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The lecture, at 4:00 PM Sunday afternoon in the Fondren Library lecture room, is a part of the Honors Faculty Lecture Series which features members of the Rice Faculty in public lectures during the fall.

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Fine Arts

Players Open With Two One Act Plays This Sunday Night

The Rice Players' first production of the year will be given on three evenings beginning Sunday, November 13th at 8:30 PM. Since the plays are generally unknown, something should be said of what to expect on the Autry House stage.

During the past three years the Players have presented plays from the modern dramatic repertoire, which, although not particularly new, are still largely unknown and untried. This seems to be one of the obligations of a theater group in a university. The Players' productions of T. S. Eliot's SWANSEY, GON- IFFER, Gertrude Stein's YES IS FOR A VERY YOUNG MAN, and Andre Obey's VENUS AND ADONIS helped to make known plays of exceptional merit.

Bill Sick Named Leading Engineer In Junior Class

At the closing meeting of the Sigma Tau honorary engineering last Wednesday night an award was presented to Bill Sick for being adjudged the top engineering student in the junior class. Bill was selected on a basis of practicality, scholarship, and sociability, all necessary qualifications of a successful engineer.

It was to encourage the development of these characteristics that the idea of such an award came into being. It is the feeling of Sigma Tau that among the juniors Bill Sick most closely possesses these characteristics.

Bill Sick of Birmingham, Alabama; Dallas; James Pierce Barefield, of Houston; and Elmo Causey, of Abilene, have been selected for the award.

Elects Members

The new members are: Louis Wilson, Administrator of Houston; Clay Mangrove Armstrong, of Dallas; James Pierre Barfield, of Birmingham, Alabama; Charles Masters Longfled, of Houston; and Elmo Causey, of Abilene.

Among other things, the lecture will deal with defatifications in art and exchanges of masterworks for imitations. Mr. Chillman, who is associated with the Rice department of Architecture, a number of years has devoted many hours due to his interest in the arts and architecture.

Student Council

Short Meeting Makes Reporter Beg Mercy

By Walt Silvus

What happened at the council meeting Wednesday night could be covered in a few sentences—a very few sentences. But our editor has other ideas on the matter. The front page has already gone to bed so to speak—with a ten inch hole on the front page. Either this hole must be filled, or our editor will have to remain. Our courageous editor is somewhat indignant; the former council must be wound up. Bear with us this week, we hope for bigger news next week.

Kay Russell opened the meeting with an announcement about a couple of elections. Favorable election will be November 18—not that anybody really cares about this sort of thing, that is. A week long election in the incoming hazing season election is indicative of anything. Freshman elections will be held December 9, and perhaps we could write a short essay here on just what the foibles should look for in their officers.

Harry Coors gave a report on his big project, the new machine in the lounge. He said that his constituents were pleased except that they all missed one of those "about the beer" machines. We had a hard time understanding Coors we thought he kept saying "about the beer.

Honoring Thanks

John Zimmermann intimated (Continued on Page 2)
Appropriate Weather Prevails
For Premier Of SL's 'Drizzle'

Appropriate to the weather prevailing, the B.L.'s presented their "Drizzle" in Autumn House Wednesday with much gusto and fun. The call on Maugham's "Rain," written by Rice's own Fred Woods, was well equipped with witty lines, sarcasm, puns, dancing, singing, etc. to provide an enjoyable evening of indoor "Drizzle" while it literally poured outside.

