Sophomore Wrestling

11. All freshmen will be required to learn all school songs and yell.

12. All freshmen will be required to walk on walks only, i.e. KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

13. All freshmen will carry matches at all times for the benefit of the fire. Freshmen will carry matches.

14. All freshmen will study carefully the catalogue and catalogue and information contained on pages 1-8 of the RICE INSTITUTE.

Not Amended

New Gymnasium
To Serve the Needs Of Rice Students

(Continued from page 1)

The building itself will contain a large indoor swimming pool which will be 48' by 79'.

Handball Courts

Four handball and two squash courts are on the first floor, and they will have handy entrances from the dormitories and the Markets.

The remaining courts will be for both men and women.

This large gymnasium will suit 6000 fans for various basketball games, and when used by students two games can be played at the same time.

The small gym will be for men and women students and will be 50' by 65', which is considerably larger than the present small gym, which measures only 70' by 60'. Rice now has only two handball courts and no squash courts.

The new gymnasium and freshman football equipment rooms will occupy one large wing. The fresh and regular basketball and track teams will have another wing. All in general group there will be the training room for "Bud's" team, a coaching staff dressing room, and a visiting team room.

Equipment Rooms

The equipment room, locker room, and showers for regular students will be so situated that a minimum of time and effort will have to be spent by students to suit up, and get to their respective facilities.

The gym on the opposite side of the building, will have a locker room which will be partitioned off so that not more than three girls at a time will have to use the same dressing room.

On the second floor, along with the Athletic Department offices, there will be classrooms for both men and women students, so that instructions or films can be given to different groups at the same time.

General Plan

The general plan of games for student participation wasn't hastily thrown together, and it devolved by a group of muscle armed and muscle headed athletes, but was set up after careful observation of what sports men and women students enjoy.

The general plan of games is to give the students an enjoyable time out of the past. Basketball, baseball, bowling, tennis, etc., are all included in a manner that will improve the athletic department and build up the college spirit.

The Athletic Department pointed out that it wanted to avoid the use of the name "Rice." It was decided by a group of muscle armed and muscle headed athletes, but was set up after careful observation of what sports men and women students enjoy. The athletic department wants the new building to be called the "Rice Gymnasium," and the staff makes it plain that it wants the students to be out for all students, both men and women.

The Thresher is financed principally by advertising revenue. Patronize Thresher Advertisers.

Farnsworth, Light Co., Bell System, Grounds Committee, E. E. Department, And Many Others Helped the Bonfire

(Continued from Page 1)

The Freshman Guidance Committee took the responsibility of guarding the fire. All Freshmen who are taking part in the Guidance Program dormitory Sophomores were stationed twenty-four hours a day in shifts.

The Rally Club sponsored the fire and met all the expenses encountered. They have expressed their appreciation to the many students who aided in building and guarding the bonfire was indispensable.

The Physical Training Department released their Freshman students to help build the fire. Other companies that helped included Telegraph Construction Company, Matteson Southwest Company, McCallumber Company, Ewell Construction Company, and Al Kookich Contractors.

Members of the Literary Societies submitted refreshments to the guards, several nights during the week. The names of the students who worked particularly hard all work are too numerous to list, but their work has been especially appreciated by the student body.
Owls, Mustangs, Steers; Bears Picked

Predictors Boast Top .950
Percentage This Season

The Predicting Team of Martin and Lockhart, along with the rest of the sports world, excepting A & M graduates and students, were surprised and pleased to see the hapless Aggies, three or four touchdown underdogs, tie the vaunted power of SMU 27-27. This left our record at 19 wins, one loss, and tie for a percentage of .950.

Lady Luck held out with us as the Owls rode over Arkansas 14-0, and Texas bumped Baylor from as the Owls should be pretty well played the nation's undefeated and untied

14-0, and Texas bumped Baylor from

three or four touchdown underdogs, tie the vaunted power of SMU 27-27. This left our record at 19 wins, one loss, and tie for a percentage of .950.

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Unnecessary Roughness at Dallas

In the S. M. U. game at the Cotton Bowl, the officiating left little to be desired. Coach Bryant of Kentucky to the contrary. The Mustangs feature a rowdy, hard-nosed bunch, and the officials, in my opinion, let them do almost anything short of batting the other team's quarterback. The officials are usually too lenient, though, possibly helped fire up the Owls to rear back from behind.

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)

Robert's Interception Again

The most damaging penalty of the game, however, went against S. M. U. It was an illegal use of hands penalty that set the Penguins back from the Owl 13 to the 28, and forced Walker to pass. The Mustangs had a week off in which to prepare for their old rivals. It could turn into quite a dog fight especially if

Lindy Berry is "right."

