Parade Opens Festivities Tomorrow

H. B. Weiser, Dean Emeritus, Dies Wednesday In Hospital

The second dean to be lost to the students of Rice in last four months is Dr. Harry Boyer Weiser, Dean Emeritus of the Rice Institute. Dr. Weiser died shortly before noon Wednesday, September 27, in the New Hermann Hospital, where he had been since September 18. He had been ill for quite some time.

Dr. Weiser was born in Green Castle, Ohio, in 1887. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1911 and his Master's degree in 1912 from Ohio State University. He received his Doctor's degree from Cornell University in 1914.

In September of 1915, Dr. Weiser came to Rice from the University of Tennessee as Instructor of Chemistry. He was made a professor in 1919 and Dean of the Institute in 1930. He became Dean Emeritus when he resigned as active Dean on September 1, 1950, but planned to continue as professor of Chemistry. Dr. Weiser is the author of six books and three papers on Colloid Chemistry, including a textbook which is used in the leading universities all over the United States. He was also chairman of the National Colloid Symposium for twenty years and was editor of the Colloid Symposium Monograph, which was the book containing all papers which were read at the proceedings of the National Colloid Symposium. He has also written almost one hundred and fifty articles on Colloid Chemistry published in the leading chemistry journals of the world.

Dr. Weiser was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Sigma Chi, Phi Lambda Rho, American Chemical Society, and the American Association for Advancement of Science. In 1940 his name was placed on a list as one of the ten best known colloid chemists in the world by the American Chemical Society. Services will be held at 10:30 Friday morning at the George H. Lewis Funeral Home.

Send-Off Pep Rally Tonight At 7:20 Fondren Library

One of the most spectacular pep rallies ever planned at Rice will open the 1950 season tonight, announced Teddy Monte, head cheerleader. The rally will begin at 7:20 in front of the Fondren Library.

The highlights of the event will be a pep talk by Pat Pile, popular songstress, appearing now at the Shamrock. Also providing a lovely scene will be the members of the Apache Belles drill team who will be in the audience clad in their colorful uniforms.

Jess Neely will speak before introducing the teams captains, as well as the members of the Blue and Grey team.

Songs will be led by the band, under the direction of Kit Reid. Band members will also wear their uniforms to the rally. The yells will be led by cheerleaders Teddy Monte, Willie Moreno, Gordon Baker and Earl Bellamy.

A huge fireworks display will be provided for the rally through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Campbell.

Play Postponed

The Thursday night Dramatic Club performance of G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion" was cancelled because of the unavoidable absence of one member of the cast. A performance will be given as planned tonight, and another Sunday night, Oct. 1, at 8:15, in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. All tickets bought in advance for the Thursday night performance will be honored on either of the other two nights.

Student Floats, Units Are Being Assembled

By Bernice Davis

Down Main Street tomorrow morning will march one of the grandest parades Houston has seen in a long time. President W. V. Houston, Mayor Oscar Holcombe, Rice trustees, Pat Pile, and other celebrities will be there to lend it off and the 130 floats and fifteen filler-units, forty high school bands and pep-squads, the Sextant precision drill team, and the famed Student Council.

Campus Parking Rules Announced

In order that the parade may proceed smoothly and efficiently, the following instructions have been issued for all bands, pep-squads, and floats or units which plan to participate:

A. All bands, pep sounds and floats or units are requested to find their positions and to be in their places one hour before the parade begins.

B. Parking space at the curb on Bell and Clay, between Main and Fannin, will be reserved for school buses that bring out-of-town bands.

C. The parade will start from Main and Bell, and proceed North on Main to Prairie, then East to Fannin, and South on Fannin to the grandest pageant Houston has seen in a long time. President W. V. Houston, Mayor Oscar Holcombe, Rice trustees, Pat Pile, and other celebrities will be there to lend it off and the 130 floats and fifteen filler-units, forty high school bands and pep-squads, the Sextant precision drill team, and the famed Student Council.

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H. H. Rice Library's "Candids" Presentation
By Rice Dramatics Club
Gives Critic Appraisal

By R. H.

Tuesday night the Rice Dramatics Club began its current season with the production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candids." Directed by Art Cole, the players deserve praise for their work. Chief criticism must be leveled against Art Cole himself, who acts the role of the principal Candide in the play. The occasional transition required from the utterance of pious phrases to the expression of anger or of emotion is not always smoothly handled by Cole. In criticizing his portrayal one must take into consideration the difficulty Cole faced in rendering his fellow actors and learning his lines. Cole is a relative newcomer to Rice theater work.

Virginia Smith as Miss Garnett, and Dean Hall as Lucy Still are given parts if started very slowly and very experienced actors could bring forth their roles to the life which is the effect. Both of these players, however, bring their roles to life quite satisfactorily.

Highest praise for making the opening number of the show brings us to Guy Morris, as Burgess, Candide's father. Morris' accent and his facial and bodily expressions are faultless and well studied in this amusing characterization.

