Bums' Rush
At Shamrock
Tomorrow Night

Volume Forty-Three—Number 7

HOUSTON, TEXAS

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES
FEATURE JESS NEELY DAY

The big weekend is almost here. All the preparations have been
made. A good homecoming is just around the corner. The
beauty section of the Cam-
Leslie was elected Junior Honor
Hall was elected Junior Honor
Council Representative in a run-
ality and of Assistant Business
managers of the Campanile and
the Thresher will be October 31.

By Jim Bernhard

For fifty years
An All Student Newspaper

Professors Named


donna Paul, feature editor of the Thresher last Monday, and will serve
in that capacity this year, Editor for the next year. Donna
is also a member of the student-faculty committee on
Housing, and was a member of the Rice debate team last
year.

Donna joined the Thresher as a freshman, and after serving as a
reporter for a year wrote fea-
tures for the 1952-53 paper. This
year in addition to her duties
as feature editor, she writes
"Millin Around" a popular fea-
ture column of the paper.

Tom McElrath is a named
Assistant Editor of the Campan-
ile, and will succeed Juanita
Jones as editor next year. Tom
is a senior architect. Norman
Hall was elected Junior Home
Council Representative in a run-
off, and George More was named
as Chairman of the Student
Representative.

Selection of Homecoming Roy-
alty and of Assistant Business
Managers of the Campanile and
the Thresher will be October 31.

(Continued on Page 9)

Adams To Develop Geology Lecture
By Jim Bernhard

Dr. John A. R. Adams, assist-
ent professor of geology at Rice,
will deliver the third in the fall
series of faculty lectures Sun-
day, October 30, from 3:00 to
4:00 p.m. in the Fondren Library
lounge of Fondren Library. His
lecture will be "The Age of the
Earth."

In his lecture, Adams will dis-

cuss the earth's age and how
it has been proposed that the
earths age have affected man's
world. He will outline some of
the theories on the earth's age
and discuss the evidence for and
against these theories.

Adams is the author of the book,
"The Age of the Earth," and has
taught courses in geology at Rice
for seven years.

For the benefit of all those
whose names were misspelled,
whose i|ames were misspelled,
and where phone numbers were
incorrectly written, etc. in the
directory, there is a solution! The
editors of the Thresher, in order
to solve the problem of noise in
the library, have brought out that
it was a product of the more
creative minds in South Hall. You
will receive a copy through the
mail as soon as possible. It will be
available in the Lounge Fri-
day.

The tickets are limited to 125
couples, so get your tickets ear-
y. Tickets on sale to the gener-
ally student body will start No-
ember 14. This is the first for-
male dance of the year and is
ever a sell-out—so don't miss it.

Mr. Davvy of Burns Detective
Agency visited the council in
order to explain the purpose of
the security patrol on the cam-
pus. His lecture will be on the
detection of police and what
detective will patrol the campus
from 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., in
a car with a two-way radio.

(Continued on Page 9)

For the beauty section of the Cam-

Pallas Athene. Literary Society:
(Continued on - Page 2)

For the benefit of all those
whose names were misspelled,
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incorrectly written, etc. in the
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mail as soon as possible. It will be
available in the Lounge Fri-
day.
Rice Debaters Begin Season

This school year will shine brightly in the Debate Club annals since Rice, for the first time, will host the Southwest Conference Debate Tournament, and it is a new name to a debate league which embraces top Southern schools.

The first practice debate of this year's question, "Resolved: That all Workers in Non-Agricultural Industries Should Receive a Guaranteed Annual Wage," was held last Tuesday night. Needless to say, the verbal duel was spilled by tempers and word yells.

Joe Steele, president, says that those who enjoy public speaking but prefer to participate in individual events—original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and declamation are welcomed. "Experience is not necessary, and freshmen and sophomores are particularly welcome," Steele affirmed.

At year's end the most successful debaters are awarded sweaters and letters. All who go on tournaments will have their expenses paid.

See you next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Anderson Hall at the Debate Club meeting.

All men may be born free, but only football players can get through college that way.

LIT BITS—

(Continued from Page 1)


Sarah Lane literary society: Jane Benke, Carolyn Coughlin, Linda Davis, Gloria Kaloswki, SUSAN STEVENS, Carol Marsh, Barbara Lauer, Gwen Bitter, Judy Davis, Beverly Townend, Beverly Yearwood.

