We are assembled this morning to commemorate the most terrible disaster ever suffered by the Rice Institute. Deep sentiments of fellowship and sympathy draw us together, to quicken the precarious course in the sweep of the tragic problem of human nature, but also man’s lost. And our common bereavement impresses on our minds cherished memories of the ten fine young men whom we have lost. They were of a different sort. Here were young lives that perished in a noble and just Providence.

Let us first recall in pious memory our ten comrades who are no longer with us: their names, the aim and mission on which they were bound, and the sudden calamity which wreacked them and their opening careers in a few flaming minutes. Edward Lee Bailey, Jr., Raymond Archie Daniel, Robert Kay Marshall Dickson, Walis Clem Elston, Bowden Walton Wilson, Jr., George William Coyle, Jr., Raymond Archie Daniel, Frank McFadden Caldwell, Edward Robert Clayton, and William Edward Wohn. Each of these men was a type of young man of strong bodies and alert minds, pursuing their education at Rice and at the same time receiving naval instruction to prepare them for service to our country in these times of world crisis. They were developing their summer vacation to more direct training in the naval service to preface them for service to our country and sympathy draw us together, to quicken the precarious course in the sweep of the tragic problem of human nature, but also man’s lost. And our common bereavement impresses on our minds cherished memories of the ten fine young men whom we have lost.

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Society

by DOROTHY NICHOLL and CHERYL MADISON

Again this year Rice's annual homecoming called forth large crowds of both current students and those from years past to gather for weekend of victorious football and various social activities. The campus was imaginatively adorned with posters and decorative forms appropriate to the occasion plus the usual bonfires painstakingly constructed by the eight lithe with the help of the Student Council and the APO.

First prize for the ill society bonfires went to the Owen Water Library Society for the burnt-out Indian head. Second prize was awarded to the SLLS. The Juniors won first prize for campus decoration, an imaginative mock ship in front of the library, while the second prize was tied for by the junior and senior classes.

The homecoming activities began officially for the student body with the flag raising, and again, in front of the gym. The bonfire was a beautiful success thanks to the work of Richard Steed and his helpers. After the bonfire, crowds migrated to the freshmen football game against the Aggies. Spectators, Jo Ann Hickman and date. . . . Jimmy Jess brought in Baby Navarro, Jean Ryia, Lew Harpold, Jay Grimes, Eddy Rayburn and date. . . .

Saturday night the Rally Club began the evening early with a cocktail party in the Hunt Room of the Rice Hotel before the Homecoming Dance. Packaging the'Brien's atmosphere were Dan Gardner, Pam Brier, Ronnie Kimmell and Bill Lindsay, Anna Norris and Patrice Davis. Betty and Wayne Bennett showed down from Dallas for the weekend.

Sunday night Jake King and Carol Smith glimpsed eating at College Inn. Mike Kelly and Ellen Elamzadeh at the "Importance of Being Earnest," Sophomores put on at the house of Nancy Sower in winter. including; Jane Ryia, Bob Gaborczyk, Carol Lane, Bob Bick, Tom Bond, Mrs. Alexander, Jim Wilson, and Bert McMurtry. More members of the gamed set include Henry Flynn to Sue Bentley, Janet Marge to Joe Street, Bob Meller to Carol Ann McKeehan. . . . Kaye Carmichael will be escorted by Tommy Leech on November 21. The Rally Club invites all Rice girls to a tree square open house at 5001 Del Monte from 4-8 on this coming Sunday Night, November 21.

Rondele Committee Begins Work On Annual Spring Fete

A Rondele Committee Meeting was held on Thursday, November 12. Plans were discussed for the annual all school event which will take place during the week of May 1. Rondele will continue the expanded program, initiated last year, of a full weekend of activities. Serving on the 1944 Rondele Committee will be: Ane Hickman and Mary Miles from the Women's Council, Sherill Pink and Bill Mas- gerton from the Student Council, Joe Kelly represented Rice University, Engineering Society, Dick Kar- ig and Jack Harper from the Artistic, Civic and Social Society, Bill Lee, Chairman of the Dance Committee, and Nancy Moore, chairman.