Norma Holfen handles the title role of Shaw's продукции quite skillfully and distinctly. Her acting and part of the act opposite to Gershon, which is successfully rendered.

Prizes also go to Raymond O'Keefe as Marchhants. His poetic affectations and style are always somewhat spontaneous. The naturalness of his acting is commendable.

In the matter of accents the actors committed themselves well, although there was an occasional slip of an "a" and some American slurring. A good rooting section must be built up as indicated by yell leaders, and participation in all yell, songs and chants.

In order to have a better understanding of our yells especially those which are repeated quite often, we would like to point out some "sneakers." First of all in the Fight Song we sometimes had trouble at the end when we yell, "Yee-Haw!" (This lasts for five counts). In the Gray Bonnet there are no mistakes but there is a change—We sing one verse, then yell in time with the music E-S-E-FIGHT O-W-L-O-Gy. Again, there is a change and we hope everyone learns the words. We are trying to push the Fight Song. That's our yells are the best. This is a clever song and yell and we hope every student will learn it. Because there is a little trouble in singing the last verse correctly, the "Ode" is sung to our yells. In the ygg, the traditional "Ode," we should get more positive support. Also on the "watch closely list" is the Sing Yell

\[ \text{Sing} \]

YELL

\[ \text{Y} \]

\[ \text{E} \]

\[ \text{L} \]

\[ \text{L} \]

\[ \text{G} \]

\[ \text{T} \]

\[ \text{H} \]

\[ \text{E} \]
**THE TREBSBER**

**Rice Band, 70 Strong, To Lead Parade; Musicians Plan Heavy Fall Schedule**

By Merle Cross

Saturday, the Rice Institute Band will lead the procession in the parade preceding the Rice-Santa Clara game and the opening of the new Houston stadium. The band, under the direction of Kil Bole, will make its first public appearance of the academic year.

Leading the Rice band parade will be Noel Cotten, student director, and the five high-stepping majorettes, Jackie Mayes, Vivian Schabunci, Lorraine Adans, Jo Lynn Dommann, and Sue Lunsford. They will be followed by a marching band of some 70 students. The band should be in fine playing form. This year some 70 students. The band should be followed by a marching band of the performance of the Apache Belles in the half-time activities of Saturday night's game.

The Rice Band is a completely voluntary organization. This year there has been an addition of some 10 students. Most of these are students entering Rice for the first time. The group meets for rehearsal one hour every day. Although most students furnish their own instruments, the larger instruments are furnished by the band.

Anyone interested in joining the band should contact either Kil Bole, or Noel Cotten, or anyone of the executive department. New members are welcome, and graduating lettermen receive special band keys.

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**NROTC Drill Team To March Saturday**

by Mary Anne Mowkleanor

South Main Street will vibrate to the tread of Rice's NROTC drill team this Saturday during the parade preceding the opening of the new Houston stadium. The date marks the group's first public appearance since its organization.

A color guard composed of midshipmen Jack Davis, Jimmy Powell, and Bill Stewart, and Dick Wilson will lead the parade. Two of the above will carry the American flag and the Navy banner, while the remaining will serve as riflemen. The forty-eight strong, will march, lack of space forbidding intricate drills. Practice for this opening appearance is being held every evening from six till midnight.

The purpose of the drill team is to increase interest in NROTC units, the Rice Institute unit in particular. In the words of Capt. L. B. Mawhinney, Professor of Naval Science, "Although the drill team of the NROTC units at Rice is comparatively recent origin, the quality of its membership and the enthusiasm, which I have observed during my very short stay on the Rice campus have given me every confidence that it can soon develop into the finest drill team, not only among NROTC units, but in the entire United States."

Membership in the squad is entirely voluntary, and is open to all NROTC students, contracts and regulars, from freshmen to seniors. All interested eligibles who wish to belong to the "soon-to-be-renowned" drill team should contact Dick White.

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**Job Opportunities for Rice Women Will Be Aired at Career Conference**

Women students at Rice who have wondered about planning careers for post-graduation will have a chance to learn information on various opportunities for jobs at the Career Conference, planned tentatively for February 13 and 14, to be held on the Rice campus.

Coletta Ray, chairman of the Career Conference Committees has announced that plans are being made now to present a group of renowned speakers in various fields of work. Speakers will be obtained from out of state as well as local; from the literary societies and the physical education classes, for the purpose of finding out what fields the students are interested in, and what speakers they would like to hear. Miss Ray assures the girls that the committee welcomes any suggestions which they may have, and that they will attempt to obtain all the speakers that they possibly can.

The blanks are to be turned in to Mrs. Dowden's office today.

