A College Town Hall will be held here next Thursday evening. The subject? You name it. The Texas Manufacturers Association is sponsor of the event, and five of its members will be available to answer questions on any subject pertaining to business and industry. The forum will be all question and answer period—no speeches.

The group will be in town discussing or obtaining information on present and future problems, issues and opportunities, be in the Chem Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. on November 11. Note that the scene of the Town Hall has been changed from the Lecture Lounge. The successful business man who will try to answer your questions is W. W. Callin of Waco, who is chairman of the board of the Central Freight Lines. Clark Barrett, assistant plant manager of the de Pont Orange Works; T. W. Bechum of Mineola, president of Bechum and Co.; Ralph J. Gebhardt, a Houston C. P. A. with Chestnut-Brady and Co.; and the moderator, Leonard Frame, chairman of the Houston Unit, member of the Houston—

The joint sponsor with the TMA of this forum is the Rice Alumni Association. If the program is a success, the Alumni Association is considering giving similar programs with more specific subjects, using distinguished alumni as panelists.

It would be a good idea to begin now to think about which subjects you would like to hear discussed, such as government controls, labor relations, communism, socialism, FEPC, opportunities in your future occupation, and the future economic situation.

Sir Francis Simon
To Talk On Power

Sir Francis Simon, Professor of Theoretical Physics at the University of Cambridge, and a member of the British Atomic Energy Commission, will lecture on the Rice campus tonight on the subject, "The Future of Our Energy." Sir Francis is one of England's outstanding physicists and is well known in the United States, having been called on during the war to direct the research and development of the atomic bomb, for which he was given the Commander of the Empire award. His latest honor came this past June when he was designated a "Knight Bachelor" by Queen Elizabeth. He

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COUNCIL DISCUSS UNION PLANS WITH CONSULTANT

By AL BEERMAN

The student council met for only the second time Wednesday night in a meeting which was unusual not only in its length, but also in the small volume of business transacted. This was a result of the discussions on the subject of the student council. The large amount of time consumed by the discussion of the general issues of the union.

The president of the student council, Mr. Butts, was present to give the report of the union for the week. He stated that the union had not been able to make headway in its efforts to establish a union. He stated that the student council had given the union a poor name and did not want to continue in the same manner. He stated that the union would be dissolved if the student council continued in the same manner.

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Old Threshers Reveal

In those days the Thresher was truth, 'hope deferred maketh the

Owls will be hoping to repeat their per-

Each year the contest and tour

The 1947* Maid of Cotton, Carolyn Ralston, was presented at the dance at the Shrameker Saturday night. The girls elected as home

to the student body.

The contest started with

were able to defeat Texas with

Jack Throckmorton and Jer-

and a diamond. Cobbs was
drawn to the end zone, as well as the "bread

enrolled in the same "Grapevine Inter-

He is even with

Page Rogers, and full-

This year, with the addition of Henry Moore who can defend against

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Everyone agreed that it was a tremendous weekend, and we take our hats off to the Rock. It was pretty obvious who she was when the band marched out with her and the cheers that followed. She is a Ve, and a very pretty one. Winston brought flavor back to filter smoking. For people who like a cigarette should! The three courses taught by Professor Nelson are Recent British History, Europe Since the French Revolution, and a Seminar on the British Constitution.

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MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

BY THAD NORTON MAREE

A vigorous, if not often meeting, reading of "Murder in the Cathedral" opened the drama season of the Rice Players in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge on Sunday and Monday evenings. The fault, it must be said, lay more in the play than in the players, whose reading was almost uniformly intelligent and sensitive, and whose director, Miss Pat Cunningham, made the most of what she had to work with. Lighting, with four candelebras and four spots, was effective, so that the reading was pleasant visually as well as to the ear.