The next meeting of the 1944 Rondele Committee will be held November 1 at 5 P.M. in the examination room. All students interested in working on this school project are urged to attend.

Review Name Change Favored By Students

By JOE WATY

In an all-student poll taken as a part of the publications election last Monday, 150 of the 271 students voting said that they desired a change in the name of the Rice Review of Science and Arts. Nineteen per cent opposed a change and 22 had no opinion.

"The Rice Exposition of Science, Engineering, and Arts" was the favorite of 55% of those voting for a change, while 20% liked "Rice Science and Engineering Show" and only 14% liked "Rice Engineering Show."

Seventy-four percent of the 69 engineers who expressed a preference favored a change while only 55% of the 189 non-engineers wanted the name changed.

A straw vote taken last week at a meeting of the Engineering Society found the members present unanimously in favor of a new name.

Spokesmen for the show emphasized that both votes were merely expressions of student opinion. Any action to change the name would probably have to originate with the Engineering Society.

Some objection has been raised to the present name because the Review is an Engineering Society publication and a minor part of the work done on the show is done by engineers.

More people are familiar with the Engineering Show and the new name was suggested in a variety show.

It is reported that Engineering alumni prefer another designation, and it is believed that more financial support for the Review under another name might be forthcoming.

At present the show derives most of its support from the sale of advertising in the official program, almost all of which is secured from engineering-related firms.

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Frosh Brave Wind, Cold To Keep Aggies, Cougars From Bonfire

By SCOTT CLARK

Several hundred simos boys held a reception around the annual homecoming bonfire on the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights before the A&M game, but the expected gales, Aggies and Sougars, failed to attend, though Aggies expected guests, Aggies and Sougars, coming bonfire on the Tuesday, particularly rude of the U. of H. to the Rice students, who had made extensive preparations for the affair.

Simes "volunteers" 12 hours of guard duty stations. All of this mere mimics maneuver was backed together by strategically placed telephones and a radio. Flames were placed at the bonfire and the track stadium. Other posts used nearby facilities.

A small transmitter at the bonfire and several mobile amateur units in cars were in contact with a central station under the track-stadium. A fire hose was ready to dampen the fire in case of a brush. The U. of H. people, who gave much time to protecting the buildings, statue, and stations from vandalism. Their presence allowed the students to concentrate on the bonfire.

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Past Frog Upsets Haunt '53 Owl Team

BY DICK PIRTS

TCU's inspirational drive, long time synchronously with the Rice game, gets another chance to prove itself from the Big Blue of Fort Worth. Neely carries his Cotton Bowl mind of Owls into the third conference game of their season and the Owls have little effect on the Owls, for the past four years the squads from Fort Worth have been one of the biggest headaches for the Owls. On two of those past four occasions they have handyly beat the Big Blue, and on the other two they lost by mere touchdowns margins.

Tied in the past, the Rice elevens who went on to capture all or a part of the Conference championship were unable to beat the Horned Frogs in 1949, 1952, and 1954. The last year, saved from disaster by the key men. On two of those past four occasions the Owls have little effect on the Owls, for the nine consecutive year. The Owls who also subs at quarterback.

The Owls have also uncovered new talent in their last two romps—Finko Nisbet, and Dicko Moore, the leading ground scorers in the third period after intercepting a Rice pass carried 44 yards to set up the second Owl touchdown, with Finko Nisbet's passing and punt defenses have both stood out since the Ragon-ex broke into the lineup.

Nine to score and Fenstemaker, who had directed the drive, kicked the extra point (Continued on Page 6)

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Orwell Roll Over Fish 46-3; Clash With Cubs Today at Waco

With Phil Harris leading the way, the Owlets rolled to their fourth straight victory with a 26-4 win over the Texas A & M Fish. Before 10,000 fans in Ries Stadium the Blue and Gray first-year crew moved to a quick two-touchdown lead in the first quarter and a 27-4 halftime margin.

The first Owlet score came largely on the running of backfielder Thorkelson. Phil Harris and James Peters carried for 44 yards to set up the second Rice touchdown, with Ke W. Williams carrying the final two yards.