SMU vs. Arkansas: SMU 27-20. The Ponies have a habit of bouncing after they had a game like the Aggies thrown at them. But the Hogs gave Rice quite a tussle before

(Carried on Page 7)
Rice Defends Triumphs In Hog Battle

Eleven Fumbles Hurt Puncheless Razorbacks; Owl Offense Runs Hot And Cold In Tight Battle

Saturday the Owls entertained a tough customer from Fayetteville in the form of the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Hogs were bothered by fumbles and tough breaks all afternoon but they did start to move after they found that big blue line just as hard to dent near the double stripes as ever. The Owls stepped, and broke away more than once after it seemed that they were taken once. Another Razorback star was their little sonnet, Don Logan, who looked more like a halfback than a quarterback in the Hog offensive line up. The Razorbacks' Piff shifted much as the single-wing and often looked like a single-wing with a man under.

Owl Scoring

Rice scored immediately after taking the opening kickoff, and looked, though they would turn the game into a rout, the last ball carrier on this drive, and when the round and game slowed, Reis was in there passing to Williams and Rex Procter. The T. D. was on a pass from Rice to Williams. With the Frog carrying a pair of Hogs over with him, and then stepping to plunk in the conversion, Arkansas was in trouble time and thus.

Statistics

Bob Lastirick led owl leather-totaters with 37 yards in 3 series, and Sonny Wyatt celebrated his return to action with 50 for 16 times. The Owl backfield, Teddy Riggs and Rex Procter, who is looking better on his carry out, and Ralph Murphy wasn't beloved and powerful.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Whether you want a college "crew cut" or a "man about-town" trim, the Rice Hotel Barber Shop's skilled craftsmen will cut your hair just as YOU prefer it—with the attention to detail and the PERSONAL touch every well-groomed man likes.

Hotel

Rice Hotel Barber Shop

R C I E H O T E L

Barber Shop

AIR CONDITIONED

RICE HOUSE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Phone

For information and reservations

OL. 4861

SCORE:

FLY PIONER

Follow the home team to out-of-town games

PIONEER AIR LINES

Extra time

Extra fare

Extra zone

Fast flights

Convenient schedules

Low fares

In your favor when you

Go to the games

with

HUMBLE

STOP

for extra quality products

for extra service

for extra clean

room restrooms

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
**Rice Blue Bolts Fail To Stop The Powerful TCU Polliwogs By Dropping 26-12 Score**

A week ago last night the Blue Bolts of Rice failed to stop this season's win streak of the powerful TCU Polliwogs. The Polliwogs scored a probable successor to Lloyd Berry in Mal Fowler, a 195-pound triple-threat, who led his squad to a 26-12 victory over the Owlets.

The game was a rough one with some 10 yards in penalties being stopped off against both squads, the Polliwogs being assessed some 110 yards of the total.

The Polliwogs drew first blood when Fowler tried a pass to follow back Don Perry from the 21. The Blues set the touchdown up with a fumble on a punt.

Hans Wagner, Blue Bolt guard, intercepted a pass by Bob Snow to set up the first Owlet score. Narvaska's Dick Bob Hinklen carried over the goal on a pass interception and 50 yard run with the Wogs their next score. After that Mal Fowler passed for another "Little Christian" score after turning in a 33 yard end run. The Blue Bolts got another 6-pointer, their last, on a pass from Dan Drake to Lamar's Ex George Pontikes.

The game was much closer than the score indicates at a first glance, with the Bolts gaining 252 yards from scrimmage, of which 86 yards were on 3 pass completions out of 13 attempts. The Wogs made 208 yards running and 81 passing. Another indication of the closeness of the game shows up as Rice's Blue Bolts made 14 first downs to the Wogs' 15 and punted only 3 times to 8 for TCU. Rice's Blue Bolts have been busily preparing for their Armistice Day battle with the Texas A&M Fish. This is the second Annual Polliwog-Benefit game with the Bolts losing to Texas' Shorthorns last year. As far as the Rice squad is concerned this is "the" game, and you can expect Coach Moore's charges to turn on the steam to try to better their present record of one win, one tie and two losses.

The Blue Bolts are apt to throw the twisting toes of speedster Billy Ed Daniels, Morton Nesrsta, and Dick Bob Hadden, along with the power of big Buddy Forstane, Standouts in the Owlet line will, in all probability, include guards Fred Currie and Hans Wagner, tackle Bobby Edwards, and George Pontikes and center Dan Rhoder and Weldon Westerland.

---

**STUDENTS MAY PARK**

The Council wishes to assure students that they may park on the campus during forthcoming games. Due to a misunderstanding, this privilege was denied at the Homecoming game. Mr. William assures the Council that it has done a grand job this year in keeping the parking situation at the best possible. The Council did not hear it.