Virginia Cleveland Literary Society: Donna Butcher, Viola Cole, Margaret Francis, Jeanne Hamburg, Pat Kirk, Suzanne Livesy, Natalie Looker, Nanette Rollins, Donna Lee Rust, Jennie Smith, Linda Watson.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Here's something unique in education.

Near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., a full-fledged graduate center was established this fall by RPI, 115 miles from RPI's home campus in upper New York State, the new graduate facilities will enable working engineers from Pratt & Whitney and other companies in the Hartford area to continue their studies.

Without interrupting normal employment, it will be possible for students to obtain advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which advanced research can be approached, this entire program will simultaneously be of great benefit to the enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers.

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION • EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

First 702 Computer in East. Just installed, this advanced I.B.M. computer joins earlier electronic marvels that played a vital role in the development of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's famed J-57 jet engine.

Newest Supersonic Fighter. The Chance Vought F-8U, latest in the fleet of military aircraft to fly faster than sound. Like most other record-breakers, it is powered by a P & W J-57 turbojet.

Last Word Major, most powerful piston engine ever developed and shipped by P & W. This marks the end of an era as turbojet take over as the source of power for heavy bombers, transports and tankers.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1955

Alley Strikes Success With Glass Menagerie

By Helen Morris

Last Tuesday night the Alley Theatre opened with what may well prove to be a real success. With the Houston audience—Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie, once written with a heart-rending flow of tears, has been lost as the theatre-goers laugh in spite of themselves. However, as Miss Alley attests, the laughter is not facile, and the only way to laugh is to be "used" for laughter.

Even though the rest of the cast are not Pay Bainters, they do turn in satisfactory performances. Dorothy Taylor as Laura is the picture of the girl who lives in a dream world, though at times, particularly when her voice was somewhat harsh, I wasn't quite convinced that she was lost in her illusions. Laura's brother, portrayed by Jimmy Sneed, was adequate at all times, even though I kept feeling that there was always a little more that should be there. And Peter Breck proves to be quite an excellent Gentleman Caller.

This "memory play", directed by Nina Vacek, will run for three weeks at least; performances are held nightly at 8:30 p.m., and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays there is a matinee also. On Mondays the theatre is dark—so make your reservations for some other night.

HOMECOMING—

(Continued from Page 1)

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Twenty-four per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U.S. last year were under 25 years old.

More than 67,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

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Saturday & Sundays
Open 12:00 Noon
The various methods used to determine the earth's age—radioactive series of radioactive substances, astronomical observations, and geological observations—have indicated that the earth's age is 3.4 to 4.5 billion years. Rocks have been found, according to Dr. Adams, estimated to be 2.4 billion years old.

Dr. Adams will also discuss the geochemistry of thorium.

As far as his background is concerned, Dr. Adams earned his professional degree from the University of Chicago. He came to the University of Wisconsin. More recently he has been conducting research in the geochemistry of thorium.

Players to Stage World Premiere Of One-Act Play

The Rice Players have never shied away from the most difficult and challenging stage productions in their search for significant modern drama. Wedekind, Synge, O'Casey, Beckett, and Eliot are the important modern writers whose plays the Players have successfully produced in recent years. But up to now they have always had the assurance that the plays they had acted before—tried and tested before a commercial or college audience, were the situation different with their coming November production of William Butler Yeats' The Heron's Egg. This one-act play, one of the last that Yeats wrote before his death in 1939, has never been produced before.

Although Yeats wrote the play for an Abbey Theatre Festival in 1906, a disagreement among the Abbey directors forced the dramatist to cancel their production rights. Since that time, no dramatic group—amateur or professional—has attempted to stage it.

The Heron's Egg is a highly imaginative comico-tragedy with obvious mock-heroic elements. Within a tightly-unified plot structure, Yeats has combined comedy, tragedy, and slapstick farce. The latest rehearsals promise that the play will prove exciting theatre by anyone's standard.

The Heron's Egg is by Jean Loge, French writer, to revive the authentic art of tapestry-making, which has degenerated since the 18th century. Luret attempted to reintegrate tapestry to its rightful position as an independent art. For two centuries artists had used tapestries merely as an imitative medium for famous paintings.

