Council Rules Out Female Cheerleaders

BY FOREST RALPH

The Student Council last Wednesday night finally acted on the cheerleader problem. By an overwhelming majority it was decided to limit the number of cheerleaders to four and to limit it to boys only.

Bill Harrison, head cheerleader, had pointed out that six cheerleaders were too many. He also suggested that an uneven number of boys or girls would not be in balance. He suggested that it would be more representative of good sportsmanship which best displaced the characteristics of good sportsmanship that the student body was entitled to recognize.

Rice Wins Trophy For Sportmanship; Rice Places Third

Texas Christian University was awarded the Southwest Conference sportmanship trophy for the past year in a ceremony that preceded the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas last Friday. Southern Methodist University placed second in the voting, Rice placed third.

The award, originated in 1947 by a group of students from Texas A&M, goes to the school "which holds displayed the characteristics of good sportsmanship during the preceding year." The groups were announced by Harri Baker, executive secretary of the committee, to the student body at a meeting of the committee prior to the game. The committee consists of the student body president, head cheerleader, student newspaper editor, and an engineering student.

Rice Review Renamed "The Rice Exposition"

At a special meeting of the Engineering Society on December 14, the name of the Rice Review was changed to the Rice Exposition of Engineering, Science, and Arts.

This is the third title which the biennial show has had during its history. From 1930 to 1946 it was known as the Engineering Show; after a war-time lapse it was revived in 1950 as the Rice Review; and now, beginning with the 1954 show scheduled for April 8-9, it will be known as the Rice Exposition.

The Engineering Society's action culminates a movement to find a more fitting and descriptive name for the show. The engineers felt that they were entitled to recognition in the title, since the show is sponsored by the Engineering Society and most of the work in the past has been done by the engineers. There was also a dissatisfaction with the word review in the show title. This term, to many people, suggests a variety show of some sort.

The matter was discussed at a meeting of the Society in early November. At a straw vote taken at this meeting, the members present voted unanimously in favor of a change in the name.

As all-school poll was then taken to determine the ordinal of the student body as a whole. A majority of the students voting indicated that they desired a change. A preferential vote on four selected names was included in the poll, with the title Rice Exposition receiving the most support.

A few weeks of deliberation and further discussion, the Engineering Society formally voted to change the name to "The Rice Exposition of Engineering, Science, and Arts."

This change is approved by those concerned with the show that the new title, while not perfect, is a great improvement over its predecessor. It will eliminate any confusion in the public's mind as to what the show consists of, and will give credit to the engineers for their part in the show.

International Low Temp Physics Meeting Held Here

BY BILL GORDON

Approximately two hundred fifty specialists in low temperature physics and chemistry from the United States and eight foreign countries met on the Rice campus December 17 through 22 for the Third International Conference on Low Temperature Physics and Chemistry. The conference was jointly sponsored by The International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, the National Science Foundation (of the U.S. government), and the Rice Institute; various southwestern industrial concerns contributed to the conference and company scientists attended.

In keeping with the purpose of the conference "attempting to stimulate the exchange of scientific information on pure sciences between nations" about one hundred papers were read concerning the properties of matter at low temperatures.

Delegates were housed in Wensing Hall and ate in the Rice cafeteria to lower expenses.

Weekend activities for the group included visits to the Texas City petroleum and chemical industrial plants and the San Jacinto monu-
Society
BY DOROTHY NICOLL AND CHERYL MADISON

Students filed reluctantly back to classes Monday after their unusually long holiday break. Actually the routine of class and study will be revisited and recuperation for many became the holiday was just as fast and unceremoniously as with final exams. The horizon, thought this drift longingly back to the recent days of freedom.

Cotton Bowl Highlights
The Cotton Bowl weekend highlighted Rice activities during the holiday season beginning with the Cotton Bowl Dance on the SMU campus which featured the Cotton Bowl Queen on New Year’s Eve . . . representing the Owls were N. A. Kopriva, Kay Russell, Jean Rhya, Roxie Russell, Polly Bessant, Pink McMurtry, Janie Rybas, DeeDee Meek, Burt McMurtry, Jane Ryba, and Bob Garbrecht . . .

The EB's January 5 Festival
The Eb's festival—DeeDee Meek, Burt McMurtry, Jane Ryba, and Bob Garbrecht . . .

