Little Theater To Admit Students For Half Price

The Houston Little Theatre announced a new policy, Students may purchase tickets for half-price, on any performance except opening night.

Formerly, students were admitted at half-price only at one performance per season at the Houston Little Theatre.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

School Thanksgiving Service Held

BY JO-ANNE HICKMAN

There was a Thanksgiving All School service yesterday in the University Memorial Auditorium, at ten minutes after twelve. Dr. King was the speaker and the Choral songs were

sung by little Miss Jane James, Deaver, Dean, Alfred and Jocob (previously Yohe), and 6’ 2” Don Lanoe.

This year’s squad includes 19 players, 9 of which are sophomores. This is a record for recent years, and should provide the Owls with a "bunch" that they’ve also been missing. The freshman team, includes four men from Indiana, and one each from Illinois and California; the tallest man on the squad is Terry Tilmann, at 6’ 5” from Freehold, New Jersey.

The Owls should know fairly early how they will stack up in the Conference: Vanderbilt and the six Southwest Conference teams are joined by Rice for a tournament at Dallas between Christmas and New Year’s Day. (Dec. 20-26). The Owls Conference game was January 5th with SMU at Autry Court.

OWLS Edge EB’s 29-24, To Cop Mural Crown

AS Intramural Volleyball played the OWLS beat the EBLS by a narrow margin, 29-24, to cop the 1951 Championships.

Basketball competition began Monday as the LSLS surged ahead in the second half of a tight game to gain a win over the EBLS 21-23. Frances Morrow led the winners in baskets made with 17 points, but Carolyn Douglass of the EBLS was only one point behind her. Outstanding jobs by Phyllis Mc- Closkey, Ann Sloan, and Judy Ful- ller pushed the victory, while Char- lie Gentry and Mary Jo Mitchell were on defense for the EBLS.

Next week’s schedule is as follows: Monday the third, and the second half will be held this Tuesday. The Owls will be at Autry House, The whole show will be re- played on the 4th of December followed by the entire rehearsal on the 6th at San Jacinto Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale in the Lounge now for $1.25 per person includ- ing tax.

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Dramatic Club Casting For Barry Play

Casting for Phillip Barry’s "The Philadelphia Story" is still going on. Seven male parts are yet to be filled. The play will be given from the mid-term finals and will not interrupt final study. Rehearsals will be held during Christmas vacation, so the amount of study time the students will have is com- paratively small.

Anyone interested either in a production or in a second role should contact Dean Hill at Ol Mil- lers in the Architecture department.

By MARY ANN JOHNSON

The students studying biology are well acquainted with the animals provided for experiments, but many less fortunate Owlies (particularly the new ones) are unaware of the fact that Rice maintains a sizable menagerie on the campus.

The Biology department uses many cats and rabbits in its experiments and for experiments using in nutrition and immunization, special diets are required. The students are required to feed the cats and rabbits in the biology building. Rice熄cons only once a week to the biology building and the students are given their weights and can have the right food.

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The animal rooms are located in the radiobiology lab in the basement of the Physics Building.

Church at 5:30 p.m. The LSA of the University Memorial Auditorium will be closed Thursday, Nov. 29. . . Closed Friday, Nov. 30. . . 8-5 Saturday, Dec. 1 . . . 8-12 Sunday, Dec. 2 . . . 5-10

The Roost will be closed Thursday and will open Friday from 12-3. A contest will be held with S. 1. Food and coffee will be served from these times.

Rooftop Self-Service Working Well

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THE EVER-PRESENT SUBJECT of the Honor System, its faults and virtues, was the subject of one of the more interesting Forums last week. An excellent choice of speakers on the part of the Forums Committee provided the audience with a surprising variety of opinions on all sizes, shapes, models and colors.