The Choice

A few of the many tapestries which impressed me are:

"The Blanc" a Luret woven at Aubusson, the most famous French factory, and a stunning play on words of Alfred Jarry's play "The Rat".

"The Grey Head" by a Swede, Lars Gynning, also woven at Aubusson, an amazing dynamic work of art.

Two Houstonians, Sarah Meredith, Leila McDonnell, and Preston Frazier toured Europe last year selecting 38 outstanding examples of this art, all made within the last six years. Although many of these tapestries were borrowed from artists, museums, and private owners, several were made exclusively for this exhibit. Single tapestries range in value from $250 to $1000, and the entire collection is worth $15,000.

The tapestries in this exhibit represent the culmination of an attempt made thirty years ago by those who heard the word tapestry. Yeats' play "Ubu Roi", pictured on this page! The exhibit will run until Nov. 27, and the CAA is open from 1 to 2 p.m. daily and from 2 to 6 on Thursday and Sundays.

Come and see "The Trojan Horse" at the CAA's Tapestry Exhibit which opens today, Oct. 28. This tapestry was designed and woven by a Norwegian artist, Hanna Hygen.
Rhineland Unrest

The rich areas between Germany and France have been central issues in world politics since the nineteenth century; they figured prominently in the Napoleonic Wars, and this week they again made the headlines as the Saar decided political fate for plebeia.

Woodrow Wilson's theory of self-determination of peoples has a lot of merit when argued logically, but this week's vote again demonstrated that it doesn't work in actual practice. In deciding the future of their area, the Saar incurred the political wrath of France, and at least on the surface, of Germany.

It is true that Wilson's ideas are today theoretical, for many hoped that by this time nations would rule themselves as they wish. Advertising Manager

Men to exist in the world at all.

Often necessary to commit many almost useless facts and figures to memory is the number four. Dents should commit to his or her memory is the number four. These, of course, are all primarily for the entertainment of the freshmen, since the freshmen had the number four.

Soph Fans

However, we digress. We were also observing a variety of faces of this year's freshmen as they passed by. We noticed the painfully swollen, aching muscles in their bicep-swinging arms, which may be attributed to the football team's losing streak. As everybody knows, when our losses go up, it's the freshmen who give it out in the end. It is apparent that the losing streak this year is the worst in many years. It is a recent accurate poll of the entire student body, all freshmen are a questioned group; that never before has had the team lost by more than 10 or 15 points, and in the whole, the total of points lost was greatly increased. We sympathize with the poor, aching freshmen, but at least we can say that it is a good thing that they don't have to engage a broom for every yard made in passing.

French Visitor Lectures Here

On Tuesday, November 1, Rice will receive a distinguished visitor from Paris, France. He is Dr. Jan Pierik Kruyt, Director of the American Library in Paris. He has been visiting many of the major eastern universities in the United States, lecturing about "Paris: The Complete City." He will deliver a lecture Wednesday, November 2, at 8 PM in the Fondren Library Lecture on the subject—"The Paris of the Near East." Washington Post, New York Times, Journal of the American Library in Paris.

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Simeon Gold Offered Guidance to Sophomores

by Donna Paul

Last year our telephone number was wrong in the OWL Directory. Oh, we stomped and ground and beat our chests but it didn't do any good. We even bagged up the telephone because she just looked at us contemptuously and said, "Mistakes do happen and you have to be used to them." Not knowing how to take these misfortunes with a grain of salt, we were seized with lively impact on our little personal existence. Everybody, someone would say, "I tried to call you last night, but you're number is wrong in the directory!" We muttered something about smoke signals and mirrors and hurriedly opened our New Year's resolutions and called the phone company to check our number for us.

Well, the other day we saw last year's directory editor sitting in the window, scribbling her luscious. "I am socially dead!" she cried. "Why, everything is the matter!" we said with pretended interest.

"My name, with 1,000 other, was omitted from the OWL Directory," she gurgled. "Hi, ha!" we said sympathetically. "It hadn't happened to a better person." Nevertheless, we were concerned about people whose telephone numbers were wrong or omitted. We knew how you felt. You too well learn to spend Saturday nights alone by the telephone starting at its ugly face and forgotten number and murmuring nasty obloquies in the loneliness of the night. (Our phone in the old directory was out to you.)