Yet it is visually the play that the Rice Players can use. Nothing short of an authentic setting of Tal转移 lighting, with four spots, can give the audience a sense of the Cathedral; the Players' attempt to give this impression with the candleabra and four spots, was effective, but not enough so to make their reading acceptable. Bob Fri, as Becket, made good use of the staging, with the candlebras and four spots, but the sermon interlude was superb and music; and his verse reading left the impression that he and Sandy Haas, as the first priest, and Sandy Haas, as the second, both read the verse, well, but separately. The Cathedral, both in its strength and in its weakness, is a difficult part. Bill Weir and Ernest Shaver were good as the first two knights in the comic apocrypha, the former getting full measure of his role, the latter letting his caricature of the monastery go too far.

The music of the chorus was excellent, although the reading of the lines was not up to the standard of the players. After all, the foreign is most modern drama is bound to be difficult, however; we are not ancient Greeks, nor were foreign problems are so much like your own. Haskell writes:

"I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my desire to have someone on campus and get pointed at 8:00 P.M., in the Lecture Lounge of the Fondren Library.

Missparaphrase reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, the movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in a house of a local costume, which is more, expensive, uncomfortable, inconvenient, and probably not as safe. The only exception 04:23:45 AM

I had to pay for the tuition. This came to a good deal more than the scholarship that I was given with the extra money for, I told my boss to look. When I said I wouldn't stay any longer, he said he wanted to try and find a new one.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was—a great, strapless girl. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Speaker, dining lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effort. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, raised my name, and dropped me off on a dimly lit place called The Trap where everything was it is a bar, the ordered crack slab (1512), indulge charact.SEVER (370), a scnette of french fries (the like free fry), an antichute (like a house, and complete (for the gram). After an hour or two, I could not even her no matter how I tried. I bought her my own meal, with my fork. I did the same thing the next morning when I was in America. I asked her if she would like to go out. She said yes. We decided to go to a movie, and we were there at midnight. I left her there to go home, and she never came back."

The only trouble with the planning for this year's bonfire was that everyone seemed to have his mind on something else.
Snobbery is a funny thing. But at least most noses are consistently stuffed.

The exception to the rule became apparent recently when Rice students made a second attempt to set fire to the not-yet-completed University homecoming bonfire. Before that it was a series of paint-up campaigns on University buildings, side-walks, and telephone poles. It’s been going on for years.

The unusual aspect of this situation is that the South Main brigade feels a desire to release its pent-up, immature emotions on a school which it otherwise snubs completely. Rather incongruous, we’d say.

For years the boys and gals from the institution have spent all their spare moments creating unusual and sarcastic nicknames for the University. Their more publicized intellectual achievements include “Cullen’s Kindergarten,” “Cougar High,” and “UGH” (instead of U of H).

For years the boys and gals from the institution have spent their paint brushes and matches, confined to their South Main All the Time, and keep their turned-up noses, as well as of Davis Brown, 545 Chelsea, \textcopyright 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

The Rice DeMolay Association will have a listening party for the Arkansas game at the home of Dave Brown, 545 Chelsea, Bellaire. All DeMolays are invited. For a ride, meet at Sally-port at 12:45 tomorrow afternoon.

The Thresher and its editors, Bill Gordon and All Beerman, had a horrible time putting up with me week after week, and I sincerely appreciate not only their incomparable publicity of Homecoming events, but also their donating to me of that most valuable of all commodities: bold prints (on the 1st page, no less). My deepest gratitude goes to Fred Dubist who took charge of the booth plans and assisted me along various other lines; to Miss McNeeley, and the whole Rice band who as usual added immeasurably to the success of Homecoming; and finally, I reserve this for last because it represents my greatest debt of gratitude, to Dixie Pick, Vice-President of the Sophomores Class, and her hard-working crew.

To the Rice Institute Student Body:

After for once earning my own send, I found it most appropriate to take this means of expressing my appreciation to the many individuals who so greatly contributed to whatever success this year’s Homecoming weekend enjoyed.