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**Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests**

**Number 2...THE BLOW FISH**

"...Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Pigeon! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand—one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A"—a fast exhale of cigarette "B"—and he's still confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

That's the test Camel asks you to make—the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Cames—and only Cames—regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste)—is the real proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Cames as your regular smoke, you'll know why...
Aggies Dedicate $2,000,000 Memorial Student Center

Highlighting the 75th anniversary year at Texas A&M was the opening of the new $2,000,000 Memorial Student Center with a three-day, informal introductory period, which began September 22. The modern air-conditioned building will be a favorite place for the Aggies to bring their week-end dates, for with its adequate lounges and eating and recreational facilities, it offers a place for every kind of campus event. The Center will not be fully finished and equipped until the first of the year, since facilities are now only about two-thirds complete and many of the activities are still in the organizational stage.

The Center is for the joint use of the students, former student faculty and staff members of the college and residents of the community. F. C. Bolten, A&M president, expressed belief that the beginning of the Memorial Student Center will also begin the foundation of a closer union for those connected with A&M.

Get The Latest
In POPULAR & CLASSICAL RECORDINGS
at Steven's Record
& Radio Shop
Radio Repair
6125 KIRBY DR.
"IN THE VILLAGE"

Three ex-Engineering 130 students wish to express their appreciation to Mr. E. H. Wyatt, whose instruction made possible the advertisement on the water tower at San Felipe and Post Oak.

Students! Make Money Writing Lucky Strike "Happy-Go-Lucky" Jingles!

It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make $25 Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you $25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Luckies" will soon be running in your paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and $25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Luckies."

READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS
1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.
2. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.

German Students Gile Cosmopolitan Air To Owl Campus

by Jule Martin

For the first time since 1938 Rice has two new German students. Hans-Dieter Zasche and Rita Zasche are both here in the United States to study the American way of life and to gain experience in their respective fields.

Hans, who is 22, is from Bremen, Germany. "We are very fortunate," said Hans, "to be in the American army. The American citizen, 'Who would like to go to America, and learn about democracy and study the American way of life?'" There were about 1000 German students who wanted to come to this country to study. About 250 of these were chosen to come to the United States for one year. The students were chosen for their ability in their particular fields and their knowledge of English. First of all, a student had to be recommended by his professor at the university. Then the selected student took several tests in English, and finally a series of aptitude tests.

Rita speaks English very well, including many slang expressions which she learned from American "The American soldiers came to me and said, 'teach me some of the German expressions!'" said Hans, "and I did and they taught me some American slang."

Hans, who is 22, is from Heidelberg, Germany. Rita is here through the efforts of Doctor Shirkey, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, who met Rita in Heidelberg this summer.

Doctor Shirkey, while abroad this summer, ran into an old classmate of his now serving in the American Military Government headquarters in Heidelberg. This old friend told Doctor Shirkey of Rita, who was an honor student at the University of Heidelberg, how for two years she had been trying to get to America to study.

When Doctor Shirkey came back to Houston, he arranged with Rice officials for Rita to receive a scholarship, and permission to enter the advanced school to do graduate work towards a doctorate in contemporary European history.

Owl Boosters Meet in Chem Building

The Owl Club, an organization of boosters of the Rice Institute Owls football team, held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday night, September 22. The boosters met in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

At this first of a series of weekly meetings during the grid season, the coaches discussed the possibilities of an Owls versus Texas A&M Owls as their opening game, and the prospects of a Texas A&M student-boosters on the Owls. Applications for membership were accepted at the first meeting.

The Owl Club will meet each Tuesday night during the grid season in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Plans will be shown of the Rice game of the preceding week-end.
THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will begin the first student square dance classes on Tuesday evening, October 5. All persons who are novice or "uneducated" square dancers are invited to attend. The class will meet every other Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the field house. The only prerequisite for this course is a desire to square dance. The classes will be conducted by an experienced instructor. Mr. J. R. Barker, who received his training at square dance sessions in San Antonio, will be the instructor. Mrs. Poindexter will also be there to help the students.

The Forum Committee of the Rice Institute presented its first program Monday night. It was a "dribble header" program having for its topic the New Stadium and the Rice Football Team of 1900. Don Eddy, acting as committee chairman of the evening, introduced the two guest speakers, Herman Lloyd and Jess Neely.

First speaker of the evening was Herman Lloyd, graduate of the class of '31, and partner in the firm of Morgan and Lloyd, architects. Mr. Lloyd, together with Bill Morgan and Milton McGinty, is an associate architect in the building of the new stadium.

He mentioned that in most cases the drawings are some ten feet under ground level. The changes made in the field, whether or not the drawings would be complete before the stadium.

There was a great deal of teamwork between contractors and engineers and it made it difficult to get the utmost admiration for the engineering firm of and Root, for their masterpieces of ingenuity of the job.

In planning the stadium, there were two basic ideas to be carried out. First of all, the Board of Trustees wanted the seats to run parallel to the Midfield. This decision saved weeks of arguing and sketching. Second, it was decided that most stadiums do not provide sufficient room for the public to move about before, at the half, and after the games.

