Texas Tilt Set For Homecoming

Bonfire Burns Tonight At 6

WHO WILL BE HOMECOMING QUEEN?—These hopeful misses are among the candidates for Homecoming Queen. The lucky winner will be announced tonight at the Homecoming Ball. Left to right in the first row: Penny Blackledge, Annta Fite, Linda Davis; second row, LaNelle Coker, Edda Richardson, Flro Burris, Libby Farrar; back row, Ann Page and Phyllis Fulsar. Not pictured are Angela Jones, Lcna Keystone, Naomi Robbins, Corinna Carr, Elaine Schwinger, Ruth Barnes, and Shirley Dittert.

Present Queen At Halftime

Alumni Hear Dr. Houston At Dinner

Activities for Rice alumni got off to a brisk start last night with the annual homecoming dinner at the Houston Country Club with Dr. William V. Houston, featured speaker.

The big events of the 1956 homecoming honored Mrs. Jesse H. Jones and, the memory of the late Mr. Jones and retiring professors Drs. Marcel Moracu and Badosar Toaffoff.

Tomorrow while Rice students waited for the homecoming parade Monday, alumni will have an exciting day beginning with a reunion breakfast at the Rice Commons. Mr. E. F. “Tiny” Kallis will share his memories with the classes of ’26, ’29, ’31, ’36, ’46, and ’47.

Wreath Laying

Following the breakfast will be the cornerstone-laying cere- mony at the tomb of William Marshall Rice, Jr., Holls- land and Phil Foden. The wreath this year is to be dedicated by the class of 1931.

Registration, a business meet- ing, and elections results are next on the agenda for the re- turning Owls. Julie Holland, President of the Student As- sociation will welcome the alumni and the stories of the Rice Student Body Dr. William plankin is the ordained speaker and Judge Phil Foden, President of the Association of Rice Alumni will preside.

Eli Coffee

A cordial invitation to all alumni has been extended to E.B.L.S. alumni to their annual homecoming reunion to be held at the Rice House from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. From this popular home- coming event alumni will journey to the site of the new Student Memorial Center for the first homecoming luncheon to be served.

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Dance Set At 8 Tonight In Cool Coliseum

Those fortunate alumni will be the order of the evening tonight when Rice students and alumni gather at the Sam Houston Coli- seum for the annual Homecom- ing Dance.

The ball will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 12 midnight and Joe Reichman, the Pianist of the Piano, will provide the tunes for dancing.

The highlight of the evening, of course, will be the announce- ment of the Homecoming Queen, chosen October 15 by student vote. The queen and two princes, as determined by the faculty, will be presented to re- over Homecoming weekend.

Tickets are $4.50 per couple. They will be sold at the door while last. But Homecom- ing Chairman Wm. W. Pittman urges all students to purchase them in advance to be assured of getting them.

Dancers Can Pick Their Own Tunes!

This year’s homecoming dance will feature the music of Joe Reichman, “The Pianist of the Piano,” and his orchestra.

Mr. Reichman, who received his law degree from Washington University in 1925, specializes in getting the dancers make up his program for him. He usually decides on the first two or three selections himself, then turns over the rest up to the other members.

Reichman suppressed his love for music in favor of a legal career until 1916, when a doctor told him he had only two years to live. Faced with this, he decided he would turn to his first love for his remaining years, and became a band leader.

He succeeded in foisting all the (Continued on Page 4)

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Classes Compete In Decorations

The homecoming campus de- corations to be entered by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will compete for prizes furnished by the Alumni Associa- tion.

There will be first and second prizes of $50 and $25 for the decorat- ing most suitable to the theme. The Alumni Association will select a committee of judges to select the winners, which will be announced at half time of the homecoming game with Texas.

In addition, all the lights and the Ball Club will enable their efforts to build one large decora- tion which will not be in competi- tion with the class projects.