Holiday Activities
In Big D during the holiday days John Ahern honored John Lyic's brother, Bill from Pennsylvania for the season with a dinner—Naomie Robbins, Ann Krakey, John McClintock, etc. . . .

The VC's Christmas party was at Jo Compton's—Wanda Ragland, Ann Kopriva, Kay Russell, Joan Ryba, Burt McMurtry, Jane Ryba, and Bob Garbrecht . . .

Addick's Egg-Nog Party—Monte Rohicheaux, Terry Telligman, Norm Pahlich, Myra Bennett, Bonnie Zuber, Pat Mills, Mary Alice Palacios, Sally Stegall, and dates en-masse . . .

Bonnie Zuber, Pat Mills, Mary Alice Palacios, Sally Stegall, and dates en-masse . . .

The winner, or winners, will be announced in the May issue of SPORT.

COX'S BLOSSOM SHOP
Flowers By Wire —
1716 BISSONNET
"WE NEVER CLOSE"
JU-5222

IN THE VILLAGE
IN BRAESWOOD
5250 Amherst
2352 W. Holcombe

Barber Shop
7 HERRMANN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
We Especially Cater to the Rice Institute Student Body
Just Across Main Street
THE SHOP NEAREST THE CAMPUS

TX NATIONAL BANK
A MEMBER OF SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK AND UNION NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"ONE'S A MEAL"
BROOKS SYSTEM SANDWICH SHOPS
Fine Food For Everyone
In The Village
In Braeswood
3529 Amherst
2352 W. Holcombe

Rydas Nominated
As Football Queens
Jean and Jane Rhya, Rice's cheerleading twins, have been selected as finalists in SPORT magazine's annual search for a queen of football. The five finalists (one, including Rice's double entry) were selected by headline Vaughan Monroe out of those submitted by students.

The other four finalists are Nancy Stevens of TCU, Marilyn Scho- ler of Ohio University, Argie Louie of LSU, and Betty Shannon of Tennessee. The honor was won last year by a University of Houston coed, Lynn Helley.

You can vote for the Rybas by writing their names on the back of a postcard and mailing it to SPORT's Campus Football Queen, Box 1066, Central Post Office, New York 17, New York. All ballots must be in by February 1.

The winner, or Winners, will be announced in the May issue of SPORT.

More Parties...
The VC's Christmas party was at Jo Compton's—Wanda Ragland, Bonnie Zuber, Pat Mills, Mary Alice Palacios, Sally Stegall, and dates en-masse . . .

The Rev. Robert Blanchard, chairman of the Division of College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker.

There will be a meeting Sunday, Jan. 10, at 4 p.m. at A-House, featuring the report of the Norman Oklahoma Christmas Conference.

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We Especially Cater to the Rice Institute Student Body
Just Across Main Street
THE SHOP NEAREST THE CAMPUS

Campus favorites... Sakowitz sports coats!
Fine woolens in jumbo tweeds, discreet tweeds . . .
muted checks and rich color plaids! Sports coats that click with your scheme of things . . . From Monday morning classes to Saturday night get-togethers!
In some respects this is a very nice plot, but unfortunately it is muddled up by the end of the second act, so the third act is composed of a burlesque on French drama, which Molnar probably had buzzing around his room.

Except for a man whoquaives, gapes, gapes, and beats out a rhythm with his hands on his thighs in the third act, the acting is excellent. The playwright is especially well played, with a fine sense of comic timing.

This devastating comedy is scheduled to close tomorrow night, but even the darkest cloud has a silver lining, or in this case a gray lining, for Nino Vaceo has announced that the Alley's next production is to be Arthur Miller's moving tragedy, Death of a Salesman. Miss Vaceo is to be congratulated for bringing this highly praised contemporary play to Houston audiences.

At Theatre Inc., The Eternal Eve, an unusual comedy by a French playwright named Pafod, provides the playwright with a very pleasant, if not profitable evening. Recently concerned with the actions of a toad, a coypit, a gumbay-digger, and a dynamic "churchmouse," Eve blames no newer trails than the book of Genesis. No comedy. This three-acter hangs loosely about the relationships between the magpie and his reticent secretary. The path of love and the plot of the play are complicated by an amorous ex-secretary, an old fossil, in whom the flames of passion still pulse, a young playwright, and of course the toad, to the latter and dancing and speaking of business; loyal em-

The role of the manager is well

played by this piece's director, who probably is no Love Parv, and should have stuck to one side of the greenpaint or the other. Most of the other actors teeter under his heavy-handed direction. How-

ever, settings in two semi-garden spots of the world, (Texas and Paris), exquisitely designed, and capable delivery of innuendos serve to будить of the playgoer with a very pleasant, with a fine sense of comic timing.