Some Suggestions

We do have a few suggestions, however. You are not without help as well as sympathy. There is a place between the dogs for sales and information. First, you can post your telephone number on the bulletin board. There is a dandy place between the Dogs for Sales and Advertising. Second, you can purchase a phone ad in the Thresher for $1.30 an inch—this allows room for more advertisements and other pertinent data.

Thirdly, you can print cards in the lavatory stalls with signals and messages. This may not be the most convenient method of communication but it is the least expensive. And what could be more flattering than gazing with new found price of burning directory.

Our Phone Rules

The following are the new rules for use of the Thresher private phone. We consider ourselves justified in charging slightly higher than average rates because of the added convenience of plush chairs, deep carpets and the exclusive and private atmosphere. We think of no other reason for the Thresher phone, besides being preferred on the numerous pay phones in the building.

Since mothers are called most, commonly, it is the new low for relating mothers for rides, mothers for permission, and mothers for messages. Free for expectant mothers. Calling dates costs 25 cents. But don't get our meaning. It is the tele- phone to talk excessively with the mothers of the opposite sex.

This excludes mothers. Because of the humane policy of the Thresher, there is an additional charge of 5 cents for breaking dates. On the other hand, if someone breaks a date with the caller, we cheerfully refund a nickel. This puts a call on par with one to mother.

Regarding professors, charge for calls will vary: 10 cents for married professors, 15 cents for unmarried professors, and 20 cents for unmarried, good looking professors. Thieves will be judged by a committee consisting of student leaders whose choices will be reviewed by a council of 10 to 25 and finally 15. These rules do not apply to Thresher staff members, students of immediate family, who always put the Student Awareness phone to avoid the congestion.
Society

**Incidentally....**

By Al Beerman

The political game of "app-hunting" has declined in popularity in the past year as a result of McCarthy's censure by the Senate as well as the general lack of spies to hunt; but recent activities of the Communists may bring the situation back into the headlines.

The Cominform, which issues orders to the Communist International, has recently ordered the Communist party in the United States to come out of hiding, open offices, and become a legitimate political party. The party, in order to do this, has drawn up plans to open a national office and several district offices across the country, to list its phone number, to have stationary printed, and to assume the same status as any other political party.

This situation is extremely interesting, for legislation has already been enacted against the party. If the United States can permit a party to function openly by which it is admittedly taking orders from a foreign body whose very existence is a threat to our government, what then constitutes treason?

If, on the other hand, the party is denied the right to engage in political activities, it is being deprived of rights which our government guarantees.

Both arguments have a great deal of merit, but the situation is really more complex than either will admit. The decision which the government makes on this issue will do more toward determining the quality of what it is, for it is impossible to recon-

**Religious Activities**

By Polly Benedict

"Youth — Our Hope" is the motto of National Catholic Youth Week. From October 22 to 30, the National Catholic Young Men's Conference, attended by over 50 young Catholic men and women from every state and Canadian province, came to the Sacred Heart Dominican College at Holcomb and Almeda to inaugurate the P.S.A. program for the week. On October 30th at 9:00 A.M. A light breakfast will follow the Mass. All Rice Catholics are urged to attend and help represent the school at Sacred Heart.

Raymond Broxstein

Vocations are a primary concern for all college students, and next week, November 3 (Thursday) the P.S.A. will have as their guest speaker, Miss Carolyn Pace who will talk to the group on "The Paths of a Christian Vocation." Miss Pace is the assistant director of Christian Education at 1st Presbyterian Church.

B.S.U.

Miss Katy Katsarka from Thessalonica, Greece came to talk to the B.S.U. group Monday at Noonassembly. Katy is here in Houston for the Texas State Baptist Convention, participating on the W.M.U. program for the convention.

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**THE RICE INSTITUTE CO-OPERATIVE STORE**

**20,000 Tiny Filter Traps...**

plus that Real Tobacco Taste
DELAWARE SCHOOLS BRING DESEGREGATION WILLINGLY

By Allen Butler

In September, 1952, three small Delaware schools near Wilmington voluntarily opened their doors to Negro children who antagonizing the Supreme Court decision by two years. The incident was precipitated by Mrs. Fred Bulah, a Negro mother who demanded that her daughter be allowed to attend the white school in Hockessin as transportation was provided only to the white school.