Texas Owlets vs. Texas In Benefit Game

The Rice Owlets make their first home appearance tonight at 8 against their arch-rivals the Texas Shorthorns. This is Rice’s annual charity game, the proceeds of which are given to the Holy Hall, home for the aged.

This should be an exciting preview of the future Rice Var- iety and since 66 Homecoming Dance will probably cut attend- ance, everyone who can make the game is urged to attend.

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**PUZZLE NO. 10**

**CLUE:** This western university, having a campus of 9,000 acres, was named for an American railroader and U. S. Senator, who endowed it as a memorial to his son. Herbert Hoover was a famous graduate.

**ANSWER**

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**CLUE:** Offered by Quakers in 1885, this nonsectarian college for women is in a residential suburb of one of America's largest cities. An early president was famed educator and feminist Martha Carey Thomas.

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**CLUE:** This midwestern college is named for an American clergyman and abolitionist, to whom Horace Greeley said: "Go West, young man, Go West!" It is located in a town of the same name.

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26 Beauties Picked For Final Judging

Last Saturday night twenty-six beauty finalists were selected by three judges, Paul Berlin, KBNU disc jockey; Jan Klemian, a Sokowitz model; and Harris Johnson, 1937 Vanity Fair photographer.

Twenty-six girls were selected in place of the usual twenty-five due to an unbreakable tie. Listed in order of their appearance at the judging are: Nancy Brevelle, Vicki Flanker, Phyllis Finkenburger, Susan Fink, Jane Bowers, Cindy Silvis, Mary Jane Dale, Betty Lou Whitmire, Ruby Baxter, Barbara Brunei, glamorous young Republicans and the Thresher.

Despite Trouble, Folkies Forges On

The Folkies, spurred on by Grandpa Berc, will be held this year. The production will center around 12 scenes, each portraying some section of America, from the hard-tilled decedent Southern home to the rude-filled woods of the Great Lakes region, and every region between. There will be some trouble, not only in writing the degenerate thing, but in nagging them, because the "Rose-Colored Eyeballs," " وفيلانس," "Bleu Polog," "Yellow Tulip," and I Wore a Big Red Dress are a lice, three judges, and the three big issues so far is (Continued on Page 11)

Honor Council Vote Disputed

Electors were held last Mon- day, October 27, for the position of assistant business manager of the Campus Camouflage and was a representative to the Honor Council.

The former post was won by George Randolph in a 340-241 victory over Jimmy Bonner, his opponent.

The post of assistant business manager is unopposed on the ballot for Honor Council representative. There were special write-in candidates, apparently because more than one candidate for this office was listed in last week's Thresher. This year's meeting was most active, being the first of the year and being conducted in a more businesslike manner.

German Movie Is Offered Sunday

Sunday, the 29th of October the drive-in for the showing of a German movie will be held at 7:00 PM at the campus. The movie, "Heimat," is a comedy-fare with English subtitles. The feature, which was released in Germany last year, is presented in a foreign language. The Tabernacle, is the first in a series of drive-in movies.

The showing will be held in Fondren Lecture Lounge at 7:00 PM in the evening. The first ticket for the series of 4 is $1.25 for club members or one dollar fifty for students. The second and subsequent tickets are $95 for each additional person.
Here We Go Again

Here we go again. Several candidates for a non-campaigning office were left off the ballot Monday because they failed to give the election committee a piece of paper saying they had no campaign. (Which the election committee would know anyway because they’re forbidden to campaign.)

The old statement was “Each candidate, except those running for Honor Council, Honors, or a faculty position, must submit a detailed account of all such expenses to the Election Committee prior to 1 pm of the last school day preceding the election.” This seems to infer that honor council candidates etc. do not have to submit an account of expenses. So a new sentence was added: “Candidates who have incurred no campaign expenses above the filing fee shall turn in a note stating so.”

To top it all off, it was later discovered that the copy of the constitution available to candidates at the Circulation desk is an old copy and does not even have the amendment. (Clearly, the candidates should not be penalized for an amendment which was not made available to them.) The Council acted on this new information Wednesday.

