General Eisenhower Speaks Here Today

Columbia President To Speak At 3 PM

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, will address members of the Rice student body and faculty in the Science Reading Room of the Fondren Library, this afternoon at 3:00.

Box Lunch Sale To Aid Drive
At Track Meet

Every Rice co-ed has been asked by the Charity Committee to make two box lunches agreeable to be sold at the Freshman-Sophomore track meet Sunday afternoon. The proceeds from the sale of these lunches will go to the Charity Drive.

Boots to be used to pack the box lunches may be picked up by the girls in the Lounge. There will be a booth to receive the packed lunches at the old stadium, at 10:00 Sunday. The lunch should include sandwich, fruit, potato chips, drinks, and candy bars. The cost of the lunches will be 50 cents and cold drinks will be sold.

Starting time is set for 2 p.m., and contestants not on time will be disqualified. Those eligible to participate include all freshmen and sophomores who are currently taking part in the Freshman Goldsore Program. Boys who are not on an athletic scholarship or who are currently working out on athletic squads are eligible.

Contestants will be limited to three events and the day of the game, with all freshmen and sophomores may enter.

There are twenty events scheduled including a boys' "fat man" Eleven dash, girls' softball distance throw, boys' and girls' three-legged race, three-legged race, and relay.

Deadline for entries in the meet is 1:00 p.m. today. A box in the Lounge has been provided for turning in entries, which are available on a table in the Lounge.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is visiting in Houston after speaking at the inauguration of the new president of Texas A&M, Dr. M. T. Harrington, in College Station yesterday. He will address the students of the University of Houston at 11:00 this morning and the Rice students and faculty this afternoon.

Members of the Rice Navy drill team form an honor guard for the General as he enters the Library.

A luncheon is being given for Eisenhower in the Grecian Room of the Student Union by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, acting president of Rice University. A color guard from the University will honor the guests at the luncheon.

General Eisenhower's talk will not be in the form of a prepared speech, but instead will be an informal chat. Students and faculty are invited to take seats in the reading room several minutes before 3:00.
Texas U. Looks at Rice

The article reproduced below from the November issue of the Daily Texan, the student newspaper of the University of Texas, is significant and controversial, both because of its contents and manner of publication. It carries a heading "We Are Not Loved—Just Temporalmen". It was written by Charlie Lewis, Texas University Editor.

In the same issue, a front-page story and a letter to the editor were removed because of the nature of their contents. The removed story purportedly defamed a group of students, while the letter attacked the university administration. The newspaper's editors made the decision to publish despite these removals.

The article continues on the second page. It discusses various topics related to the University of Texas, including sports, arts, and current events. The tone is generally critical, and the language is strong. The article ends with a question: "Isn't that fun to write?"
Leaders To Speak

Episcopal Mission

functions.

which is being held in Houston from November 12 to November 15.

The Sunday word will include an open house with refreshments for everyone.

On Wednesday, November 14, the Rev. Grifin will be the noon-day speaker to members of the Canterbury Club in A-House.

Rev. Bryan Green and Mr. Tom Davis have been invited to attend both these services.

A-House.

Dianetics Rage To Sweep Country

By Allege Timley

Let's face it. I wrote a book review for the RE on a book called Dianetics by a man called Hubbard. The fact that I tried to write a fair and unbiased review is irrelevant, I thought it given the right to say something I've wanted to for a long time.

To begin with "Dianetics" is something you get sold on your eyes glow at the mention of the name and you talk of nothing else. It's a fad.

You too can be a better person. You can help your friends clear themselves. The human race will be normal. Hubbard wrote "Dianetics" and all right with the world.

Many is the party in Houston and over the nation which is given over to the dianetic discussion, and zealots set out to clean of all their problems, their friends.

I've thought of a radio campaign.

The tone of "Blind Mary" from the South Pacific the commercial can run "Dianetics is the cure for you."

And then you can run testimonials.

The pre-natal essence could not be used as they are mostly stuff which wouldn't go over the air, but people bringing in reports of high intelligence has jumped and how much better job they are able to pull down ought to push such a program on a quick leap way up.