The action of the school district was subsequently upheld by the Delaware Supreme Court on the grounds that the white and Negro schools were not equal, as required by the state constitution. Claymont High School opened its doors to Negroes on the same grounds, and the Arden school district admitted Negro students in defiance of the state's constitution.

The reaction to these unprecedented actions was varied. The majority of the school principals, involvedavored the action, while the teachers in the various schools were divided on the question. Some believed in segregation as a principle, while others were doubtful as to the possible results of the action. The parents of the white children in these schools manifested no organized opposition to integration, although a few individual parents protected the schools' action. On the whole, the white children in these schools, the Negro students who were made to feel welcome in their new environment.

These favorable integration point to the examples of these schools as proof that integration will work in the South. The school principals voiced the opinion that integration would work if those concerned wanted it to work —and sometimes even if they didn't. The readiness of the white children themselves accepted the new situation was given as proof that the school children of the South were not prejudiced, and Mrs. Bulah herself became an active member in the Hockessin Parent-Teacher Association. Delaware, it was said, was to point the way for the South.

It is doubtful that this action in Delaware is typical of the general Southern reaction to integration. Although Delaware was the first state to hold school before the 1861-65 war, it did not join the Confederacy, and was not subjected to the horrors of reconstruction suffered by the other slave-holding states. In recent times, Delaware has not had the high Negro-white ratio found in other parts of the South. The Negro problem is not as acute in Delaware as in the Deep South. Consequently, Delaware cannot be taken as an accurate barometer of the Southern reaction to integration; this has been adequately shown up by the reaction of such states as Georgia and Alabama to the Supreme Court decision. The action in Delaware remains as only an incident in the national program representing of the Southern opinion on the problem of the Negro and education.

Orientation For Parents Next Sat.

By Ginger Parigong

Parent Orientation, on Saturday, November 12 will give the parents of freshmen a taste of life at the Institute; from hearing lectures and tutorials addressing the campus, to eating at the Commons. The parents will meet at 10:00 Saturday morning in the Fondren lecture lounge where they will hear about freshman activities and over each day has been called "the most conservative campus in the Southwest." Mrs. D. H. Adams, who is head of the school in your bloody little fist and let's call this rational.

Let's become insane. Next wait—there is a good reason for it.

You go through each day with the most painful in the most places. With your freedom, you are incarcerated in an endless no good web of your own making. You go to movies, games, drink down door doors, drink and drink to try to escape your endless plight. But it does little good—it offers only brief moments of forgetting. You say: "But, who cares?"

Let's be crazy.

We are all bediatists (just want to have a darn good time). We want to get through life as pain and the most pleasure. We knock our brains against blank walls—we try to laugh because it hurts but more often we just end up crying. Our trouble is that we're sane.

After seeing the sights on the campus (we won't say which sights) the parents or daughters to eat a 50 cents plate lunch at the Commons. A large crowd is expected, and Wes Pittman, chairman of the parent orientation committee. There are already 544 reservations for the day.

Saturday afternoon the parents will sit the student section for the Rice A&M game. An effort will be made to give them as much "student participation" as possible. (If you are one of the parents who has not received the information, be sure to bow to them or to wear any pin.)

Parent orientation will be climaxd by a tour of the campus and the games for freshmen and their parents, given by Dr. and Mrs. Hoskins at their home.

The campus tour of the campus and the games for freshmen and their parents, given by Dr. and Mrs. Hoskins at their home.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955

The Nuclear Research Lab Gets $87,000 Grant From AEC

The Nuclear Research Laboratory at the Rice Institute has received its annual grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Charles K. Doner, who is head of the project, said that the grant amounts to $80,000, and enables us to run the AEC's six million electron-volt Van de Graft Accelerator and carry out basic nuclear research.

The group is currently investigating the decompositions produced by high speed protons, neutrons, and alpha particles.


The group is currently investigating the decompositions produced by high speed protons, neutrons, and alpha particles.

FELIX MEXICAN RESTAURANT
FINEST MEXICAN FOODS

In The Village
5811 Kirby Dr.
by Nancy Angle

Last week, however, concern about the honor system appeared in the column. That evidently wasn’t the last word on the sub. The reason is because the column is a quote from the U. C. "The University of California" showed a slot in the honor system during exams several years ago. It was the belief of the student that the professors had the honor and students had the system.