Now the plan was to enter to the public. A main concourse on a complete level extending around the field was thus incorporated into the plan. Late arrivals by walking around this concourse now can view the game on the way to their seats.

After it that was a matter of how high to build, how many rows of seats (there are 90), and whether or not to put the field at ground level. If the field were at ground level, the stadium would be as high as a 13 story building including the press box. It was decided to put the playing field at a level of 10 feet below the ground surface. Any deeper than that and they would hit a level of water sand.

The drawings were then turned over to Brown and Root, and they found to be $300,000.00 over the proposed cost. Therefore, it was necessary to go down to a level of 27 feet. To offset the water sand, a clay core wall was built to seal it in from above. Several deep holes were put in, which together with the pump pit, to offset the pressure that might build up about the wall.

The pumps in the sump pit have sufficient pressure to drain a two inch rain off the field in 18 minutes. These pumps drain to a storm sewer which is being completed by the end of the stadium.

From there on it was a matter of simplicity of design. There are corners and exits, and more poles. There are fewer entrances and exits; but they are larger ones and are placed in each of the four corners. The eight main ramps are 27 feet wide and can clear the stadium of its full 70,000 spectators in eight or nine minutes.

The ramps are low pitched to provide normal walking speed.

To offset the height of the stadium, the dirt that was dug out of the inside was spread about the lot to build it up some five feet. It is eight feet up to the concourse level. There are 40,000 seats in the lower stand, and 30,000 in the upper. It was also necessary to provide space for the storage and cooling of 17,000 cases.

One of the outstanding features is the lighting system. The lights are brightest and do not sit in the eyes of the spectator so much, they are placed behind them. The lamp standards reach 161 feet into the air, the top poles are 70 feet tall, and the lights have an eight or more candle power than the Cotton Bowl. The light at the far end of the stadium is 7:30 Saturday night, but he believes it will be before the game.

Grass was one of the big worries of the job. Grass was planted by a grass expert and was coming along fairly well, but not enough. Mr. Neely came out to look it over and was heard to say, "I'm from Tennessee, and we always smooth the land off and then plant it." The job of growing the grass was then turned over to Mr. Neely.

Second speaker of the evening was Jess Neely. At the beginning of his speech, Coach Neely promptly thanked Mr. Lloyd for the praise, but then went on to explain that he turned the grass job over to two more grass experts. "One of them," he said, "would put fertilizer on the field to jump it out of the ground, and the other would put more on to hold it in there."

Mr. Neely said that he was more worried about the turf most of the time than he was about the root of the stadium. He mentioned that they probably wouldn't get on it until 7:30 on Saturday night, but he believes it's in such good condition as the present field.

Coach Neely went on to say that the squashmen of last year will compose the bulk of this year's team. Offensive halfbacks are Burkhalter and Wyatt, Glass and Glacer are two returning lettermen. Glass is a good passer. Glass, Wyatt, and Burkhalter are good runners; and Wyatt is a good kicker.

He was very much concerned about blockers. Burkost, one of the three captains, is in for plenty of action. Ike Neuman, who was a fullback until the Texas game last year when he became a "line backer to help out in the line," will be in on guard and right end on offense and some on defense. Left guard is Gene Little, a transfer last year from a junior college in Corpus Christi.

Offensive tackles will be Gireski and Glenn Walls, and Glenn Walls on defensive play. Ends Allen, McCurry, and Houten will be involved in back backed up by Allen, Barton, Wright, and Fisk.

Coach Neely, in his slow, easy going manner stated that he was expected not now by the way the boys have gone after their assignments. He says they have wonderful spirit and don't like to lose.

The type of team he wants is the one where all the boys have as their first interest an education. In a school whose first aim is education, people want a team that works for their recreation, too. Last year was a good example of their ambition when twenty one lettermen received their degrees.

Following his speech, Mr. Neely asked if there were any questions. First question concerned the defensive backfield. Proctor at safety; Higgs and Silvers at halfback; Binnurstrei, Rhodes; Crowett toward Watson's position; Braden, defensive halfback; Daniels, Haddock, Burke, backs; and Billy Wright, who is probably the best.

Sorority of Service

The girls who belong are calm, competent, considerate. They are the people want a team that works for their recreation, too. Last year was a good example of their ambition when twenty one lettermen received their degrees.

In answer to a question about the reserve strength quarter backs, he said they never have enough. He doesn't want anything to happen to Glass. Then there is Carrollen, Drake and Silvers.