Then ten years from now, after having convinced the nation, every home would have a Dianetic therapy book, we can run a chart on how much harm has been done by people meddling with something as complex as the human mind and understanding. Such a test could have been run probably on the beginning epoch of the Freudian identification of psychoanalysis.

Magazines could be published, "Dianetics, the Woman's Home Companion", the old joke about the Lines publishing a magazine called "Choir" to compete with the new "Flair" could be come a fact in "Clear."

It will be nice if at the end of these ten years, we are able to make sure publicity such words as the above because the great portion of the world is clear. In the meantime, the world will struggle around for its security grasping as every new idea. What was the Mantra?

Charity Drive Gifts

Total Only $212

Individual contributions to the Charity Drive to aid war orphans are lagging seriously, announced Abraham Nad, financial chairman of the Charity Committee.

Through Wednesday, only $212.13 had been collected. $100 of this sum was contributed by organizations. Student Council, $20; YCLB, $10; Engineering Society, $20.

Students are urged to contribute as much as they are able to help reach the $100 goal which has been set for the drive.

Dianetics Model To Speak

Mary Beth McDonald, director of the Beth McDonald School of Model Speaking will speak to women students on November 21 at 1:00 in the Pandora Literary Lounge.

This is the second program sponsored by the Joint-Lit program committee, with Camilla Groho as chairman.

Follies will be solicited on a 10% commission basis, any Rice student who is interested may solicit. The Publicity Committee will act as general coordinator of the ad sales. Students should watch the bulletin boards and the Thresher for further information concerning this.

The Follies will be held December 14th and 16th in San Jacinto High School Auditorium.

Preparations Begin For Follies of 51

Definite preparations for this year's Senior Follies have started rolling, announced Don Biddle, publicity chairman. Try-outs for the various acts have already been auditioned. The last evening scheduled for try-outs is November 21. The acts to be auditioned are asked to be in the proper place at the proper time.

Elaborate publicity plans are underway, not only for selling The Follies on the campus, but also in the various high schools and to the general public. Attempts are being made to sell tickets in several downtown stores for two weeks preceding The Follies, Greg Davis, Ticket Committee Chairman, announced.

Ads for the programs for The Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6....THE TURTLE

"I should never have stuck my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff... a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which had been run probably on the back yard. Till this kind of Blue Bird is found some biologist will publish an essay, 'The shock treatment will go on, the book sales of 'Dianetics' will continue to increase, some psychologists will use some of the technique, and people like me will be dubious.

Artist, Designer Talk At Forum

"Trends in Contemporary Art" was the topic of last Monday's Forum. The speakers were Mr. Robert Pruesser and Mr. Toshio Lockwood. Mr. Pruesser is a noted Houston artist and a teacher at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Lockwood is one of the foremost American furniture designers.

Both of the speakers used the term "contemporary" rather than "modern" in their discussions. Much of the misunderstanding of contemporary art forms is due to the lack of proper terminology when discussing the works of contemporaries artists," said Mr. Pruesser. "Actually, contemporary art may follow any number of styles or schools. 'Contemporary' only serves to classify an art into those works being created in our time," he continued.

Mr. Pruesser went on to explain that in a time of contemporary art point toward "keeping in tune with the times." Art follows the trends of modern thought and thus the purpose in art becomes that of "analyzing the forces of equilibrium and organization." Studies in "equilibrium" and "organization" are affected by the artist in terms of color and line, and texture. The impermanence, the lack of recognizable forms in contemporary paintings in many cases, an attempt to avoid prejudicing the spectator into accepting the basic organization and equilibrium of the forms.

Andes, both of the speakers emphasized the close harmony between pure and applied art. Mr. Lockwood did an excellent job of showing how the furniture designer, an applied artist, strives for beauty, comfort, and logical organization with the lines and textures supplied by contemporary materials. The world of plastics, foam rubber, and millions of other new materials, furnishes the designer and the architect with unlimited possibilities for creating structures which are beautiful because they conform to the purpose or need for which they are constructed.
General Electric Offers Fellowships
Announcement has been made of the Charles A. Coffin and General Swepe Fellowships offered by the General Electric Company yearly to outstanding students so that they may carry on their research in educational institutions either in the country or abroad.