Other campuses have "vital issues" too. One of a series of debates on these issues at Tulane last week was entitled "Honor: A Determinant of Intellectual Progress." This made about as much sense as the remarks of a Southern Cal student in a lecture to a similar group. Moreover, the instructor of the course was felt to be a transplant from Tulane in the hopes of improving the climate.

Let’s keep temptation and sex out of football. One of the reasons listed in the Michigan State placement office was that the students had the system. They simply turned on all the hot water in the showers, the lack of steam at noons. The lack of steam was because of the hot water in the showers, it was claimed.

Students Have The ‘System’

by Nancy Angle

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RICE’S RIFLES
RUFFLE RIVALS

There are six S.W. Conference schools entering a varsity rifle competition. All have entries except Arkansas. The Rice team is composed of Co-captain Bob Lyon, Don Nagels, Dave Pinkerton, and Paul Shanahan, of the Navy; Co-captain Ed Capen, Bob Perry, Frank Granberry, and Gene Faust of the Army.

In competition with SMU and Texas, the Owls have acquired a 1-1 record. In the SMU contest the Owls fired 1840 which was 26 better than the Pony score. A perfect score is 1800 with five men firing thirty rounds each for a total of 500 points. Firing is from three positions, standing, kneeling and prone.

Against Texas the Owls managed a score of 1770, 24 points better than the SMU effort. Bill they came out on the short end by thirteen points. The Owls were encouraged by the improvement in their score despite the defeat.

Next Friday the Aggie riflemen invaded the Rice campus for a match at the rifle range in the Rice Gym. Firing will begin at 9:00 A.M. The Owls have been on the losing side of a .500 average. High point man on the Owl varsity is Don Naugle of the Navy. The other two mainstays of the team are Co-captains Capen and Lyon. Pinkerton, Granberry, Perry and Faust have one start each.

GIRLS INTRAMURALS

With half of the games of the girls’ round robin volleyball tournament completed it is apparent that there will be quite a battle for the championship. There are some outstanding teams in the running and among them are the defending champions, The Girls’ Gym. The Owls are striving this year for their third volleyball championship. There are twelve teams entered in the tournament which is divided into two leagues, the Blue and Grey. Thirty games must be played before the winners of both leagues emerge. These two winners will play for the championship on Tuesday, November 22.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966

by Alan Ringold

Playing perhaps their best game of the year while still losing, the Owls unleashed a passing attack the likes of which hasn’t been seen in the SWC for many years. But the big question is why did they wait until the season was half over before taking to the air like that. It was probably because the Owls were two touchdowns behind before they knew what happened and realized the running wasn’t going to win it for them and that they would have to throw the ball around or else. The result was a loss, but also a glimpse at a passing game that would put the Owl into the win column again.

Rice has a terrific set of ends that are loaded with both speed and depth. Peters and Briggs played a good game against Cor- nell last year but hasn’t been seen since. After over a year of waiting for another chance we think Neely ought to play Harris again. He’d try everyone else, anyway.

The Aggies

The Aggies are still going strong and from all indications they don’t look like they are slowing down. They’ve knocked off TCU and Baylor on two consecutive weekends and seem like they can hardly wait to kick at the rest of the conference.

Reports from the Baylor squad said the Aggies hit them hard from the start and never let up. The Aggies themselves admit that they were fired up and confident of victory days before the game. There’s no doubt that the Aggies win formula in- (Continued on Page 10)
SAMMY RETRIEVED—BY NOBLE FROSH

What had originally been heralded as a fine return of Sammy to the Owl line-up, was actually a false alarm. The Big News of the weekend is that the prophetic son has returned. Sammy is back.

The early events Saturday morning was the news that the Sammy return had been decided. While everyone was waiting for this to come from the Houston area, the return of the beloved mascot right from under the nose of our opponents was an idea that caused a stir. The final tally came in the S. C. last night.

The theme of the second half was frustrating. Fumbles and ex- teractions, set up Texas score. The Owl line backed up on the 25 yard line.

The Rice Owls have a chance to blow up in their season. They are looking for the score.

The Owls gained 70 yards on an 80 yard drive and carried the ball for the season.