He answered that they were still on the lookout for an extra point man. They tried Stonestreet, switched to Silvers, and are now using Billy Wright, who is probably the best.
I went wild. Most an hour, standing. One man dropped inside our 3-yard line. They ran around in circles. They had to call off supper. Potatoes were part of the menu. Billy knew how anybody ever scouted the pass. How he got there that day. Hadlied kicked that field goal, and got caught. There wouldn't have been anything to hang onto. It was all over by the time I turned around. Just as I turned around somebody grabbed me and bent me back to my left. Texas was playing a big defense against us. Right off, Sylvester, went down and cut across our 35, we called a pass. 01 Wallace, McCauley, Witt, Doc Metzger, good for about 35 yards, except a pass against Creighton, ran 440 yards. You could consider Roy Royall's "Hey, Jimmy, are you going to throw down his headgear with "We won! What a day!" We'd even figure out Jimmy Kitts was. He wore exactly the same clothes every Saturday, respectfully, in the opening game.

9-0; Arkansas, 7-0; and Baylor, 33-0, with the sun low through the years in games with Narry, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh and others of college football's No. 1 artillery. It's been 16 years now since it happened, and there were lots of times after it as we went on to the conference championship, but I'll take that 20 to 9 victory over Texas in 1934 as my greatest day in football.

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I didn’t think they’d give you a test the first week, which proved to be of obvious importance. The test was with regards to the tests. Dr. Hudson also said that these wood, grades with the grades of the Freshmen, the same relationship. The first 6. religion: beliefs, 2. sympathy, 3. arrogance, 4. humility: 

The tests depend less on specific training and more on plain common sense. these achievement and aptitude tests are given to some of the Freshmen before entering Rice, the Freshmen were given an opportunity to prepare for the test to be given with the previous ones.

The idea is to correlate the test grades with the grades of the Freshmen at the end of the school year, for the test results. Of course, the results of this year’s testing will not be final. It is the Admission Committee’s intention to continue giving these tests for a number of years and to give the results. Of course, the results of this year’s testing will not be final. It is the Admission Committee’s intention to continue giving these tests for a number of years and to give the results. Dr. Hudson also said that these tests, which are being graded by machine in Princeton, New Jersey, can be used to estimate when our Rice students stand in ability as compared with other schools.

**GUARANTEE TOUCHDOWN**

The following is a test from the Educational Testing Bureau, involving perception of relations. The test was arranged by Lindsey L. Harrison, Veteran’s Administration, and Mr. Van Wagener, University of Illinois.

Directions:

In this first test of the pair of words in each item go with together by reason of a certain relationship. A second pair can be arranged by reason of the same relationship. The first word of the second pair is given. Find the one to go with it from the five numbered words. When you find it, underscore the appropriate number at the right. Here is an example:

skyblue :: grass: 1 grows, 2 hay, 3 ripe, 4 metal, 5 water

should be read as a question, like this: Sky is to blue as grass is to which of the following numbered words: 1. grass, 2. hay, 3. ripe, 4. metal, 5. water? The word “green” goes with “blue” in the same colors. Also in brown and orange, and black and cinnamon.

**Same 11 Start In Every Game**

(Continued from Page 6)

**7.** They had been standardized by giving the tests to students throughout the country over and over again until the questions which proved to be of no value were sorted out. The tests now include only those questions which give a maximum efficiency of accuracy.

Dr. Hudson said that these tests cover a part of a nation-wide program to find the best methods of selecting incoming students.

The idea is to correlate the test grades with the grades of the Freshmen at the end of the school year. If there is a good correlation, this pair can be arranged by reason of the second pair. The first word of the second pair is given. Find the one to go with it from the five numbered words. When you find it, underscore the appropriate number at the right. Here is an example:

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Dance Schedule
The following is a schedule of dances for 1950-51:

- Oct. 7—OJKLS (after LSU game)
- Oct. 14—Ball Club
- Oct. 21—VCLS (after SMU game)
- Oct. 28—Homecoming dance
- Nov. 4—EKLMS
- Nov. 11—Charity Ball
- Nov. 25—OWLS
- Dec. 9—Engineering Society
- Jan. 13—Pre-Meds
- Feb. 10—Junior Prom
- Feb. 17—Arthur Arps
- Mar. 5—PALS
- Mar. 17—Sophomores Prom
- Mar. 21—Freshmen dances
- April 5—MELLS
- May 5—Bandball

Members of the junior class and their dates will hold a picnic Sun-
day, October 1, at Hermann Park. The picnic will begin at 2 and con-
tinue into the evening. Juniors who plan to attend the picnic must sign up in the Student Lounge by 12 noon today. Food is to be provided by the girls.

HERE ARE THE 1950 RICE TRICAPTAINs. Ike Neumann, Vernon Class, and Lee Stonestreet will have the job of piloting the '50 Owls in what will probably be their toughest season in many a year. The new Houston stadium is new only for the season, and capacity crowds are expected. It is up to these boos to see that Owl fans won't be disappointed.

SANTA CLARA IS
JESUIT UNIVERSITY

The University of Santa Clara, a Roman Catholic University for men, was founded in 1851 as a school and a mission by Father Junipero Serra. It was established as a college in 1855 by the Jesuits and became a University in 1912. It is located in Santa Clara, California, forty-six miles south of San Francisco.