The Charles A. Coffin Fellowships are awarded in the fields of electricity, physics and physical chemistry, while the General Swepe Fellowships are awarded in the fields of industrial management, engineering, the physical sciences and any other scientific or industrial field.

The trustees of the General Electric Company have established a maximum amount for each fellowship of $500 annually with the possibility of a loan up to $1000 and a grant of $500 for specific material to be used in connection with the research work of the fellow.

All applications from students now in attendance at Rice must first wish to apply should acquire applicati on form by November 1, 1950. Rice students who are interested in being considered should submit their names to Mr. Morehead as soon as possible.

Lutheran Students Organize Group
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The three representatives, chosen on the merit of their projects of a little center were selected from graduate class of architecture, and each was awarded $500 travel ing expenses to the convention. In Dallas the students heard critiques of their work and attended convention gatherings.

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There was no Lutheran student organization on the Rice campus last year. Delta Gamma is a recognition of the student's club, Delta Gamma, was formed.

All Lutheran students at Rice that are interested in becoming members of the new organization are requested to contact Paul Meister or at Milby 3711.

England May Get More Sunshine

England may soon get more sunshine, according to Mr. Lawrence, but the name of Westerbrook Christian. Mr. Lawrence dropped his "Tatter" and knocked over the milk bottle.

"Er... Hullo", said the Englishman, "I'm sorry to disturb you, Mr. Lawford, but I hoped you'd give me some material for a story in this week's Thresher. That's our campus newspaper, you know. We'd be glad to have some comments on what you're doing in Rice, Texas, and the United States, if you can.

Mr. Lawford had by now recovered his equilibrium, and having been introduced to the delectable sophomore Mr. Edward, had a deep breath and prepared to answer the questions.

"Certainly, I'd be glad to", he said.

Thus the interview began. At first it seemed somewhat vague, but gradually, as both interviewer and subject warmed to the occasion, the conversation and revelations assumed a freer and more formal turn.

The attractive co-ed listened occasionally, but for the most part was absorbed in reading the dump but still readable portions of the "Tatter." Periodically she would utter exclamations of surprise and delight on seeing pictures of the impecable, English, aristocratic peripatetic with dogged determination round their round of seasonal activities.

It would be tedious to outline even a verbatim account of the interview. The questions and topic discussed varied from the Korean War and the American way of life to the English school system and college football. Mr. Lawford did, however, stress with some emphasis certain facts about his own country, which may be worth reading.

England, he said, is no longer a feudal state. That system is over and done with, "and a good thing too."

The English now have some democratic institutions, and they see that the United States has given the world a great lead in such matters. Again, more and more people in England are abandoning the ridiculous compensation fines. They have realized that there is much to be said for being just plain Mr. Jones.

On the vital questions of Job boxes and central headging, he did agree that there is a lot of money to be made up. He looks forward to the time when there will be enough money to make decent road surfaces, so that not just the royal family may have an automobile.

At this point Mr. Lawford looked down respectfully, intending to imply no depreciation of his revered rulers.

Pugs, too, are not nearly as bad as they used to be, according to the instructor. He can remember the day when his grandfathers, due to the great pressure of his social duties in London, developed acute "fogitis", a disease peculiar to that damp, misty land, and especially to the metropolitan. "By the time I was experimenting", he added, "and it seems that some time the sun has been shining for more than two hours a day."

He vigorously denied current accusations that Marshall Plan funds are being used for this purpose.

To the suggestion that forty per cent of Englishmen are now communists, Mr. Lawford gave an equally energetic "not true." Bunkum. Thirty-nine per cent was the highest estimate imaginable.

"Isn't he a screen?", commented the delighted co-ed, as she and Westerbrook left for the student lounge.

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Arkansas—127,546. The Razorbacks have beaten the Arkansas teams seem, 35 years. This is quite an accomplishment for 35 years. The Razorbacks played for 35 years. The Arkansas teams seem,公积金, the new coach up Pressbox

Otis Douglas, the new coach up

Lee Stonestreet—standout defensive man on field.

The Razorback game in 1934. Marks 3,000. The largest crowd to this date in Houston, football history.)