The amendment itself is not much of an improvement. This certainly must alter the election committee’s decision. Rather, we would complain that the wording of the new amendment was still inadequate and confusing. The election committee has the right to interpret it as it desires, but on such subtle distinctions it should publicize its interpretations or be prepared to hear the consequences of more confusion and perhaps more invalid elections.

U.S. Aid for Schools

Wednesday night’s forum brought out a controversial issue which might be taken from the context of a political campaign and viewed closely. The proposal—federal aid to education. The objections—strengthening of local governments and increased government control. The same states which have accepted Morrill Act funds to meet the needs of public schools in our own area and particularly parts of the deeper and poorer South. Unfortunately the resistance to federal aid has been strongest in those areas which need it most.

The second objection seems to be fear of government control. The states which have accepted Morrill Act grants for their A&M colleges and research grants in their state universities with no strings attached are Certain that state governments to the expansion of federal power and the federal government will reach out to control the curricula of their public schools should federal aid be accepted. In fact, there are actually no examples that those states which control in schools can point to to substantiate their fears.

The second objection seems to be a vague states’-right attitude which fears government for its bigness, somehow equating size with evil. Yet the same states which are so reluctant to accept aid to schools fearing it will contribute to the expansion of federal power and influence have accepted without hesitation the economic influence of government in transportation projects, farm problems and tariff controls because they recognize the need—and the ability of that government to control in states which are states.

We don’t know how long it will be before four and stubborness give way to the recognition of the dire and crucial necessity for more adequate educational facilities. But the record of conservation—fighting, filing, filing, then accepting—income taxes, business controls, aid to farmers, workmen’s compensation, employment regulations, and power projects give us faith that a solution is both possible and imminent.

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Threshing It Out

The following letter was submitted to the Student Council in time for its Wednesday night meeting.

The disqualification of four Sophomore Honor Council Representatives was, I believe, an unfortunate example of an ambiguous passage in the Student Association Constitution. An amendment to the clause pertaining to candidates’ expense accounts in section 2 of the Constitution to the election at the earliest possible date.

I further suggest that the Election Committee amend the above-mentioned passage to prevent future similar occurrences.

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Professors Give Opinions

On Campaign Issues

By JIM BERNHARD

Dr. Jack Coren, of the English department, classifies himself as a Democrat. That’s because I have been voting in Democratic primaries," he said. But he adds that it should be pointed out that many "Republicans" also vote in the Democratic primary.

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Monotremes Protest Pogo's Invasion Of Australia

SYDNEY Australia — (Special) (Delayed in Transit)

Monotremes and other minority groups in this Australian city today protested against the invasion of this island continent by the American Marsupial candidate for president, Pogo Possum. "We are prepared to offer our own candidate, a Platypus by trade, who is the darling of college and university students throughout the length and breath of our land," said a prominent Echidna. "We feel that what the United States needs is a man who is right down to earth. And we are the people who can offer such a man. Our candidate is as flat on the ground as anybody can get."

A spokesman for the Kangaroo contingent said that this was not the point. "The fact of the matter," explained the Kangaroo, "is that we don't even own a flag as to where this man stands on the ground, we want to know how low he feels about labor."

The Marsupial faction pointed out that the Monotremes have certain peculiar habits which might not be dignified and certainly would not be out of place in the White House. "For example," said a source close to the Great Thresher, "they lay eggs and suckle their young."

This has been hotly denied by the Monotremes. They claim that only the female of the species lays eggs. The Marsupials have countered with the explanation that the Presidency of a great sister Republic is hardly the place for such activity, no matter what part of the family is involved. "There is no room in the White House for egg laying," insisted an elder statesman-type of Marsupial, A. Koala.