The setting was Mrs. Gangrene's (a hilarious, and, to say the least, Phyllis Phair's) hotel in the tropics. Designing to impress the visiting art dealer, Hyderabad Mango, Mr. Gangrene, a somewhat frustrated painter literally paints a masterpiece on the back of Miss Sadie Thompson. (Note: the theme never got a look at the chef-d'oeuvre.) Phyllis Gray, alias the wicked, wiggling Sadie, however, cherishes her sultan's caresses on her anterior partition greater than the clannish strokes of Gangrene's paintbrush. This presents complications — what to do to keep the painting intact. The villainous artists arrange to have Miss Sadie deported but old lady Gangrene, coming to the rescue, throws a "tea" (?) for the gangrene, coming to the rescue, keep the painting intact. The as weekly were almost unanimous in the following list of splendid individuals who helped with homecoming this year: Joann Collins, who worked with the floats; Bob Murray, who directed the freshmen that carried the floats around; Don Chidester, who guarded the bonfire and built some banners for the dorms; The Radio Club, who built the Queen's Float; Hank Green, who arranged for the dances; Friday night; Mary Lou Hentzinger and Dixie Nick, who built some signs; Nancy Head, who built some more signs; Ed Jacobsen and the architects who helped design the floats; the APO who helped out in general; and last of all, the Thresher, who helped out with the publicity.

The Thresher of Tomorrow — Phyllis Dibart and Bob Stegemeyer were elected to represent the Thresher at the Teachers of Tomorrow Festival.

And then the really big question of the evening came up: what to have at the luncheon for the A and M student council next Saturday. The choice was between veal cutlets and broiled chicken . . . broiled chicken was defeated. The council decided to try a poll of the dorm students to find out what the boys think about meat tickets, and if so, what meals they would like to have them on. With this information the council felt that the committee on food for the new dorms might make a more judicious decision.

Union Building
November 11, 1965

The Student Union Building was talked about again. The student architects may offer some suggestions at the council meeting next week.

The Constitution was amended so that the Women's Council President will be on the Dance Committee instead of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class, and so that all will be the only compensation. Joe Key was approved as Knit Wear representative on the campus. He will sell 100 percent wool sweaters to anyone who will buy them. Just a little plug for you, Joe.

What's doing
at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

World Travel
in the Jet Age

Carrying forward a great tradition of American leadership in aviation, a team of four world-famous engineers, architects and builders — each of whom has been associated with the development of modern jet aircraft — have come together at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to pursue the world's most advanced jet propulsion technology.

BEGS MERCY — (Continued from Page 1)

Bettis St. John, straight-laced secretary hoisted a bit, runs off with the governor, and Mrs. Gangrene goes back to her "peaceful" shoes with artist hubbub, Gangrene.

This member of the Wednesday night audience wishes particularly to note the performance of Phyllis Phair, Florence Gray, and Dixie Nick, the dancing of Lin Davis, the antics of the chorus line, and to congratulate the complete cast, the B.L.'s, and Fred Woods for a well-done, well-handled, and well-written production.

"RED" VOTED SEXY COLOR

MEDFORD, Mass. — (ACP) — Red was declared the "sexual" color by 66 per cent of those sampled in a poll by the Tufts College Weekly. Silky black garnered 25 per cent of the votes. Nine per cent of the voters — all men — gave their preference to lavender.

Women polled by the college weekly were almost unanimously in voting for red "fey, breezy and active" red as the most sexy color.

Analyzing the data, the Tufts Weekly concludes that "the bold red color of the Stars and Stripes still represents courage, even in the days of Betty Rose."

THAT MAN FROM CLEVELAN

The Tufts Daily, scheduled for last Monday was postponed to a time to be announced later. The unavoidable delay was caused by the speaker, Ambassador Gurney's being detained longer than he expected at an international conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Some recent engineering graduates are now working on careful analytical studies of the J-57 to provide commercial airline operators with data that will indicate maximum performance with operating economics and rugged dependability.

Behind this significant achievement lie countless engineering man-hours. The development of a jet-burner powerplant with more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, enables more than performance on paper. By the time the engine was proved experimentally in 1950, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers had coped with some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. Just how successfully they solved them is well evidenced by the widespread use of the J-57 turbojet in today's military aircraft for both intercontinental and supersonic flight.