Arkansas Next

So far this season the Arkansas Razorbacks have a record of Arkansas—16–TU 11
Arkansas—27–Bayley 6
Arkansas—14–Texas 19
Arkansas—13–Vanderbilt 14
Arkansas—11–Texas A & M 42
Arkansas—14–Opponents, 112
Left to play in order are Rice, SMU, and Tulsa.

Ole Domingo, the new coach up at A&M, has had little success so far this year as he’s winning—missed dropping five of seven games played. The Arkansas teams seem, to be up then down and have played good on one Saturday, only to be beaten heavily by another team the next week. The Razorbacks played their best games against Texas and Vanderbilt, but the next week went down, losing to the Texas Aggies.

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Crippled Owls Will Tangle With Razorbacks Tomorrow

With a load of injuries, but that never-say-die spirit, the Rice Owls will leave this morning at ten aboard two DC's for the Arkansas city of Fayetteville where they will tangle with the potent Arkansas Razorbacks at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Owls will be seeking their first conference victory of the season and their fifth win in all, when they meet the Hogs of the Denver country. This will be the 26th meeting of the two schools, with Rice holding a big edge in victories having won 18, lost 5 and tied two. Last season the Owls and Hogs beat the Arkansas boys 14-0 here in Houston.

Last week the Rice team downed a southwest Texas Tech team in Rice stadium 13-7, while Arkansas was receiving the worst beating they have had in many years, falling to two won, five lost record. In conference play they are 1-1-1, after losing to Texas and defeating SMU.

Injured Owls last Tuesday, Watson hurt his ankle and Walls pulled a muscle in his shoulder. Both may see limited action tomorrow. Eddie Wujciak said early in the week that Teddy Bikes who broke his hand against Texas Tech may be able to play again in two weeks. Bob Wilcox and Sonny Wyatt appeared to be in better form than they have been for several weeks, but they were still not in top shape.

This season Arkansas boasts a two won, five lost record. In conference play they have won over Baylor while falling to TCU, Texas A&M.

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ight are the famous keys of national honor societies. No. 9 is an important newcomer. It's the Bell System's new key for the direct dialing of Long Distance telephone calls. And, though not yet "national," it already has "chapters" in more than 900 cities and towns.

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Automatic dialing of Long Distance calls by operators, a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is being extended steadily. This new method of putting through Long Distance calls is especially important right now, when the nation is counting on telephone service to help speed the job of defense.

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Plans For Tean Trip Include Transportation, Food

By Nick Athas

Planning a single trip for one person is one thing, planning trips for a football squad is another, and much more complicated.

Many times a non-conference game is scheduled years in advance for insurance against the winless year in 1952. After the final schedule for the conference season was made, early in the spring, the job of planning for the out-of-town trips begins.

Hotels are contacted in the host cities to find out the best prices. They are told what is necessary in the way of meals, etc. Then the mode of transportation is determined by comparing the costs of air and rails. The manner considered most advantageous as to cost, time and comfort will be chosen tentatively. Final arrangements are made a few weeks in advance of the big out-of-town game.

In the case of the airlines a contract must be made a week or ten days before departure a definite travelling squad number must be decided upon. How many men will there be? How much luggage and equipment will be taken? Arrangements must also be made for transporting the boys and baggage to and from the airport here in Houston and also sometime must be contacted to meet the team at the other end and arrange for transportation there.

Before the game the publicity man for the school, in our case Bill Whitmore, must send out a lot of publicity. He will probably go to the host city, if the game is a big one, a few days early, to make final last-minute arrangements and give extra publicity to the affair. In Pittsburg, Mr. Whitmore was faced with the problem of a newspaper strike and consequently took to the air to advertise the Rice-Pitt game.

The equipment, men and trainer must get the equipment on the road. Eddie Wujciak, Rice trainer, has made it a point to see that all the necessary equipment is all on board when the departure time comes. Eddie suggests definite men for the team for the period of the trip and as far as is possible these are followed.

The cost of the trips vary according to the site of the game, Chief among the costs out of town are transportation costs. On a plane trip other expenses are negligible.