"This is for the American People to decide," angrily points out the Morning Monotreme, in a lead editorial, "Egg laying is not a criminal offense and is no reason for anyone to be well worth the time (11½ hours and money $156)"

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Cinema Scoop

BY HERBERT SIMONs AND BILL LANDFIELD

if anyone has time to go to a movie this weekend he will have the pleasure and rare privilege of being confronted with a choice. Two potentially excellent movies, Lust for Life and War and Peace are in Boston at the same time. If you only have time to see one show in the near future we suggest you see War and Peace since Lust for Life is playing at River Oaks.

Lust for Life is the biographical story of the French painter Vincent Van Gogh and should be appealing not only to art connoisseurs but any one who enjoys a sensitive drama which plumbs the depths of man's soul. Kirk Douglas is partially covered by the beard and should be more bearable than usual. The advertising for this movie is fallacious so don't go to the movie with the wrong idea in mind, War and Peace, while it cannot conceivably do justice to Tolstoi's masterpiece is still probably one of the best pictures of the year. With an enticing cast, headed by Audrey Hepburn and Anita Ekberg, with Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer holding the male leads, it should be well worth the time (11½ hours and money $156).

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Johnny got up two hours before his usual Wednesday rising to attend a review session for a physics exam. After brushing his teeth and into a shower room Johnny Trinidad along carried his bag of toiletry articles. Automatically he covered his stubble with shaving cream and began shaving. He did not realize his daze until he discovered his shaving brush not Burmah-Shave but Pepsodent. Why?

Dogpatch type costumes must be worn by everyone and anyone will close the extraordinary day. Course this columnist being pre-disposing. After the contests chugging, hog calling, and tend classes at the University protest from the assembled students. The girls who will attend classes with girls next year: "Be kind." will be in classes with girls next year: "Be kind." and "Lil' Abner" will reign for a series of

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Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview November

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, you must first make an appointment. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.
Coors Interviewed On Big Red Can Subject

By BILL CAIN

Recently the Student Council decided to make an addition to the lounge. This addition was in the form of three 55 gallon drums to be used as waste paper baskets. The idea behind this was to have more places for people to put their waste paper.

To find out if the barrels were doing any good, we decided to interview Hank Coors, who is our lounge janitor. Hank was very glad to put forth his views and had this to say.

"I believe that the idea behind the barrels is a fine one but they don't keep the trash off the floor. The greatest part of the trash is by the card tables and there are no drums there.

"Every evening I get a good workout by lifting the things. They are very difficult to empty and are ugly. The barrels will probably be gotten rid of and if Ehrne's dirty sayings, which advertised the sock hop, don't get rid of them I don't know what will.

"I recommend new trash cans that will be larger than the small ones presently used but much smaller than the 55 gallon kind."

BY ESTELLE KESTENBERG AND NAOMI ROBINS

We can resist it no longer.


JUST WATCHING IN THE RAIN—Margie Moore, Dan Com- eg, Norma jean Hawkins, Jo Cleenger, Jay Tye, Jacques Bertel. For free dance lessons, contact the SMU Band. Offer is limited so act now. Requirements—a blue and red suit.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE PARADE . . . Feet-jumpers Gary Drew, Rilla Richardson, Bill Montgomery, Margie Durham, Gary Parnes. Max Royalty than Seniors for their "reverting to type" Stock Hop . . . After the game Tommy Williams, Dan Palmer, Abe Wilson, played host to Dave Mentor, SMU date, Paul Montgoy, SMU date, Dick Parnes, SMU date, et al.

RALLY CLUBBERS GO SEDATE at Milford House Saturday night. Dancing to records were Bob Bock, Sandy Brown, Lynne Kashler, Ken Jonas, Marlenie Huntsinger, George Randolph. A certain cheerleader was seen hiding behind the drums.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS PUSH FRESHMEN BOYS, but no one was hurt—they just danced with slime girls at the Section Party Monday night. Asty House was the place for this gay affair where wild ping pong ranked high with the dancing. Present at roll call were almost Sylvia Davis, Ian Hart, Sharon Ferguson, Clarence Miller, Donald Blake, Julie Souchek, Glenda Howell, and Neil Anderson. A KING ON THE FINGER . . . Mary Durbek and Al Pappar- elli from San Antonio have joined ranks of young marrieds on campus. ETC., ETC., ETC . . . HARK! Our respected editor of the Thresh- er is branching out into bigger and better fields, P.V., that is . . . The Petroleum Engineering Department has recently been opened by one Julie Johnson, game engineer . . . Congratulations to the twenty-five beauty finalists . . . Carolyn Satterwhite was seen circulating a certain tail in the library . . . Notice the absence of tension on campus among the weaker (?) system—it's evident—rush is finally over .