The buildings on the campus are of typical Spanish architecture, with tan colored walls and red tile roofs. The oldest building on the campus is the chapel which is the same building that was used as a mission in 1857.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many—not on your past misfortunes which all men have some. —Charles Dickens

Girls' Volleyball
Attention all literary societies: Saturday is the deadline for entries in the volleyball tournament starting the middle of October. If you have not been able to organize a team, notify the physical education office so they may hold a place open for you team. Also, please notify all members of your list that the courts intramurals will begin early in October. The deadline for signing up for all sports is Oct. 2. Entry blanks can be obtained from the secretary in the Physical Education Office.

Recent advertisement in the Baylor University Lariat:

One small sized Hadacol given free with the purchase of the galen family size Hadacol today at Baylor Drug.

Training is everything. The peach flower is but cabbage with a col-

Levy's BUDGET SHOPS

LOWER FLOOR

MAIN AT WALKER

PLEASURE PACKAGE

- In the familiar Rettig's package there's pleasure for sure! Whatever flavor you choose, it is pointed out to taste-perfection. Your enjoyment will tell you that with Rettig's quality comes first. Take home a package of pleasure.

Kettig's ICE CREAM

PARTICULAR?

THEN YOU'LL ENJOY DINING AT THE MING PALACE RESTAURANT

Air Conditioned — Banquet Room

Specializing in Chinese Foods — Steaks — Sea Food

10 Minute Drive from Rice by So. Shepherd

1.99

LEVIN'S LOWER FLOOR

BUDGET MILLERY

Society
by Beverly Cusden

Social life at the Rice Institute continues at a rapid pace in spite of the many pairs of drooping eye-

brows. On next Tuesday, the VCLS will treat Rushes to a spaghetti dinner at the home of Mrs. J. Lee at 3744 Olympia. It's a slightly drowsy affair—so no hats please.

The MELLS are honoring fresh-
mens on Thursday evening, October 5, with a Smorgasbord dinner at the Armadillo Club. Six to ten is the time. Entertainment will be in the form of a skit by the girls. What to wear? School clothes.

There'll be a barn dance Friday evening for freshmen—courtesy EKLMS. The oldest building on the campus is the place.

Parties of the past include a brunch on September 12 at the home of the W. V. Houstons. Members of MELLS, Mrs. Guy T. McBride, and Mrs. G. H. Richter were hostesses. Guests included John W. Bowden and freshmen girls.

On September 13 the OJKLS held a circus party honoring freshmen at the home of Mrs. G. H. Richter. An outdoor hamburger fry was the event of the day September 19. Sponsored by the MELLS the party included charades, bridge, balcony, and badminton.

The MELLS entertain again on Sep-
tember 21. This time it was an In-
siders party at the home of Nina Kohn.

This past Wednesday night the Owl fans were actively sponsored by the OJKLS.

Many new rings are being flashed of these days—wedding and engagement.
The PAL's tell us that Genie Hawe is engaged to Ralph Atman. Joey Payne to Horace Sullivan, Clara Margaret Mohr to, Charles R. Kotte, Anne Hayden to Larry Feiss, and Joan Portis to Sonny Wyatt. Susan Judd will marry Joe Brown on October 14. Newly married are Mrs. Mary Louise Thompson and Mrs. Doris Stanley Martin. A heur-

tic welcome back to Rice is offered to Mary Fleming who has been away to school in the East for a year.

The OWLS offer the engagement of Helen Cason to Ray McFadden and Marty Reeves to Gerald Shroff as their contribution to the growing population of engaged girls at Rice.

In the EKLMS circle Berta Gray and Jimmy Blackstun, Toot Blaumen and Sporr Arndals, Puddy Hall and Doug Fincher comprise the nifty twosomes who have an eye to the future.

Louise Hogaboom, Bith Harman, and Bybl Dinges are the EK's who have recently decided to take the fatal step.

Concerning the Ship Channel trip this afternoon, those girls who will represent their respective lits are as follows:

EKLMS—Jean Gordon, Camilla Groat
OWLS—Helen Eyestone, Paula Cal-
sines, Jackie Smith, Marianne Lane
CRLS—Jean Brun, Nina Craft, Mary Esther Hodges, Lillie Hoffman
PALS—Sheila Kemp, Clara Marg-
et Mohr, Beverly Carter
OKLS—Jean Ophaks, Alice Spel-
ford, Bina Hansen
MELS—Doris Allen, Shirley Arnold, Patty Hicks, Sharon Lindow
SLLS—Jean Morrow, Rita Cline, Camilla Coulter, Beverly Cam-
non

0

A highway 24 feet wide and eight miles long could have been built with the concrete used in the new stadium, according to Pro-Meds, general superintendent of the proj-

ect. He said that 12,000 cubic yards weighing 7,000,000 pounds were used.