The staff university increased from 452 car registrations in 1955-53 to 653. Student drivers showed a much larger increase as they move than doubled last year's number of registrations, 447 in 1955.

The main increase in the staff cars is attributed to the granting of permits to student wives who are either full or part-time employees of the university. The large increase in student registrations is said to be the result of less stringent re-

strictions. Under the previous rules, no student living within one mile of the campus was allowed a per-

mit.

U. of Arkansas also

Plagued By Lack of Enough Parking

Fayetteville, Ark.—(L.P.—With a grand total of 800 parking places provided for students and faculty on the University of Arkansas campus, records recently tabulated by the University Traffic Office show that 7,500 cars are in operation by stu-

dents, faculty and staff this year.

The number of cars has increased 196 over the spring semester of 1955. This, in effect, means one car for each 2.2 students currently en-

rolled here. With the addition of the full number of University faculty and staff the ratio would be one car for each 2.5 of the students, faculty, and staff.

The University staff increased from 452 car registrations in 1955-53 to 653. Student drivers showed a much larger increase as they moved than doubled last year's number of registrations, 447 in 1955.

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strictions. Under the previous rules, no student living within one mile of the campus was allowed a per-

mit.
Chicago Tribune Device Points Toward New Year’s Resolution For All Readers

Recently the Chicago Tribune changed the body type of their newspaper from 8 point type, as seen in the Thresher, to a new 9 point type, which is a 72nd of an inch larger than 8 point.

This in itself might not be interesting to the general public, but some of the reasons behind the changes deserve some reflection. The reason as stated plain and simply is that the type is bigger and therefore easier to read.

However, this reason is perhaps too plain and simple, so to keep the public from thinking that their newspaper was just trying to appeal to the nearsighted portion of the consumer market, the Tribune gave some other reasons.

They went to a psychologist and professor of education and he told him he had some fine reasons that substantiated the need for the switch of type. He explained that the improved type would make reading easier mechanically and that the change would result in better assimilation and understanding of the news.

He added that the reader would remember what they read longer if they would read more understanding in the first instance. He said that the new type would make the newspaper more readable and therefore increase its effectiveness in informing its readers.

If changing to a 9 point body type can accomplish all these marvelous things, we think that the Tribune deserves a super-Pulitzer prize.

Unfortunately we are a little pessimistic on this count, but we must commended the 7th for trying.

The public must be made to realize the importance of being well informed and keeping abreast of domestic and national affairs.

A hungry population is not the only group that is easy prey for Communism. A poorly informed population might not be as easy prey, but at least a danger exists. And the danger stems not only from the extreme leftist organizations, but the extreme rightists as well.

It may seem as though something happening in Cambodia is an extremely long distance away, but the effect on you may be as much as something that takes place in the city council.

Make a New Year’s Resolution . . . be well-informed in ’54.

Paid Fees Open Way For Learning

Don’t Give Education as Commodity

Education is not a commodity. Not being material, it cannot be paid for.

It is sometimes easy to lose sight of this fact among the various charges and fees connected with acquisition of an education, but its derogation leads to a loss of perspective and purpose.

When you buy coal, you pay for the ton—the more you get, the more you pay. But when you “pay” an education, you pay once—once an entrance fee, . . . The student who gets the most from his schooling and the one who gets the least pay the same rate.

This means that a student’s education is entirely up to himself. For his tuition he receives access to teachers and to facilities—not an education but the chance to gain an education.

Education is an unending process. Classes, extracurricular activities, outside reading, social events—all can be made part of an education. Payment of fees confers the right to all of these. Their use is up to the individual.

From the Carroll News, John Carroll University, Ohio

Student Memorial Fund Needs Work To Keep Project Interest Active

On page two of this issue there is a new story that tells of a group of students from the Juniper Class who sponsored a Dance and donated the proceeds to the Student Memorial Fund.

The story is too brief; a subject that has been allowed to be sidetracked among various charges and fees connected with acquisition of an education, but its derogation leads to a loss of perspective and purpose.