ROTC Rifle Team Schedules Matches

The NROTC Rifle Team lead by team Captain J. M. Robinson has been holding its own in the matches scheduled with the 81 other NROTC units throughout the country.

As of this date, the scores of matches fired are as follows:

- Rice, 1976, University of California, 1876; Rice, 908, Illinois, 908; Rice, 905, Illinois, 905; Rice, 908, North Carolina, 903; Rice 867, Illinois, 901.

The team has 42 postal matches left to be fired. In addition should-soon-to-be-added matches have been scheduled with the University of Houston, Houston Baptist, the Houston Rice Club and the Houston Federal Gun Club.

The NROTC platoon team organized this year will have its first scheduled match with the Houston Police Department after the first of the year.

Team members firing in the first

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Intra Playoffs Begin Tomorrow

It's playoff time in Intramural Touch Football play. Eighteen teams have battled through fire and smoke of play and champions have crowned in all leagues. Representing the fast Monday Leagues will be the powerful Navy-Shakeys led by George Pontikes and Jack Mamet. The Tuesday Leagues colors will be carried by the steady Unbreakable-Careless Ones and a force headed by such outstanders as Pete Plante, John Sullivan, George Donaldson, Wally Burger and others.

Rounding out the playoff teams that by no means the last in line for championship contention will be the Careless Ones, the undisputed champions of the Friday Leagues. At the helm of the Careless Ones is Carl Cook acting as captain Delayed satisfactorily and such notability associated with C. E. Musselwhite, James Depenbrock, Henry Burton, T. P. A. Scott, Spiro Armanda, and others.

And here's how the first round for the championship will go: On Saturday, November 11 at 1 p.m. the Unbreakable-Careless Ones will play the Careless Ones. Action will take place on Field Number II. The winner will meet the Stafford-Hunt-Tidball as Referee and David Marx as Head Lineman. As a result of the draw for home game places the Navy-Shakeys drew a bye in this three-team championship playoff. They will play the winner of the Unbreakable-Careless Ones on Tuesday, November 14 at 4:45 p.m. on Field Number I.

While the championship action is taking place teams will be battling it out for third place in the final (in the Intramural) Touch Football standings. Carrying the hopes of the Thursday League will be the fast improving Dubbs of Bao Odum. The Friday League second place finisher is in the person of the Sick Six and the Monday League second place representative will be the Wolves. First round game results are that the Dubbs battle the Sick Six on Saturday, November 11 at 1 p.m. The Wolves will play the winner on Monday, November 13 for the third place position.

Followers of Intramural Touch Football should watch next week's Thrasher for the next week's All-Star Team. First and second place mythical team will be picked along with outstanding honorable mentions. Physical Education Department staff members along with game officials Mr. Maison and Mr. Marx will make the selections.

People Too

"One just too quaint!" Westerners are thinking about how to write his story, and other things. E. J. Mackenzie, Richmond's hour of his conversation, reflected that Southern newspaperman, but that Englishmen and that could people first, and after that, English.

THE THRESHER

 Owlets Overwhelm Aggie Fish In 52-7 Romp

Rolling into high gear up in Bryan, the Rice Institute Slimes of 1950 completelyassaunted the Texas Aggie Fish last Tuesday night by a jaw-dropping score of 52-7.

It was Rice all the way as the Slimes amassed a total of 498 yards all told in the air and on the ground against 352 yards for the Fish. All but 48 yards gained by the little Blue — which isn’t so little — was on the ground.

This victory by the Slimes over the Aggies and their recent victory over the Texas Shortshorns may point to things to come for the future in the Southwest Conference for Rice teams.

The Owlets scored early in the first period after a fumble recovery on the Aggie 4. McNeil Moore from Center rammed over to score from the three. Jack Taylor blocked a punt and Moore went over again from the three, to count the second Rice score, which also came in the first period only minutes after the first tally.

Kosse Johnson made it 20-0 on a six yard sweep early in the second quarter and Bobby Warren of Austin counted again on a 38 yard run to give the Slimes a 25-0 lead at halftime.