Here's your hat for the big game!

CAMPUS CAP

1.99

CAMPUS CAP

Camper-approved by the National Youth Panel. The new gold tattered cap with black velvet visor is major headline fashion with an A-plus rating in style and value! Sizes 2½, 3, 3½. Come in, write, or call Betty Dale, Personal Shopper, PA-0778 or PA-7101.

a}

BUDGET MILLERY

LEVIN'S LOWER FLOOR

PLEASURE PACKAGE

- In the familiar Rettig's package there's pleasure for sure! Whatever flavor you choose, it is pointed out to taste-perfection. Your enjoyment will tell you that with Rettig's quality comes first. Take home a package of pleasure.

Kettig's ICE CREAM

PARTICULAR?

THEN YOU'LL ENJOY DINING AT THE MING PALACE RESTAURANT

Air Conditioned — Banquet Room

Specializing in Chinese Foods — Steaks — Sea Food

10 Minute Drive from Rice by So. Shepherd

1.99

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1.99
Congratulations Rice...

Let’s Go Owls

SIMPSON-GILLMAN PONTIAC CO.
1621 Milam

MEADOR MOTOR CO.
1315 Milam

Stewart Title Guaranty Co.
801 Caroline

GULF BREWING CO.
5301 Polk

TAYLOR BOOK SHOP
2401-03 Rice Blvd.

THE 7 SEAS
Congratulations to our Neighbors

JAMAIL BROS. FOOD MARKET
2110 So. Shepherd

J. E. FOSTER and SON
Mortgage Bankers Bldg.
1306 Rusk

PEDEN & STEVENS
Citizens State Bank Bldg.
PHIL. PEDEN, '39

DIXIE MASTER MARKET
3306 Dixie Drive

RICE BLVD. FOOD MARKET
2501 Rice Blvd.

STUART'S CLUB GRILL
8001 S. Main

ROBERT H. RAY CO.
2500 Bolsover

SCARDINO
4312 Garrow

FRANKS CLEANERS
5513 Almeda — LI-2250

SARGENT'S DRIVE IN
6643 South Main

Compliments
Texas Finance & Real Estate Co.
GEO. B. LINDLER, Owner

KELLEY'S RESTAURANT
Houston — Hempstead
G. E. MANLEY, '46

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John G. Holland Construction Co.
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SHIP AHOY
Houston's Leading Restaurant
6638 South Main
THEO  
Owls & Open House  
Battle of Champions  
To Unveil New Stadium  

By Dan Rayly  

Color and good football will be the order of the day as the 190 Rice Owls, defending Southwest Conference Champs, take the field against the Santa Clara Broncos tomorrow night in the 70,000-capacity Houston Stadium. Game time is 8:15.

Making their initial appearance of the season, the Blue and Grey of Rice will be out to set an old score as well as dedicate their new stadium. All indications point to an exciting contest before a sell-out crowd.

Santa Clara trimmed the Owls 16-7 back in 1933 and most old Rice fans still remember that game. There is little to compare the ten teams, since this will be the first game for the Blue and Blue and the second contest for Coach Dick Gallager’s Broncos. Last week big Cali- fornia downed a scrappy Santa Clara eleven 27-9.

Santa Clara last year beat Kentucky 21 to 15 in the Orange Bowl and finished the season with an 8-2-1 record. The Broncos have lost a great number of last year’s talent including 13 of the 33 lettees and nine of the first 14.

Take a new team, modern to the most minute detail, in ten major Bowl champions, add a mixture of dignification and colorfulness for flavor, a generous helping of forty school bands and the prision derillg Tyler Junior College “Apache Belle” for color—mix well and serve.

The Broncos of ‘30 are playing under a new coach, Dick Gallager, who replaced Les Casemore. After guiding the Orange Bowl victory

Esquire...  
The Cleaners  
River Oaks Shopping Center  
2021 West Gray  

WILSON ’31  
FRANK DOWNING  

GO to the  
GAMES  

With HUMBLE  

Again this southwest the top annunciators will bring you vivid, play-by-play descriptions direct from Southwest Conference Stadiums. You'll enjoy every second, from tense start to exciting finish.

The DIRTY SHAME  
COLDEST TAP IN TOWN  
Bissonnet & Kirby Drive  

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.  
SINCE ’24 A HANGOUT FOR RICE STUDENTS  

By John Plane  

Rice students, faculty and alumni can be justly proud of the athletic program which is nearing completion on an area south and west of the tennis courts. It was only last year past this spring that definite plans for this building were begun. Because of the concerted efforts of the personnel of Brown & Root, Inc., working with Mr. Herbert Allen and the late Mr. Lewis Garfield, plans were ready and the contract was let in January of this year.

The building will provide facili- 
ties for participation in activities which the students have ex- 
plored over the years, especially during the post-war period of years.