Robert Larkins

Robert Larkins Represents Rice At Convention

Robert Larkins, fifth-year chemical engineer of the Rice Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, will be attending the national convention of the society. Larkins has been elected a member of the delegation from Texas to the convention.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss chapter work and to provide an opportunity to meet other chapters from different parts of the country.

Student Council

The Student Council is planning a number of events for the week. The council will meet Monday night to discuss the plans for the week.

Football Prediction

Rice plunges to the bottom of the heap in the S. C. last Saturday, playing its best game of the season, but losing to Texas 25-14. The Owls gained an amazing 464 yards offensively but managed to score only twice and rank up only 14 points. The other times the Owls threatened to Texas goal only to have opportunity blow up in their faces.

Frosh Beat Shorthorns

By Bob Consue

Three long scoring plays gained a 20-6 victory over Texas Owls over the Texas University Shorthorns Friday in Austin. Rice scored 15 points on the first half.

The Owls passed the Longhorns on the home stretch but is not enough to spoil the Texas' chances.

The theme of the second half was frustrating. Fumbles and ex- teractions, set up Texas score. The Owl line backed up on the 25 yard line.

JIM E. CUNNINGHAM

IN THE VILLAGE IT'S

For A Complete Showing Of

RICE 2-15

Kendryns

IN THE VILLAGE IT'S

For A Complete Showing Of

RICE 2-15

Kendryns
AROUND CAMPUS

Kotch Coffee

Mrs. Clara Margaret Kotch, former Advisor to Women, will be honored with a coffee sponsored by the Women's Council on Saturday evening, from 10:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. All women students are invited to attend.

Open Lit Houses

The annual Literary Society Open Houses will be held on Sunday evening, November 6, 1955. Young ladies, who have recently played the vioin like on campus, will make their debut into Rice society. The gentlemen are invited; refreshments will be served.

Houston Symphony

The first concert of the season for the Houston Symphony—Monday night, Oct. 21. Wagner, Rachmaninov, Beethoven—all Brunnas make up the program. Remember student tickets are only $5.

Band News

The committee will be the special keynote of the Rice Institute band this next week. The Blue-gray band will present a coordinate show at the Arkansas Institute, that it, they will exhibit a show in cooperation with other homecoming festivities.

Some of the recent activities of the band have included performances at every home game and trips to SMU and Austin, to which they chartered a special train for the latter.

The TCU game is also on the traveling agenda for the Owl band.

Senior Plans

Although Senior plans are in the embryonic stage, Jack Oatesfield, president of the class, has appointed committee chairmen for the following Senior Class functions:


Scriptwriter Phil Martin reports that the fullers are still getting underway for their production December 16 and 17. "Tonight on TV," as previously announced, is the theme with Jack Oatesfield and Gene Pratt Co-Directors. Anyone interested in trying out is to contact one of these.

Regarding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 12,380 men, women and children.

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NO MORE SEX OR SIN

IT’S TOO WELL LIKED

By Zaxx

Here before you you have the last column by Zaxx. It is the last because I have made a terrible discovery. The column was being enjoyed! On top of this already stuck of suggestions on who to malign next were coming in so fast that I was left out. Rather than attack another specific group in this, my last, I will attempt to reveal the nature of the suggestions which have come in—perhaps by those minority groups, you may be forewarned against future trespasses.

No, I will not write a column hurting those who make noise in the library—there were two columns on it last week. I might add that I have observed that the person who suggested I write this has, at times, so sinned. Neither will I write venomous paragraphs on the editor, whose blue pencil is probably poised at this moment. I will not reveal the ferret of the engineers who are accused by some of telling the girls not to go out with a certain well known group. About the campus, now I will support other rather doubtful campus against some blockbuster, promenade, and other forms of campus segregation.

Each group has its own ideals, and my petty cries could not change a tradition of such ancient vintage. Further, I will not present a diatribe on the lack of spirit of the student body. Such verbiage would be as useful as a student association’s order to remove the road block. In both cases tradition rears its ugly head (very old man, but “sex” just didn’t fit here).

I shall also avoid a denunciation of sex and alcohol—if anyone really wants to know why, tell him, or hey, that it is really too late to do anything for them. In short, I shall defame no more. If it is to be the engineers

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