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

BEGS MERCY — (Continued from Page 1) that he wanted to recognize some people who had helped him in the homecoming activities, but that he didn't want to write one of last-year-type letters. Though we hesitate to compare with the society column, we offer the following list of spirited individuals who helped with homecoming this year: Joann Collins, who worked with the floats; Bob Murray, who directed the freshmen that carried the floats around; Don Chidester, who guarded the bonfire and built some banners for the dorms; The Radio Club, who built the Queen's Float; Hank Green, who arranged for the dances; Friday night; Mary Lou Hentzinger and Dixie Nick, who built some signs; Nancy Head, who built some more signs; Ed Jacobsen and the architects who helped design the floats; the APO who helped out in general; and last of all, the Thresher, who helped out with the publicity.

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Install ‘Automat’ Vending Machine
All we hear about these days is progress, progress, progress. Yes, even progress has come to Rice; the Age of Automat has dawned. Soon we will be assured of competing with one of the New York automat restaurants. The lounge machine will be completely changed about and something new added. The Associated Sales Company, who owns them, has been received to accommodate the load, at its own expense. They are all to be placed in the lounge more quickly.

Along the north wall of the lounge there will be seen from left to right: coke machine, candy machine, cigarette machine, milk machine; then the fire hose and drinking fountain; coffee and hot chocolate machine, fried pie machine, milk machine; then the coffee and hot chocolate machine, milk machine; then the fire hose and drinking fountain.

The Juke box and new stamp machine will be placed on the other side of the lounge.

All machines will be replaced by new ones which will be serviced every day.

So next time you walk down the library stairs to ye olde lounge, these machines will see to it that you are well supplied.

Menotti Operas
Star M. Powers
Edna Saunders will present the Medium and The Telephone, featuring Marie Powers, as the second program in her series, Friday evening, Nov. 11, at the Menotti Hall, at 8:15.

These modern operas, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, are on their first national tour, complete with full orchestra, and directed by Emmanuel Balaban who has been to Rome many times before with ballets.

Marie Powers, famous operatic singer, created her role in The Telephone in the first production on Broadway, and has appeared in it many times since.

Single tickets are available, starting at the very nominal price of $1.60, $2.40, $3.00, and $5.00. Season tickets may still be bought for $20, $12, and $15, and as part of a six program series, the Robert Shaw Chorale, tickets for La Boheme will be subsidizd so that those who buy their season tickets now may still attend six programs.

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55 Follies
Focus on TV

Television will probably be revolutionized after this year's Senor Follies, which will be a fare on various types of TV Programs. On the nights of December 16th and 17th, horse opera, mystery, drama and other "television" offerings will be viewed on the stage of Balliltore High School auditorium. James Jones, Phil Martin, and Fred Woots are working on a series that should provide a hilarious evening. Co-directors J. B. Crutchfield and Gene Pratt are still keeping some secrets about the show, which promises to put the current television programs to shame.

Ronie Flynn is already having headaches as producer. Business matters for the Follies will be handled by John Wells, and Pims Martin will have charge of ticket sales. Phil Shannon will be music director, and Kay Lynch will handle publicity. Mel O’Riain, Phil Slowgh, and Jack McGinty will design the sets, and Mary Ann Kopriva will be in charge of costumes.

PLAYERS—
(Continued from Page 1)

illustrate the development of modern drama, and to prove, finally, that experiments can be enjoyable.

Current Production
The current production of Bertolt Brecht's THE CHALK CIRCLE and William Yaent's THE HEREN'S EGG, more than any previous program of one-acts presented by the Players, should show modern drama to be exciting and entertaining. It should show, too, the state of modern drama, for each of the plays solves the problems of dramatic realism in a different, quite opposite, manner.

The Brecht play (taken from a full length play in the Epic Theater style) narrates one episode from a long sequence: the action is placed in front of the spectator in order that he decide what course of action must result. The social reality as observed in the action of the play determines the thought, as that the method is essentially inductive.

The Yeats play, on the other hand, is a sequence of events which involves the spectator; the action communicates an experience not only as it must be, but as it should be. Here thought determines the reality of the play's action, so that the method is essentially deductive.

If all this puzzles or provokes you, come to see the plays and argue with me later.