First, let me thank the entire Rice student body for its enthusiastic support of all Homecoming functions: the 500 voters who made this year’s Royalty election the most representative ever, the 500 people who attended the dance, the many boys who, showing the most tremendous surge of spirit which I have ever seen, rebuilt the bonfire after the incident which nearly caused Wes Pitman, Van Smith, and I to enter into a mutual suicide pact.

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Of necessity, the names of every one who extended a very significant hand to the success of Homecoming cannot be included. How much of an overall success Homecoming actually was, is for you to evaluate; but I can say with certainty that it was a financial success, and for more important, that it was really an all-school weekend in which the majority of the Rice students took a very active part—both in planning and enjoying it.

To those of you who did, may I extend the appreciation of the entire Student Association. Sincerely,

Loud Israel, Counselman-at-large

(Homecoming chairman)

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All matches in the first round have been played. Participants should check the schedule regularly for game pairings. The second round of matches should be completed no later than this week.

Touch Football

With only one week remaining in regular league play, the league champions have begun to be decided. The Monday league outcome also rests in a crucial game between the Wednesday champions. The following entries are scheduled for tomorrow:

- B Riders vs Boarding House Riders
- CL Clowns resting on top of the league
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By RICK ASTON

Wireless Vandy stayed winless as the Northeastern Conference suffered its sixth loss in seven games to the Southwest Conference. The line play and the running of Moegle were the bright spots in a game which saw Rice make nice tackles. The hard charging and tackling of the first unit enabled Vanderbilt to fumble five times and have two passes intercepted. The result was that Rice scored four touchdowns in 13 minutes. Vanderbilt went down the drain and was only able to score two touchdowns in the last half.

The second and third teams played about one-half of the game and the defensive play of those two units was something for which the Owls have been waiting. The lack of reliable reserves hurt Rice coast in the Wisconsin and EIU games, both of which the Owls lost. The second team showed signs of being ready for action in the Texas games. They thoroughly outplayed the Texas second unit with various charging and tackling, Arkansas is supposed to have the best second team in the conference and Rice reserves will face the supreme test next week.

The Moegle reverses which have thrust far into most of the year's opponents were at their devastating best against Vanderbilt. The mercury-tosed mentored carried 12 times for 81 yards, scored three touchdowns and had nine 40-yard scoring jaunt called back on penalties. The most remarkable play of the afternoon was the fumble that Rice early in the game. The Vandy lineemen at times sliced, slashed, fell back, and fell down. Nevertheless the Commodores seemed to be willing to try anything to stop the highly feared Rice offense.

For the first time in years a team did not look for Rice for a score. The Owls found the defense faked out. This week Rice ventures to Ray- cee, Arkansas. In a conference game which most likely will decide the Southwest Champion. Arkansas has been the same kind of team all season long that Rice was last month. Make one mistake and it is liable to cost you seven points, sums up the main reason for Arkansas' five record, Rice and the hogs have fine defensive teams, but the Owls are at a disadvantage because they must defend against the single wing, a formation rarely used in football. The Owls and Arkansas are a fine match against the same T formation every Saturday. The game has been a sell-out for several weeks and it should be a hard and soundly played one. Mighty Arkansas is still smarting after a 49-6 defeat last year. Rice is again again this time of the year when the famed Novem- ber drive starts.

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PREDICTIONS

This should be the week to un-
veil the Southwest Conference
and confide all predictions. Our
average dropped to an even .500.
Peppered over Vanderbilt last
week were the much-improved
play of the Vandy wingman which
weakened the starting lineup of fullback
Mike Moegle, halfback and end.
Like Bobbitt senior blocked in a
deadly fashion throughout his own
units in the game, and during the
space of one series of downs, was
nearly personally responsible
for the successful execution of three
long runs. This was in the fourth
quarter when Rice had the ball at
mid-field.

Dicky Moegle took the handoff
and started wide on his favorite
mid-field play and got away, getting
the end expertly, as well as
Moegle totally isolated and
nearly personally responsible for
the successful execution of three
long runs. This was in the fourth
quarter when Rice had the ball at
mid-field.

