Follies Open Tonight At San Jac Auditorium

By RUBE BOONE

"Campusology," the third annual Rice Follies, will be presented tonight in the Sam Jacinto High School auditorium. Ronnie Weiss, senior academic student and director of the show, takes two freshmen students, played by T. P. Arner and Ann Ackerman, through the various phases that initiate them into college life. Dormitory activities, athletic events, school dances, beach parties, and other typical college activities are portrayed by the tie of students in a light musical comedy affair.

Several stars from last year's show will be present again, including Carolyn Thomas and Bernard Gush, as a pair of agile adagio dancers; Eve Scobie, Bob Roberts, John Hill and Mac Wingfield with the brightly "that girl on the cover"; and the Navy Glee Club provided background for several numbers.

Several original songs are being used in the show, such as "I Just Want to Be Roused," music by Callie Cluen and words by members of the OWLS; "Beer, Sex, and Tumors" by Jack Reynolds and John Hill; "Rice Boys' Lament," by Dale Thomas; and "Be My Loyal Supporter," a campus politician's song.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the campus ticket booth or at the door of the auditorium before each performance.

Rice Students Invited To Cotton Bowl Dance

Rice students are invited to the annual Cotton Bowl dance in Dallas Monday, December 21, at 8. 30. The dance is held each year for the students of Southwestern Conference schools and the students of the Cotton Bowl. Each student is invited to bring a guest date and both will be admitted by one blanket ticket. The Cotton Bowl ticket, which is available at the CRLS, Rice, and the Postal Service in the VCS.

There were four nominations for Queen: Shirley Armstrong, Letty Castillo, Carolyn Douglas, and Julia Pitts. The final vote will be announced next week.

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**Guest Tickets**

In spite of demonstrations of strong student opinions on the subject, the Rice Athletic Business Department has made no effort to alleviate the problem of football guest ticket sales to students. This is too late for anything to be done about the 1961 season, but if Rice students want a better break on tickets in their school's stadium in future years, the time to act is now.

To insure that Rice students will be treated more favorably in the matter of ticket sales in future years, The Thresher suggests that Student Association President Hal DeMoss appoint a committee of students who will attempt to work out an agreement with Business Manager Emmett Brunson providing that student section guest tickets will be kept on sale to students only, at least through the weekend before each home game. In the event that Mr. Brunson were unwilling to listen to any such proposal, this committee should then carry the matter to the Board of Trustees of The Rice Institute.

In the face of inquiries by Student Association President Hal DeMoss, Thresher editors, a petition that accumulated approximately 1000 names the Athletic Business Department has apparently refused to show consideration to Rice students who are the victims of an unfair policy on guest ticket sales. The student request is reasonable: that student section guest tickets for home games be kept on sale during the week of the game, rather than being taken off sale over a week before, as they were in recent games but not this year.

The Athletic Business Department has explained that this would inconvenience the Business Department, and it undoubtedly feels that it is Rice students that are due first consideration.

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**Four Rice Profs Attend Chem Society Meet**

The Seventh annual meeting of the American Chemical Society is being held jointly with the Texas Academy of Science in Austin, Texas this Thursday and Friday. The meeting is by the dedication of a new experimental science building.

Among those attending are Dr. G. H. Richter; Dr. J. W. Lowry; Dr. W. H. Johnson; who will present a paper entitled "The Structure of Poly(tetrahydroxyethylene and 1,4-naphthoquinone)."

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**Threshing It Out**

TO THE THRESHER:

"September 19, 1951" is the date of the Rice Athletic Business Department's commencement on the sale of football guest tickets. It is the first time that this sale is to begin in two weeks, and is in accordance with decisions to enter the game by the Rice Mecca Bar, a little den of melody and volume in the Jersey Mecca, intended to entertain the fans and to prepare them for the game.

This fan is well prepared to watch a football game. A variation on the bring-it-in outing occurred a couple of weeks ago, when a group of fans and the Rice Band had a Rice game and a full meal served at the Jersey Mecca Bar in the stands by their chauffeur. They wore Bob Smith's counterpart in the stands.

All of the above is obvious to the observer. The only original suggestion I have for this is what may have occurred even to those who profit most from it.

Is it possible that television is popular for sports because it alleviates the fan's excitement of carrying the necessary equipment? Television obviates a good deal of the gear and the rest is right hand in the kitchen.

This is a plea for Return-To-The Essentials in football watching; a Back-To-Nature movement is indicated. The art of football watching is being hopelessly corrupted by those who prey upon the fan for hope of gain.

We must arise and cast off our chains, our blankets, our cushions, our hand warmers.

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**PlaYERS, Fans In Equipment Race**

By Emmett McGEVER

There is a large amount of discussion these days about the commercialization of football. It is often said that the game has been turned out of the hands of the athletes and delivered to the fans. The general disease must be left to others and other hands, but I would like to put my two bits in on the face of the subject which is obvious to even the most prejudicedSplendid observer. I am concerned about the relative amounts of equipment carried by the players and the fans.