J. D. Y.

Young Democrats
Hear Earl Fornell

The Young Democrats held their second meeting of the year on November 2, at 7:00 P. M. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Earl Fornell of the history department.

Mr. Fornell spoke briefly on the two party system in the United States, contenting that once not as it must be, but as it should be. Here thought determines the reality of the play's action, so that the method is essentially deductive. If all this puzzles or provokes you, come to see the plays and argue with me later.

J. D. Y.

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WHAT'S THIS?
see paragraph below.

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Lucky Strike, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . .

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WE'RE PUTTING IT IN THE VILLAGE
Joseph R. Leone

WHO'S THE MAN OF LETTERS
Joseph R. Leone

J. D. Y.

Three
Excesses In Guidance

In the Springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but in the Fall, a young sophomore's thoughts have evidenced themselves in everything from campus organizations concerning floods; he has been closely with the band and the card section; and he handled other plays tooamentos concerning floods; he has been closely with the band and the card section; and he handled other plays too

Rice has once again been blessed with a student body which is entirely overlooked in the thrill of wielding a broom. This excessive brooming can and should be stopped.

Rice campus in undeniably one of the most beautiful in this part of the country; its landscape and its buildings work together as a magnificent setting for college life. If the new buildings completely destroy the beauty of the old ones. To explain this statement:

1. The Lounge is a windowless, inside room that seems to function best as a path of circulation between the front entrance and everything else instead of being a significant improvement over what the basement now offers.

2. The Roost is somewhat big enough to be taken down; but it is still the same step-child relegated to the same dark corner with the same windows opening in to the same windows ledge.

3. The site offers a fine view of one of the proposed dormitory courts and the beautiful tro dark lined roads, but the ideal places for this view are by the windowless Coop and the chair storage in the Activity Hall.

4. And finally, the a word is placed across the road last year even though the student body and many members of the faculty were opposed to it. It was put there by mistake, but it has been a mistake to keep it there. It has no other reason for being there than the fact that the administration wants it there. We don't know why they want it there, but we suspect it has simply become a symbol, and therefore will not come down.

Last week's occurance proved that the roadblock is not needed. The only major change in traffic on campus since it first appeared is that the students and faculty are now more inconvenienced. The Thresher and the Student Council have both fought against it for a year now, and we go on record as saying we feel they are right.

Unnoticed Benefits

Not too many students noticed the crowded traffic conditions on campus last week between 5:30 and 5:45, and almost nobody noticed the Houstonians using the Campus for a shortcut in spite of the fact that the Roadblock was down. It stayed down for four days, and not one police official came out claiming the right of eminent domain; in short, nothing happened.

Yet, it is essential that the barrier be up during these hours, for the administration said so. Last year when the Student Council asked to be taken down they insisted that it would be virtually impossible to remove it before 5:30 in the afternoon. However, when it was removed last Friday, nothing happened, but the roadblock doesn't serve any useful purpose. The administration probably wouldn't even have known that it was down if the Thresher hadn't reported it on page one.

The "metal monster" was placed across the road last year even though the student body and many members of the faculty were opposed to it. It was put there by mistake, but it has been a mistake to keep it there. It has no other reason for being there than the fact that the administration wants it there. We don't know why they want it there, but we suspect it has simply become a symbol, and therefore will not come down.

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If student opinion means anything to Rice's administration they will realize that they have made a mistake and correct it, not cling to their unwarranted resolution.
INCIDENTALLY

by Al Beerman

In a democracy, nothing is entirely safe from attack, but there are many things which are almost immune to any criticism. No American would seriously think of attacking freedom of speech or universal manhood suffrage, and very few would be prone to make derogatory remarks about our courts. But while our courts are almost never the target of attack, it is often open season on court decisions.

The Supreme Court, last Monday, made two rulings which will probably be transformed into targets in the very near future. Both decisions involved the current legal battle against segregation, and both were against existing rules in Southern states. The Court held that segregation in public parks and swimming pools in Maryland was unconstitutional, and ordered the city of Atlanta to open its golf courses to all regardless of race. Both actions were based on the same reasoning as the tribunal's historic decision banning segregation in public schools.