As mentioned in a previous editorial, the very fact that the whole operation must be a long term project makes it all the more imperative for every student to pay his share and to make sure that the project will be kept alive.

Incidentally...

“Business Manager,” I said as I sat staring at the blank piece of paper in the typewriter, trying to develop the energy to start the THRESHER producer rolling after a three week layoff, “do you realize how much the school Memorial Fund needs more money?”

“I’ve just realized,” I continued, ignoring the shortage, “that the only reason students join the staff is to have an office where they can leave their coats and hats. Now if we could move those book shelves and coat hooks that are outside the door, into the offices we would then have a little more room to work. And if we could make some small cuts and leave a little more room for the students, we could get along without the lockers and coat hooks that are outside the door as they left the offices and dodged the bridge players.”

I paused to let these macroeconomic discoveries penetrate the Business Manager’s myrmomorphic subconscious. "Okay then, let’s have five pages of ads,” was the assailant reply.

Crushed by the intellectual inadequacy of the business portion of the staff I began to reflect upon the ridiculousness of the whole idea. A player comes off the bench to make an illegal tackle and the story gets twenty lines on page 14. An ailment crushes and the news is splashed across page one. All this musting could be traced to the article that occurred in the Cotton Bowl. A player comes off the bench to make an illegal tackle and another player makes three long touchdown runs and rolls up 265 yards of rushing. And who is acclaimed as the hero of the day? If you can answer this brainworter, tear off the roof of your nearest grocery store and mail it with your Cotton Bowl ticket stub to: The Sleep Walker, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Delicately the electrical waves

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The Rice THRESHER

The Rice Thresher, written and edited by students of The Rice Institute, is published weekly in Houston, Texas, Thursday. It is published under the management of the Student Body through the Associated Collegiate Press and is not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the university. The Thresher is entered as second-class matter at Houston, Texas, under the act of 3 March 1898. Copyright, 1954, by The Rice Thresher, Inc. All rights reserved. The Thresher is an independent publication and comments and criticisms may be made by telephone (517)241-4577. Pencil or typewriter entries are invited on all items published. All contributions and news items are welcome. Material for the next issue should be turned in at the Thresher office Wednesday before noon. Subscriptions, one year $1.00. The Thresher is published under the management of the Associated Collegiate Press. The Thresher is distributed free to all students in the campus library on the campus of Rice Institute.

Associated Collegiate Press

The Rice Thresher

THE THRESHER

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Houston, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Thresher is published in Houston, Texas, Thursday under the management of The Rice Thresher, Inc., 3312 Main Street. All rights reserved. The Thresher is an independent publication and comments and criticisms may be made by telephone (713)241-1571. Pencil or typewriter entries are invited on all items published. All contributions and news items are welcome. Material for the next issue should be turned in at the Thresher office Wednesday before noon. Subscriptions, one year $1.00. The Thresher is distributed free to all students in the campus library on the campus of Rice Institute.

Associated Collegiate Press

Views From Other Schools

If any lifoboats had been available Wednesday the girls of Lottie Maze had a chance to use them for them.

The stealthy footsteps of an intruder were unheard until he reached the second floor of the dorm and as he quietly moved down the corridor scantily clad coeds ran for “cover.”

The intruder revealed his name, Oscar Kolb, occupation, yearbook editor. "What’s that man doing in the dorm?" Two brave coeds approached the intruder and hustled him down for a first-class ticket on the formosa of Mrs. Vaughan.

One red-faced coed heard the intruder exclaim, “I just realized,” I continued, “that the only reason students join the staff is to have an office where they can leave their coats and hats. Now if we could move those book shelves and coat hooks that are outside the door, into the offices we would then have a little more room to work. And if we could make some small cuts and leave a little more room for the students, we could get along without the lockers and coat hooks that are outside the door as they left the offices and dodged the bridge players.”

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To you, my reader ... I deprive myself ... neglect myself . . . that man, there will be something fit for you to read in the Thresher. You, you, you ... are (perhaps it would be more correct) a beautiful pronoun. You is almost as beautiful as I. But then this is not flower-picking time, is it?

I am concerned with more serious things this week. Things can pose themselves with an air of dignant seriousness without losing their erotic fragrances, my children. Do not be deceived by wretched weakness of mind or character. Chin up—be alert. Stand on your own two feet; give your seat to a lady ... each day ... strive to elevate someone's mind from the gutter.