Taylor repeating was Moegle
again on the wide play as the
tackle on that side who was
back on a penalty, so on the next
down on the ground as Moegle
suddenly appeared and knocked
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Tomorrow, the eyes of the nation
will be focused to the south in
Arkansas, where Rice meets the Razorbacks.
The conference game mean mean nearly as much to the S.
W. C. as. A & M plays S. U. in Dallas in the Mustangs' home-
coming game, and Texas journeys to Waco to meet Baylor, while
T. C. U. is idle this week.

In Saturday's game, Bob Wool-
right, James Peth, and John
Held all made very nice pass
receptions, Woolright's going for a
17-yard gain, while Peth's netted
a very neat bit of receiving to pick up 12. Held and Doe
both looked sharp on defense, with
the speedy Gee breaking through
to spell a Cowboy half-
back for a 5 yard loss. The speedy
Bowen showed a good deal of agili-
ty and when he recovered perfectly to quickly nail Vandy
safety man Jim Looney after the
tackler intercepted a pass intended
for Bowen.

One quick bust not go to the
entire Owl foward wall against Vanderbilt. The Commodores com-
piled an extremely strong defensive
unit which is always on the offensive. They would start
one way on the play, the opposite
way on the next, and on each side of the Owl defensive core would
stutter a bit in the tackle. In this case, the Owl "hatchet-men" quickly fastened
this and we able to contain the
tennessee team's linemen quite
well.

Rice coaches are probably very
satisfied over the outcome of this
game aside from their win, as it
did—give the Owl reserves some
playing time; and, as the Arkansas
offense often tends toward standing
the Blue and Gray regulars were
left up valuable experience for
tomorrow's game.
TWO HUNDRED SCIENTISTS ATTEND CLAY CONFERENCE

Over two hundred scientists and engineers from all parts of the country, about 38 of whom presented at the Third National Clay Minerals Conference, which was held last week at Rice. The Conference was sponsored by The Clay Minerals Committee of the National Research Council.

The meeting brought together experts and artisans from diverse fields as ceramics, chemistry, petroleum engineering, civil engineering, and geology to discuss clay and clay minerals.

Several Rice faculty members and alumni presented papers to the conference. Among them were Dr. Milligan, Dr. H. P. Studier, Dr. Waer, Mr. Edward C. Jones of the University of Texas, and Mr. C. G. Dodd of the Continental Oil Company.

Adams, Rogers Give Papers At Los Angeles Convention

Dr. Carey Croneis, The Harry C. Carothers Wills Professor of Geology at the Rice Institute, announced that two new members of the faculty of the Department of Geology presented papers before the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America being held in Los Angeles this week. Dr. John A. S. Adams discussed "The Uranium Contents of Wisconsin Rivers and Their Use in Geochronologist Prospecting" last Monday, Mr. John A. W. Rogers gave a paper Wednesday entitled "Vertical Differentiation in the White Tank Quartz Monzonite."

Mr. Rogers holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the California Institute of Technology and a Master of Science degree in Geologic and Physical Chemistry from the University of Minnesota. He has completed the requirements for a doctorate in Geology at the California Institute of Technology. Mr. Rogers has also worked on an Atomic Energy Commission project.

STUDENT COUNCIL—

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examples of Union activities over the country which could possibly be incorporated into a Union on the Rice Campus, as J.A.S. Sessions, Student-Faculty Coffees, Film Programs, Bridge Tournaments, Debates, and Dance.

In an attempt to discover the trend of student opinion he asked those at the meeting what features they would like to see in a Union building, and discussed the possibility of a single dining hall as opposed to separate dorm dining facilities. He discussed financing, planning, and policy administration of Unions.

In an interview, Mr. Butte said that he sensed a really high enthusiasm on campus towards doing something about having a center. He felt that if compared to other schools of the size Rice students are not provided with proper facilities for a good activity program at this time, and that the activities would be much better if housed in the right building.

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