DIFFICULT

It's difficult for anyone who isn't willing to deny that all men are created equal to find fault with the Court's decision, but I can't help but wonder if even in its broadest interpretation of the federal constitution the federal government guarantees the freedom to use recreational facilities to its citizens, of if these responsibilities belong to the state. If a state is willing to give away its public school system just to keep white children from going to school with negro children, will it be possible for swimming pools to operate in that state in which they swim together?

It must be remembered that State politicians are not the people who are fighting the cause.

(Continued on Page T)
The Outside Angle

Colleges Sign Treaty Of Peace Before Ball Games

by Nancy Angle

Poor Pancho! He's had it. In June you're wondering who Pancho is, because the bear cub which had been the mascot at Baylor University disappeared and was replaced with a University of Aggie student. Pancho began to get tired of being the bear cub's double, and when it was discovered that the cub was stolen by Aggie students, Pancho was returned to Waco and placed in the Waco Union service station. The Daily Texan reported that the Dallas Times Herald was quoted as saying, "We're not trying to start any trouble with Baylor." However, the Daily Texan reporter that the longhorn that gave his keepers so much trouble at the Rice-Texas game, was gone. They have no idea where he is. That same day, four Aggies were killed in Austin for spattering red and green paint on several buildings and statues on the Texas Campus. If you will remember, that same night our own William Marsh Rice had a visit from some "nonunion" painters.

To those interested in advanced academic study

This program is designed to enable outstanding students in Engineering, Physics, and Chemistry to obtain the Master of Science degree while acquiring experience in an industrial and research environment. The program is competitive with similar employment opportunities at Hughes and other major research and development firms.

Hughes is interested in students who have completed a year of graduate work in Engineering or Physics and who can qualify for eligibility for the California Institute of Technology. Applications for these awards should be made directly to Committee for Graduate Study of the California Institute of Technology, 319 Herman Professional Building, Pasadena, California.

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories is a research group whose aim is to perform research in the fields of electrical engineering, physics, and chemistry. The group is composed of scientists and engineers who work on problems of mutual interest to both Hughes and the University of California. The group consists of about 150 people, including graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, and visiting scientists.

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Mon's for 90 cents. They are also with 20-25 guests. After the noon meal, those for whom freshmen children have been foreshadowed enough to buy tickets will view the usual Rice football game at the Texas A&M at 1:30 pm in the Rice Stadium. Others, without tickets, may watch a movie, or may seek other diversions during the game. All freshmen—with or without parents—are invited to the open house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Houston following the A&M game. Parents will be given an opportunity to meet the professors of whom their sons and daughters speak. Wes Pittman is chairman of the orientation committee, composed of Dick Sirk and Bob Griffin.

Library Foyer Features Reports On Area Weather

This year the Library is trying to do something about the weather beside keeping up the air-conditioning. The lobby of the Library now has a bulletin board devoted to Houston's celebrated weather.

Two weather maps are always featured. One is the last available map, with the most recent forecasts for Houston. The other is a large map, usually three days old, in which the makings of next week's weather can be studied in detail. These maps are changed daily so that a moment's study shows the state of the weather throughout the continent during the last five days, and what will probably happen tomorrow.

Two Features

The weather board has two other important features. For very special weather events, a

None too precocious: At 99, Mrs. Pauline Simpson of Vergennes, Vermont, got her first haircut and permanent.

INCIDENTALLY— (Continued from Page 4) 

Negro protection cases, the NAACP's opposition is coming from citizens. This court decision won't open up city swimming pools to Negroes, neither will it close them to white citizens. There is a large posture which is changed about every ten days. So far this year these posts have dealt with "Harriett," "October in Houston," "Rain in the Afternoon," "Is Our Climate Changing?" and "Why Autumn is Pleasant."

The exhibit has attracted much notice from students and faculty. The Library hopes that they will understand Houston's weather, and not merely swear at it.