The second quarter found Ray Knippe scoring 35 yards for the longest run of the game and the third Owlet touchdown. Just before the half a bad pass from center on fourth down gave the Owlets possession on the Aggie 4, and their fourth score of the first half.

The second half was played on almost even terms with the Aggies scoring in the third period after intercepting a Rice pass on the Owl St. Barbara, Keith, and George

Good Connections... electrically speaking

Electrically powered "wire wrap" tool (above) and compacted air tool (left) make these solderless connections.

solderless connections. Shown above are two types of "wire wrap" tools now used at Western Electric manufacturing plants for telephone, teletype and radio equipment. They literally wrap the copper wire onto terminals... and do it faster, faster and less expensively than the process of hand wrap.

That's not all. The new "wire wrap" tool keeps the solder and some solder is what you really want... the high pressure contacts are stronger, cleaner, more compact and more uniform.

In keeping with the Bell System policy of sharing new knowledge with all industry, Western Electric will make this tool commercially available to electrical manufacturing companies, such as radio, television and communications producers, through licensed tool manufacturers.

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How a solderless connection is made: (1) A small wire-wrap tool approaches the end of the wire. (2) A cable is passed through the terminals. (3) The wires are clamped between the connector and the tool. (4) The wrapped wire is inserted into the terminal and a compression force is applied. (5) The tool then releases the wire-wrap. A zeroØ wide connector, shown in the photograph, is particularly suited for high pressure connections. Connections are "air tight" and water tight.
In 1951, the Rice Owls (tied for the conference lead with the Horned Frogs) invaded Ft. Worth to play TCU. Behind Ray McKown, "Jumping Jack" Floyd, Keith Flowers, and Gil Bartosh, Dutch Myer's spread formation Frogs whipped Rice game. McKown was heard to say against Texas, the second week in play as well as better than the regulars. Skip Lee stood out especially well when Ken Paul suffered a bruised shoulder and the powerful senior had to replace him.

The improvement of the reserves seems to indicate that Rice may have to worry too much about graduation issues, so it's to the secondary are just as important. As this is the last Thrasher before Thanksgiving holidays, we want to make a prediction for the Southwest Conference.

The final day of play, November 29, Rice and Baylor tangle in a game that may decide the championship, especially if Baylor beats SMU tomorrow. As they are favored on doing.

Texas is unlikely to lose at A&M and if Baylor does edge the Mustangs, then we'll select the Cotton Bowl Bowl bid hosting the Owl-Bear game. Either way, Texas will be at full strength for this with the exception of Texas' Billy Quinn, who was knocked out for the season in the Rice game. Texas has by far the better line and reserves, while A&M's Ken Ellis is far and away the better passer and field general on the two teams. As the game is being played on the Aggies' Kyle Field, it will give them a slight advantage, but not enough to overcome TCU's four-platoon system. Texas 27—SMU 21.

Rice Rifles Team Edged By 10 Points

By J. Fred Duckett

Rice's newly organized Varsity ROTC Rifle Team was edged out by a heart-breaking 10 points 136-126, last Saturday morning by a veteran Texas A&M team.

Co-captained by Midshipmen Warren L. Jaynes and Cabet Robert C. Fowler, the team is seeking to win its 31 average this Saturday when Rice meets TCU at Fort Worth.

Defending for Rice were Fowler, 266; Ray Armstrong, 271; Bo Perry, 266; Warren Jaynes, 266; Paul Stotz, 264; and Charles McAllough, 274.

Aaggie firing was Aaggies, 275; Galley, 272; Mims, 271; Williams, 271; Dorrall, 271; and Farrell's (3), 271.

Baylor, Rice Texas Picked To Further Chances For Southwest Grid Crown

By Thrasher's Sports Staff

And now there are two weeks left in SWC play and there are still four games to play with a chance for the pennant. The favorites c.e.m. through an expected conference play last week, though Texas and SMU were scored. But Baylor's assistants at TCU may be able to indicate that the high-flying Bears have a great chance to win the hard-fought ship along easily over second-rates opposition. However, this week's encounter between Baylor and SMU in Waco is sure to eliminate one from theraging battle and fans will see whether the injuries in several of Baylor's key players was the difference between the Cougars. The staff's average was raised slightly again last week despite Baylor's upset, and stands at 20 right guesses in 41 tries for .500 average.