I received so many lovely Christmas cards and notes of congratulation regarding my work as end of the Cotton Bowl that I will not be able to answer them.

By saying here that I thank you . . . almost weeping ... with tears . . . barely enough strength to restrain them . . . bear with me, gentle reader (choked) El tu, Br (gasp)! I love you (and think how much postage I saved.)

Almost everything went as planned at the Cotton Bowl. How did you like the surprise play I pulled right at the first of the game ... a great publicity stunt I thought of while watching Pluto and Venus through my high-powered telescope one night. It was really Pluto who gave me the idea—although he was greatly encouraged by Venus, as he came dashing across the imaginary line to tackle her.

Gosh, it was fun watching them. You would have liked it so much on television. I tried to get J. N. to let an E.B. run the play for Moe—on television. I tried to get J. N. to let an E.B. run the play for Moe—but he just isn't publicity-minded. He came dashing across the imaginary line to tackle her.

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Owl Quintet Duplicates Gridders’ Feat; Drop First Conference Game To Mustangs

The Rice basketball team borrowed a page from the history of the Owl football legion Tuesday night when they dropped their opening Southwest Conference game of the season to the Mustangs of SMU at Dallas, 79-66. The bugle-driven Owls simply couldn’t cope with the brilliant shooting of the Mustangs, who hit on better than 40% of the field goal attempts, and refused to bow as they had done in the semi-finals of the pre-season tourney.

Panel by the floor play of Darrell Murphy, Art Barnes, Ronnie Morris and a host of other Mustang players, the home team grabbed the lead some one-third of the way through the initial period and never trailed thereafter, although the shooting Blue team did manage to tie scores at 39-39 soon after the end of the second half.

Gene Schwinger, Rice’s All-American, was the single most significant factor in a losing cause for the Owls. He dropped through four backfield goals and seven free throws for 35 points, and logged the backboard all night. However, Terry Telgman and Don Lames both left the game via the foul route, Gene found himself without the adequate help needed to control the boards and it was then that the Mustangs pulled into their substantial lead.

Darrell Murphy, the 6’3” senior from Stakewater, paced the Mustangs with 30 points, followed by Barnes with 16.

Terry Telgman had nine points for Coach Branch’s squad, while Lane and Braxman had six each.

Colorado Ends Party

University of Colorado officials have recently made a startling change in the policies of that hitherto well-known summerline “party” school.

Revived, stricter, rules have been set up concerning the campus social life, proper registration of functions, chapareges, liquor, closing hours, grades averages and use of the school paper and magazines for advertising purposes.

Punishment for breaking any of these new rules in suspension or dismissal from the University.

THEY STARTED OUT EVEN AT GRADUATION:

Why is one doing better now?

You may not see it in their outward appearances—but there’s a big difference between these young men. One has held three jobs since graduation. He’s still looking for a job that offers him a lifetime career. The other has been with a Bell Telephone Company during that time. He’s on his way up!

Seventy-five per cent of college men hired by the Bell Companies since World War II are still with these telephone companies after five years! Here’s why:

Telephone Work Is Interesting—You may think you’ve never been engaged in constructing, installing or maintaining telephone facilities; or to manage groups of people handling customer contact, accounting, or statistical work. You may work on engineering problems of improving services, or assisting in the preparation of important staff activities, such as personnel relations, public relations, or revenue studies.

You Grow with a Growing Business—The Bell System is one of the fastest growing business in the world. Since the end of World War II, it has spent about nine billion dollars for new construction. The past five years have seen the introduction of network TV transmission, dialing of Long Distance calls and the development of the remarkable transistor. And the next few years will bring many more changes. In addition, each year the number of college people hired is related to estimates of the number of future management positions to be available.

No matter what your military status, it’s worth inquiring about Bell System employment opportunities. Your Placement Officer has the details. See him soon. And take scoring attain representatives when they visit the campus. The time to plan your future is now!
Tide Twelve Loses To Rice Eleven

BY BOBBY SHEHARD

Coach Jess Neely's powerful Rice Owls maulhanded the Alabama Crimson Tide 11-7 in the Cotton Bowl to start 1954 happily for Rice partisans. On a beautiful sunny day, Dickie Moegle, with a phenomenal 368 yards gained, shone bright. Moegle scored thirteen times on runs of 79, 95, and 36 yards. Even a much publicized illegal tackle on the 65 yard run cannot take the just spotlight from Moegle, voiced the game's most outstanding player.