Summer employment opportunities at the Laboratory are open to approximately 1000 post-doctoral students majoring in various physical sciences, and undergraduate students receiving their degrees during June and July who wish to continue their advanced studies. The program provides for well-paid summer work with renowned scientists in one of the nation's most important and finest equipped research laboratories.

Summer employees will become familiar with several phases of vital scientific research and development activity related as closely as possible to the individual's field of interest. This experience will enable students to apprise the advantages of a possible career as a Laboratory scientist. In addition to interesting work, employees will enjoy delightful daytime temperatures and blanket-cool nights in a timbered, mountainous area, only 35 miles from historic old Santa Fe. Interested students should make immediate inquiry. Completed applications must be received by the Laboratory not later than February 1, 1956, in order to be considered for summer employment opportunities. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

Graduates and Undergraduates ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, PHYSICS, CIVIL

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GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION The Engineering Departments in Akron, Ohio, and Litchfield Park, Arizona, are engaged in all phases of guided missiles, guidance systems and the development of analog computers. Specialists in these fields, aeromechanics, servomechanisms, circuitry, etc., are highly important to these operations. Other departments require electronic, electromechanical, mechanical, structural, propulsion, and aeronautical development engineers. Many opportunities exist in the Engineering departments which cater to the unique requirements of missiles, high-speed aircraft, missiles, radar equipment, ranging equipment, space craft, aircraft, rockets, fuel cells, aircraft, missiles, rockets, ranging equipment, space craft, aircraft, rockets, fuel cells, aircraft, missiles, rockets, ranging equipment, space craft, aircraft, rockets, fuel cells, aircraft, missiles, rockets, ranging equipment, space craft, aircraft, rockets.
AGGIES OUT FOR BLOOD

SATURDAY

Texas U. which lost four of its first five games this year now finds itself one of the top contenders for the Cotton Bowl berth. Although the Aggies lead the SWC and are well on their way to the conference championship, they have been barred from post season games. The Longhorns are just one game away from the New Year's Day classic. For they beat TCU Saturday they will go to the bowl regardless of whether they beat A&M or not on Thanksgiving Day. If Texas U. manages to beat both TCU and A&M they will also take the conference championship.

The down and out Owls are now not only facing a season in the cellar, but a season without a conference win. The last time this happened was in 1939, before Rice became a conference power.

Going into the Arkansas game many of the upperclassmen were hopefully looking forward to a repeat of the 1932 season when the Owls won four straight in November and came from behind to take second place in the SWC. Right now it looks like we'll have to settle for just one win to keep from winding up a completely blacklisted season.

In their remaining games the Owls face A&M, TCU, and Baylor. There doesn't seem to be much hope for them against A&M and TCU, but there is a slim chance for a win over Baylor.

The Longhorns have the conference going against the Aggies. We haven't lost theAggie game in ten years. But all good things must come to an end and this looks like the Aggies' year to start paying back for those losses. Rice couldn't stop Arkansas and is sporting a four game losing streak. The Aggies are tough and riding high. The Owls could win this one if they get the breaks but from here it looks like the Aggies are terrific players, but together they don't seem to have the drive or team spirit to make up a winning squad. If we could get a little of that drive now we could pull out from an otherwise disastrous season.

PREDICTIONS

TCU at Texas U. Both have lost one game each but if the Aggies win the conference the second place team goes to the Cotton Bowl. Texas just squeaked by an inferior Baylor team. The Longhorns have Femandor but the Horned Frogs have a little more heart. They are going to be too much for Texas. The Frogs will take over second place—TCU.

Arkansas at EMU. This game will not affect the final standings as both teams are out of the running. The Ponies haven't shown anything since the Rice game in ten years. But all good things must come to an end and this looks like the Aggies' year to start paying back for those losses. Rice couldn't stop Arkansas and is sporting a four game losing streak. The Aggies are tough and riding high. The Owls could win this one if they get the breaks but from here it looks like the Aggies are terrific players, but together they don't seem to have the drive or team spirit to make up a winning squad. If we could get a little of that drive now we could pull out from an otherwise disastrous season.