The speakers were displayed by Bruce Wallace, Hobby Absher, Dr. Watson, Robert O'Brien, Tim Weakley, Werner, Joe Watt, Jo Ann Hickman, Fred Duckett, Dick Karig, Neil Duty, and colors. "————

THE DECLINE OF WILLIE

By JONCE JOHNSON

Willy Wurmm had always been a most conscientious lad. Everyday, early in the morning, he would climb out of his side-ruble case, kick it onto his belt, and start off eagerly on the day's quest of knowledge. His was a great ambition—to know more about everything than anyone else.

Willy had never thought much of girls. To him, they were a low form of creation—far less intelligent than he. Those girls that managed to make high grades he wrote off as mere numbers who couldn't reason anything out for themselves. He was completely unprepared for what happened one eventful, world-shaking night.

It was the night of the Rice-A-Roni show. Willy and his friends had gone down to the Student Union for "Happy Birthday." The hilarities and excellences of the program were just beginning to build up. The moment when the figure was becoming clear—unknown, unexplainable to the young disciples of the dependance on the individual is his chief aim, according to Dr. Wann. The oversimplification occurs, it would seem, in the assumption that the system is actually the more efficient one for the prevention of cheating. An ethical anxiety may be true, but at least it is not proven.

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Owls Close Season Against Baylor

By HOWARD MARTIN

Saturday afternoon, the Rice Owls close the curtain on the 1961 Southwest Conference football season with their annual battle with Baylor. The Owls can bounce anywhere from a tie to a strong fourth depending on the outcome of this final hectic week of Conference play.

Ten seniors close their Conference collegiate football careers against the Bruins, trio captains Glenn Howton head the group that includes Teddy Riggs, Sonny McCurry, Gene Silver, Al Bughton, Windy Wright, Hardy Dean, and Simon Verrett. The Bears rely heavily on the terrific play of Bill Athey at guard, number one quarterback in the Southwest, and possibly the nation.

Baylor enters the game with the best all-season record of any squad in the Conference. The Bears have won seven, lost one (to Texas Christian), and tied one (Texas AM). A Baylor victory probably will mean a Bowl bid for the George Sauer coached team. If TCU defeats SMU to gain the Cotton Bowl, and, again, Baylor defeats Rice, the Bruins will probably be Orange Bowl bound. A TCU loss and a Baylor win will send the Bears to Dallas.

The possibilities of the final Conference standings stagger the imagination. Four teams, Rice, Texas, TCU, and Baylor, all have a chance to get a hunk of the title. Only TCU (Continued on Page 4)
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and Baylor have a chance to walk off with the marbles unmolested. A TCU loss to SMU is the premise on which all figuring is based; a tie will still assure the Horned Frogs a Dallas trip, for, even with a Baylor victory, TCU goes by virtue of its win over the Bears. As far as the Cotton Bowl is concerned, only Rice of the four is out in the cold regardless of what happens this week.

Predictors Play It Safe
On Steer - Aggie Game

By THRESHER SPORTS STAFF

In case anybody's interested, the Thresher sports staff refuses to give up on predictions, even in the face of severe adversity. Namely missing two out of three, and coming within extra point of missing that. The results:

**Predictor's Record:** 24 out of 43 for an amazing 55.8%.

**Texas vs. Texas A&M.**

This week we have a special feature. The Thresher has divided itself into two schools of thought on the outcome of this one, and on the scores of the rest. Texas looks mighty good from here, and one segment agrees: Texas 42, A&M 6. A dissident guess comes from the other half: A&M 21, Texas 13. For the record, we'll stick to the Longhorns.

**Baylor vs. Rice.**

Here it becomes a question of how much. The Isbell-led Bears finally became untracked against Wake Forest, only to find a tough one in SMU. Rice found themselves outcharged in Fort Worth, and the spread took care of the rest. Here we lean toward the second; in fact, an Owl victory wouldn't be too much of a surprise.

1) Baylor 35, Rice 13. 2) Baylor 27, Rice 21.

**SMU vs. TCU.**

The Mustangs have been playing football the past couple of weeks, but the Frogs need it again against the Mustangs? We this one above all. Dutch Meyer had the boys ready for Rice? Can he do

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