Coach Charlie Moore’s boys scored four more times in the second half, Bill Gaskamp tallied twice going over from the six and again on a lateral play which gained 45 yards, making the count 40-7. Denny Marters scored over from the six to end a 50 yard Owlet drive in the final period. The last score came on a pass play from Bob Leggett of Kingville to Riosa Bridges of Grand Prairie for 20 yards.

Leroy Toernerhoff kicked four extra points for the Owlets.

The next scheduled Owlet game will be against the Stephen F. Austin College freshman team here on November 17.

Four Rice Gridders To Wed Next Month

Any girls on the campus who have their hearts set on catching a member of the football team had better make fast plans. At least four members of the 1950 Owls squad are planning December weddings, so the race is definitely being narrowed down.

Vernon Glass, senior quarterback, will marry Marilyn Garwood, from Corpus Christi, on December 22 in Corpus. Glen, 22, has received two varsity letters at Rice. His fiancée, who is 19, is a graduate of Del Mar Junior College. He was introduced to her at a dance by her older sister, and they began going together in the summer of 1946.

Letterman Glen Walls, junior tackle from Dallas, and Marcia Clayton of Sherman, Texas, have set December 16 as the date of their wedding at the First Baptist Church in Sherman. He met her on a blind date two and a half years ago, Marcia, 20, went to the University of Houston last year, and is now working at the Telephone Company.

Rice sophomore Joan Pirtle will marry Sonny Wyatt, senior tackleman from Austin, on December 20 in St. Paul’s Methodist Chapel here in Houston. Joan, 18, met Sonny in the Student Lounge here last March while he was trying to teach her how to play bridge. Joan is a member of the PALs.

One-Act Play Tryouts Planned

Tryouts for two one act plays will be held in AH 110 Saturday at 12:30; announced Art Cole, president of the Dramatics Club. The tryouts will be for Custom's The Daunting Martyr and a Strindberg's The Stronger. These plays and another yet to be decided upon whose tryouts will be announced later, will be produced the first week in December. Tryouts are open to the entire school.

Hoots and Holler Top EB's, Win Title

Tuesday afternoon the outcome of Elts' volleyball tournament was determined in a game between the EB's and the Seven Hoots and a Holler, a freshman team. The tournament was a double elimination, and neither team had been defeated before the game Tuesday, when the freshmen won over the EB's 9-15. Although the score is lopsided, the H's and a Holler took the EB's and the Seven Hoots and a Holler, a freshman team. The tournament was a double elimination, and neither team had been defeated before the game Tuesday, when the freshmen won over the EB's 9-15. Although the score is lopsided, the H's and a Holler took the EB's and the Seven Hoots and a Holler, a freshman team. The tournament was a double elimination, and neither team had been defeated before the game Tuesday, when the freshmen won over the EB's 9-15. Although the score is lopsided, the H's and a Holler took the EB's and the Seven Hoots and a Holler, a freshman team. The tournament was a double elimination, and neither team had been defeated before the game Tuesday, when the freshmen won over the EB's 9-15. Although the score is lopsided, the H's and a Holler took the EB's and the Seven Hoots and a Holler, a freshman team. The tournament was a double elimination, and neither team had been defeated before the game Tuesday, when the freshmen won over the EB's 9-15. Although the score is lopsided, the H's and a Holler took the EB's and the Seven Hoots

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German Club Plans Listening Party

The German Club Beer Brawl will be held at the McGreggor Park Club House, Saturday, Nov. 11, ostensibly for the purpose of listening to the Rice-Arkansas game. All members of Halmspiel, the Rice German club, will be admitted free.

Admission price for non-members will be $5 cents, which will pay for unlimited beer, soft drinks, and hot dog refreshment.

All boys are specially urged to bring dates. Those attending will meet in front of Lovett Hall at 1:15 and proceed from there to McGregeor Park.

Rides will be furnished there for those without transportation.

if Greg Davis. The scores were 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. Roy Mollor and Dan Weiser fought for three sets before Mollor bounced Weiser out of the tournament. Mollor won the first set 6-4, Weiser came back to take the second 6-2, but Mollor put on the clincher with a 6-4 win in the final go around. Jacob Geller, who pulled up lame in his winner bracket match with Robinson, took the measure of Gene Wolfe 6-3, 6-4.

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