PREDICTIONS

Representatives of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company will be here on the date shown below to interview Seniors who will receive B.S. or advanced degrees in the following fields of technical study:

- Chemical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- CHEMISTRY
- Process Development
- Research
- Factory Management
- Technical Sales
- Production Development

There's a career for YOU at Goodyear in any of the following fields:

- Plant Engineering
- Machine Design
- Research
- Factory Management
- Technical Sales
- Production Development

Contact your student placement office now or plan now to have a personal interview!

Goodman representatives will be here on:

November 18

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

In The Village

Notice: Opportunity for technical graduates with Goodyear
Rice Defense Holds Arkansas To 10-0 Win

By Cliff Carl

Hogs have won two in a row over the Owls; and the first time since 1944 that the Owls have been shut out at home.

OWLETS COME FROM BEHIND TO DOWN WJC

The Rice Owlets shook off a first half slump and scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to grab a 10-0 win over the Wharton Junior College Owls Friday afternoon. Dan Shuford, 170 pound halfback, ran for two of the Owlets TD's. His first came midway through the third period on a 40 yard sweep around his own right end. He scored in the last three minutes of the game on another end sweep, following one of seven yards. In the first quarter, Shuford returned a punt 35 yards for a score that was called back for a roughing the kicker penalty.

Gene Jones scored the middle touchdown on an eight yard plunge late in the third period. Charlie Knight kicked the extra point after the first TD.

Wharton's only score came with 36 seconds left to play in the first half. Andrew Wenneker kicked a field goal from the 21 yard line.

First Half

The first half consisted practically of a continued exchange of punts. There were only three first downs between the teams and one of them was on a penalty. Less than 100 yards were gained offensively.

The Owlets took charge in the second half. Trailering 3-0 when the half opened they led 12-0 at the end of the third period. Led by the running of halfbacks Morris Rose, Shuford, and Jones, they piled up seven first downs while doing their scoring.

Next Week

The Owlets will meet the Texas A&M Fish here tonight for their fourth game of the season. They have won over Wharton, the Texas Short-horns, and a tie with the SMU Owls.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

"It sounded good to me"

Charles Poole, B.S. in Business Administration, Boston University, '52, is working for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as a Traffic Superintendent. For a young man he has a lot of responsibility. And responsibility is what he likes. He has three New Jersey exchanges under his supervision—Dover, Madison and Washington—which total nearly 18,000 customers, and he manages a force of some 150 operators, including chief operators and fifteen service assistants.

"It's the type of job," says Charlie, "where you can never say you're caught up. There's always something to do." Each day brings Charlie new problems, new experiences. And with every passing day his grasp of the telephone business is getting stronger, his value to the company is growing.

That spells the kind of future that Charlie wants: the opportunity to take an ever-increasing part in an ever-expanding business.

"It sounded good to me," Charlie says, remembering what he thought when the telephone interviewer had finished selling him about the company and its future. And, as you might expect, it still sounds good to him.

Charlie Poole is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other telephone companies, and also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has the details.
Queen Ann Reigns

Popular, stately Ann Alexander was presented Saturday at the Rice-Arkansas game as Homecoming Queen for 1955. The pretty 5’6” brunette, a senior biology student, reigned coming Dance given in the Student Union—of planned space for outdoor activity.

As soon as one sees the obvious need for such outdoor activity, it takes little imagination to picture outdoor spaces for lounging, dining, and partying. The main courtyard, with its proximity to the Activities Hall, offers the most possible use as an outdoor extension of the Hall, but its poor exposure—both in terms of sunlight and breeze—has been so arranged that it

The Queen and her princesses, Lynn Kochler and Judy Robey, were presented Saturday evening in the Rally Club's shoe-shaped Shamrock Hotels Emerald Room. The gala occasion provided a grand climax for the 1955 celebration of traditional Homecoming festivities.

Put a Smile in Your Smoking!