The entrance from the campus street in front of the building leads into the main lobby. This lobby, walls in traditional colors of blue and grey trim. If one wants to go to the athletic business offices he turns to the left entering the lobby, if he is to return to the Director of Athletics, one of the coaches of the Athletic Department, or any of the other offices in the building he will find his way to the north side of the building. From the lobby, he may proceed to the dressing rooms, or the offices of coaches, or to the offices of the auxiliary services.

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Neely Fields Eleventh Squash Since Coming To Rice

Becomes Longest-Termed Coach; Admiring Record of Winning Teams

By Pat Kemp

With the start of the 1950 season, Head Football Coach Jess Neely becomes the first Rice grid coach to handle more than ten teams. At the end of last season he was tied for that honor with Phil Arbuckle, who coached the first Owl squad in 1912. Coach Neely's decade of coaching at Rice has brought forth 63 wins against 36 losses and 4 ties, a pretty fair record in any league.

Jess Neely was born in Byrnum, Tennessee, as was Joe Davis, the Owl line coach. An outstanding end and back at Vanderbilt from 1900 to 1902, Neely is famous for his sparkling play in the 1992 game against Minnesota, which ended in a 6-0 tie. According to the oft-told story, Neely, then captain of the Grenadoodles, played nearly the whole game with an injured arm strapped to his side.

In 1922 Neely received a law degree from Vanderbilt, which he never used. His attachment to the gridiron talent led him into the coaching ranks. His first position was at Morrowfield, Tennessee, in the local high school. He then moved to Southwestern in Memphis, served for one spring as an assistant coach at Princeton, and then in 1928, went to Alabama to serve under his former head coach, Wallace Wade. In 1931 Neely moved on to become head coach at Clemson. During his nine years there, he produced an all-Bama backfield, Banks McFadden. McFadden led the 1939 Tigers to a 7-4 victory in the Cotton Bowl over Boston College, then coached up to the present Notre Dame master, Frank Leahy. Neely left Clemson in 1940 to become Rice's head coach, replacing Jimmy Echols.

Formerly strictly a single-wing man, Coach Neely switched to the "T" in 1944, during the wartime manpower drought. Neely likes to have his Orange Bowl game. Even Nagler, regular left end, is rated as the squad's best pass receiver. Paso, though playing for a California team, bails from Chicago where his high school coach was Bob McFadden, now head coach at Notre Dame.

Broncos From Far and Wide

Although all the Rice Owls are Texas born save exception of one, the Santa Clara Broncos who play here tomorrow night are from far and wide. For instance, the West Coast club's star quarterback is John Pence, who played high school in Chicago. His old is Abe Dung, Chicago, who has a relative on the Rice high school coaching staff.
Entries for the pre-season tennis competition will open immediately after the entries close on September 30. Pairings will be announced at the Field House and through The Thresher. Definite playing times and places will be assigned each match and failure of players to compete at the scheduled time will result in a forfeit.

Entries for the pre-season basketball tournament will close on October 2. League play will start immediately after the closing date. The league system of competition, as laid in touch, football, will be employed for the basketball tournament; that is, if entries warrant a double elimination tournament will be installed.

To appreciate the new gymnasium and what it will mean to the students one should go through the building and be shown what the new barren areas are to be used for.

The deadline for filing entries in touch football, tennis singles and doubles is tomorrow at 5. In order that complete schedules can be worked up over the weekend and in keeping with the policy established by intramural officials all team captains must have their teams registered in the office of the Physical Education Department by that deadline. No late entries will be accepted.

The competition in football will be organized in the following manner: Team captains ascertain the best playing date for their team and request to be placed in the league that operates on that certain day. Play starts with a league on Monday and extends to play in a league on Saturday. Each league will complete a round robin schedule with the winning team competing in the league playoffs. The final intramural touch football champion is determined by the playoff between the various league champions. Regular league play starts at 3:00 each day so team captains want to be sure to include players on their rosters who are free at that time.

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Feminine Slimes Explore P. T., But Read What Happened in '18

By Charlotte Mills

It's always that last straw that breaks the freshman's back. And there are a lot of freshmen girls on the campus who have just about decided that compulsory physical training is the last straw. However, if these freshmen had time to take their noses out of their Math 100 books long enough to realize anything they'd see how much harder they are than their upperclass Rice sisters.

To accomplish this Mrs. Hallie Beth Poindexter, a Rice alumna, has set up a program that couldn't bore a bookworm. The list of activities includes softball, volleyball, basketball, soccer, squash, swimming, tennis, archery, golf and fencing.

The nicest part of all is that not just freshmen will be able to enjoy this program. There will be scheduled instructions for upper classmen and the gym facilities are open at all times to all girls.

Freshmen will spend two hours, two days a week, taking physical training. The new gym which will be open November 15 will have a lounge for girls and a beautiful sun deck. After this year no one will be able to identify a Rice girl by her pale complexion.