Rice vs. TCU: The underdogged Rice Owls of Coach Abe Martin were nearly rolled off their weary mounds of a conference leader last week by SMU. It took two passes to end an-but's Blue and Red down to the line. Both teams will be at full strength for this with the exception of Texas' Billy Quinn, who was knocked out for the season in the Rice game. Texas has by far the better line and reserves, while A&M's are still under McKown's direction. It's to be sure to be "up" for this one, and isn't under McKown's direction.

SMU showed very little offense during the second half of the game. It took two passes to end an-but's Blue and Red down to the line. Both teams will be at full strength for this with the exception of Texas' Billy Quinn, who was knocked out for the season in the Rice game. Texas has by far the better line and reserves, while A&M's are still under McKown's direction. It's to be sure to be "up" for this one, and isn't under McKown's direction.

Thanks. That will leave the Cotton Bowl bid hinging on the Owls' game. Either way, Texas will be at full strength for this with the exception of Texas' Billy Quinn, who was knocked out for the season in the Rice game. Texas has by far the better line and reserves, while A&M's are still under McKown's direction. It's to be sure to be "up" for this one, and isn't under McKown's direction.

"Your hair's an' you" hillbillyed Shoody a gal. "Why not take the hell by the horns and get us some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair rinse? Keeps hair combed without grease. Makes you look cute and charming. Removes lace, using any method. Non-alcoholic". I won't cow-tow till you start using it. He told his girl to look after herself. She said she'd do the same. She never complained. "When you pause it looks awful... have a Coke. When you pause... make it count... have a Coke. When you pause... make it count... have a Coke. When you pause... make it count... have a Coke. When you pause... make it count... have a Coke. When you pause... make it count... have a Coke."
Five Intramural Champs To Playoff

Playoffs began Monday between the five champions of the intramural football league. On Monday the champ of the Monday league, the B-Bar-B Riders, met the winners of the Tuesday league, the B-Dings-an-a-Dong. Since the Wednesday league ended in a tie, a playoff game was played yesterday, Thursday and Friday with the Swivel Hip Six and the Confused Six most likely to return in their playoff game.

In last week's action the B-Dings-an-a-Dong won on fortieth from the Yellow Dogs, the Rally Club beat the 4-9s 19-0, the Cool Cat’s edged the Aoukwa 12-6, the Hot Tamales shut out the Rubes 6-0, the Point-makers defeated the Wireless Six 7-0, the Swivel Hip Six ran over the Tower Toughgies 16-4, Kay’s Cowboys doused the Wolves 19-0, and the Confused Six edged the Monstors 8-0.

Tom Reckling and Joe Wylie were the big guns in the Swivel Hip Six victory. Reckling passed for two touchdowns, one for 40 yards and the other for 58, while Wylie ran for one score and returned an intercepted pass for the other.

In other intramural activity the Handball and Table Tennis tourament will begin shortly and participants should check for playing dates.

Entries are currently being taken for intramural basketball. Due to the condition of the gym floor, and the delay because of it, only a double elimination tournament will be held. Entries close on Saturday, December 2.

The final standings of the intramural football league were:

Niners, the Swivel Hip Six and the Confused Six most likely to return in their playoff game.

In the decisive touchdown came in the third quarter when Pennsylva-intercepted an Aggie pass on their 28, ran to the 10, then lateraled it to Leo Rucka who ran over for the touchdown. Pennsylva-kicked the goal. The Owls led 21-7.

Bridges for 13 yards, and then on to the Aggie end zone. Moegle added the extra point, and the Owls had the lead 28-7. The decisive touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Oakley intercepted an Aggie pass on their 8, ran to the 13, then lateraled it to Tom Reckling who ran 60 yards. The Owls led 35-7.

The final scores were: the B-Bar-B Riders won on forfeit from the B-Dings-an-a-Dong 6-0, the Point-makers defeated the Wireless Six 7-0, the Swivel Hip Six ran over the Tower Toughgies 16-4, Kay’s Cowboys doused the Wolves 19-0, and the Confused Six edged the Monstors 8-0.