In the good old days, people huddled up for the game and watched 22 men in helmets play football. As the game became more popular, more and more and more, the players did a bit of this and that and Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

The play will continue tonight and Saturday, and start the last week before the game to determine the Student System. Students are admitted at half-price.
Owls Blow Early Lead, Lose To LSU, 68 - 60
by THRESHER SPORTS STAFF
Coach Don Suman unveiled the 1951 version of the Rice basketball squad before a highly partisan crowd Monday night, in its first home appearance of the young season. The Owls caught fire in the early periods but finally bowed to... (Continued on Page 6)

Graduating football players are: Top: Glenn Wallas, Al Boudion, Sonny McCurry, Bill Wright, B. Burkhalter, R. Crockett, Simon Verrett, Teddy Biggs, Gene Silvers, Bill Howton. Buck Harris's TOUCHDOWN CLUB 5209 KIRBY DRIVE Where students meet before and after games

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 29...THE HYENA

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Jingle bells, jingle bells I've given up my sleigh Oh what fun it is to ride and Save the Greyhound way!

SAUNDERS RENT A NEW CAR — DRIVE IT YOURSELF
A LOT HAS BEEN said this past season about the evils of intercollegiate football. And a lot more is going to be said in seasons to come.

This column is intended to be my two cents worth. There will probably be considerable argument concerning this inflationary price.

First of all, the idea for this column is not one developed in the dregs of consecutive defeats at the bands of TCU and Baylor. Second, this column is not a tirade at the victims of the system. I have had the pleasure of meeting, knowing, and working with some very fine people who are associated with the game of football.

A minor reason, and one that I'll start with, is the poor quality of officiating shown particularly this year. Reports from the A&M-Texas game, for instance, indicate than an official of any caliber would have cleared the field of players (that is, thrown out 22 men) in the late stages of the game. Yet only one was removed from the game.

The officials have become victims of the crowd. A cheering mob of 70,000 people becomes a thing to be reckoned with in decisions made.

Let's look at another sport and see if this argument can be a valid excuse for allowing the incidents that do occur on the football field to happen. A baseball umpire has many more key decisions to make in a given game than possibly any other sport official. But a baseball umpire displays no reluctance in throwing out anybody who shows unsportsmanlike conduct, and even anybody who argues with them too violently. The respect for a baseball umpire didn't come overnight; it took men with guts and a true love for the game to establish the umpire as the true authority in a given game.

I realize there are holes in the comparison. Football is a game of contact. It is of necessity a rugged game. I do not want to remove this aspect of football. I do ask the officials to call what they see, and to look for things to call. I suspect rather strongly that the referees turn their back on something they do not want to see, or refuse to see what they look at.

That the suspicion is present indicates something lacking in collegiate officiating. The major reason, of course, the (Continued on Page 6)
Owlet Quint Whips Blinn, 47-32, In Season's Opener

By J. FRED DUCKETT

The Owlets opened their season Monday night with a convincing 47-32 win over Blinn Junior College on Autry Court. The Owlets looked a little ragged, but showed promise of improvement.

High-point honors went to 6' 4" James Everett, All-Stater Monte Robichaux, Class A All-State from Bowie, and Billy Wohn of Houston's Lamar Robichaux is a natural scorer on the hardwood as Texas University's Senior Martin and promises some good ball-playing. He battles all over the floor and drives in for his crisp shots very well.

Wohn, at 6' 8", an inch shorter than Robichaux, is the floor leader for the Owls, and plays a cool heads-up game. He is an adept ball-handler, is fast, and has excellent promise of being a good pivot打球. The Owls here in Houston and were seeking revenge of an earlier de-feat at the hands of the Owls. Last Saturday Rice broke the road jinx that plagued them for two years and defeated the Owls in overtime, 50-47. The Bearkat quintet is about on a par with Rice concerning height and is similar in that some form the backbone of the team. Dean Lloyd is the lone senior on their squad and is their top scorer and an all-.
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Johnny Bright incident.

And what unanswered questions
turn to my mind concerning
this event. (1) Why did only Drake
and Bradley, if they have yet, with-
draw from the Missouri Valley Con-
fERENCE?

(2) Why did the Missouri Valley
Conference go so in their inves-
tigation? And why have no re-
sults been published? On the same
the m e s . (3) Why were there no
games canceled this season with the
Oklahoma Aggies?

All these questions are based on
the guilt of Willhanks Smith. The
pictures indicate it rather strongly,
Mr. Bright's jaw indicates it rather
strongly, and, the really sad aspect
of the case. Administrations Bright
investigation confirms rather strong-
ly.

More general questions keep crop-
ing up. (1) Why has there been no
NCAA action? Admittedly, the prob-
lem is a Missouri Valley one, but,
because of its tremendous scope, I
feel that if the MVC fumbled with it,
the NCAA should have taken it up.
And (3) why have local sports
papers been deaf to any concerted
campaign, in fact, what amount to
any campaign, either for Whit-
wood's case, or for Willhanks
Smith's case? This is the "sensa-
tion" side of football, and
shouldn't be publicized. No. This is an
incident that underlines the only
remaining principle of colle-
giate football, clean sportsmanship
and fair play. Unimportant? Then
we come to another pitiful
question. (4) Why has there been no
investigation? And why have no re-
sults been published? On the same
the m e s . (5) Why did only Drake
and Bradley, if they have yet, with-
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conference choice.

A week from today the Owls en-
mount the Stephen F. Austin Lam-
erjacks in a game also to be play-
ed in the Rice Fieldhouse. In the
first game of the season, the Lam-
erjacks defeated the Owls with a
last minute field goal by a 1-00 score.

The only answer is a sad one. In-
collegiate football is a crowd
pleaser, a money-maker—but it has
means to an end. Life receive only about 400

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