The Owl blocking was razor-sharp and the tackling secure in a very polished performance. Running, the Owls gained 379 yards, and passing added the margin of victory and partially blocked and Alabama led all possessions, Tommy Lewis, carried over the man with the uncontrollable emotion, the next step would be construction, the next step would be construction.

But this time, engineers from the Du Pont Plant Development group arranged for a limited-scale plant test, using a semi-batch still and a crystallizer on a part-time basis. Two months of testing confirmed the previous data—the plant is now using this process successfully.

That's how one young chemical engineer started his career in a typical Du Pont Plant Development group. The job of such groups is to make processes and equipment more efficient, to adapt products to new uses, and to improve product quality. Plant Development work not only offers opportunity in itself but valuable training for other fields.

A young chemical engineer recently had his first assignment in a Plant Development group at Du Pont. He was part of a team assigned to improve recovery of adipic acid, a nylon intermediate, from plant-waste streams.

First, he made a literature survey for possible leads. There were two possibilities: solvent extraction, crystallization, and a combination of both. Du Pont engineers and chemists worked to design a semi-works plant to evaluate each method. In this plant, all vital points were checked and rechecked; materials of construction, steam and water requirements, heat-transfer coefficients, yields, product quality, and pollution problems.

The semi-works data revealed that the crystallization process worked in the chemical, and also gave the best product quality. Usually, the next step would be construction.
Rice Cagers —

(Continued from Page 1)

once champ TCU and upset them 66-50, holding their conference scoring leader Henry O'leary to a paltry 4 points; and powerhouse rich Texas wore out tired Alabama and ran away with the game in the final quarter, winning 78-68.

The next day brought the greatest thrill of the tournament in the evening doubleheader. Texas met North Carolina in a game figured to be the Longhorns. This was not to be as Orval Elkins, Gerald Barnett, and Floyd Sagely pressed the attack to the much taller orange team.

The crowd of 5,500 roared as overtime play ended in a 65-65 tie that had led 21-11 two minutes into the second period. Billy Powell, Texas' star guard, missed a game tying toss and Schwingev a fielder for the second time. This was furnished at sporadic intervals over the public address system, but by the time the minutes and seconds had been recalculated from the timer to the announcer, several sounds slipped, creating even more confusion.

Neither team led by more than 4 points in the most bitterly contested game of the tournament. SMU seemed to have an entire new backcourt in the Swivel Hip Five-Tower with 159 points scored. But the phenomenal accuracy of the Mustangs, as he injured his ankle. However, neither team led by more than 13.

The Owls were led by Schwingev's 38 points and Leon's 20 counters, but the phenomenally accurate jump shots of Mustang forward Durrenberger and the hustle of entire SMU team drove the game into the extra period with a 72-72 score. Rice led all the way in the overtime after Lance sank two free tosses and Schwingev a fielder for the second time. The Owls reversed the fortunes of Elkins early in the first quarter as he injured his ankle. However, the Hogs made a real battle of it against the still hot Mustangs, before bowing to the Red and Blue 70-66.

It took more than a quarter for Rice's fighting Owls to warm up against the less than Longhorn. Texas led 22-11 two minutes into the second period, but after that Rice's free shots and SMU could only get loose for Murphy's jump shot to make the final score read Rice 80, SMU 70.

Incidentally this was the highest scoring game in tournament history with a 139 points scored.

In other Tuesday games, Alabama rolled to down stumbling TCU 66-64, and Baylor beat the hapless Aggies 64-50.

Wednesday afternoon, Texas Christian smashed A&M 69-61 to leave the Aggies in the last place slot. Alabama won the consolation round by nudging Baylor 67-61 with the brilliant Harper scoring 29 points.

In the evening game, Arkansas tangled with SMU in the opener to determine the tournament's third place finisher. The Razorbacks lost the valuable services of Elkins early in the first quarter as he injured his ankle. However, the Hogs made a real battle of it against the still hot Mustangs, before bowing to the Red and Blue 70-66.

The two remaining intramural activities, handball and table tennis, will be completed before the beginning of dead week. Those participating in both activities must play their remaining matches either this week or next week, or the will be forfeited. All play must be completed before the end of next week.

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
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<th>East League</th>
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The long drawn out tennis singles tournament was completed before the holidays with Clayton Williams beating Gary Long in two straight sets for the championship.

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