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STUDENTS TELEGRAPH HUNGARY AND POLAND

The following telegram was received Monday by the Thresher from Leslie Whitten, Chief, Newspapers, Radio, Free Expression, Editor, Thresher, Rice Institute Hungarian students joining others behind iron curtain demanding freedom of press and travel. Importation of western literature, abolition of courses in Marxism-Leninism, restoration of universities' independence as you may read in today's newspapers. Deeply appreciate statement from you and/or student council president expressing support of these aims and solidarity of American with East European students. Most grateful. Reply by return telegram collect as includes to broadcast to Hungary - Poland tomorrow - Wednesday. The reply was as follows: To the students of Hungary and Poland: Because we recognize the tremendous influence that responsible movements may have in promoting intellectual liberty, we heartily encourage your demands for personal and academic freedom. We cherish as you do the unimpeached quest for truth and knowledge and deeply sympathize with your efforts to restore the independence of your universities. Donna Martin, Editor, Rice Thresher, Jack Holland, President of Student Body, Rice Institute.

HOLIDAYS (Continued from Page 4) the student body is justified on such an action, the Council placed the decision in the hands of the student body. This decision took the form of the referendum. With a total of 638 votes, there were 548 in favor of the change. Thus it is the student body that has voted to ban holidays.

Contests Offer Many Prizes

Those who are creative and quick-witted (what Rice students aren't?) might try Lucky Strike's "Stickler" contest. All it needs is a riddle and a two-word rhyning answer. (Example — What's a dictionary south of the border? Answer: A mexican lexicon.) Anyone so inspired may send his "Stickler" to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 674, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. If it is selected, the prize is $25. No gummwrappers, hexies-eyes-topos are necessary. Just the stickler's name, address, college, and class.

Old Gold

For bigger money, Old Gold company is offering a "Tangle School" contest. Ranging with the September 28 issue there have been three Tangle School puzzles in the Thresher. Letters in the little boxes must be unscrambled to spell out, names of American colleges or universities.

Helpful clues are given with each box. After all 24 puzzles have been published and unscrambled they are to be sent to administration and engineering headquarters structure, center, and single-story manufacturing building, near Test and laboratory facilities will be located in area beyond that in upper right of drawing.

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SMU’S JINX IS GOOD AGAIN

Southern Methodist's jinx held good again last week as the Mustangs crashed out of their G5A straight triumph over the Owls, 14-12.

The game was even all the way; only the methods of scoring varied.

SMU used a 49-yard pass and run, Charlie Arnold to Willard Dewveall, in tally first in the second quarter against SMU. Remembering how the Owls were in the end-bugger era, Coach Jess Neely ordered Kiff Hill to punt from the Mustang 50-yard line in a fourth and two situation.

The play did a fine game for the first 80 minutes with the exception of one egregious pass defense blunder, and they deserve it.

On admitting having called for the punt, Neely said - "... but it happens every time when you're six points ahead and four or 10 yards to go. But the Owls didn't need four for the first. They needed not more than two.

Had King been allowed to gamble, and had he made it, the Owls certainly would have scored. Even had he failed, the result would have been the same.

Calling for the punt was an example of the ultra-conservative brand of Rice football for years. By the way, is there another ambivert in this quarter? Coach Neely indicated that he is making his plans to play Football.

He must have hoped to make the six point advantage stand as the Owls were again and again and again and again and again and again to stay out of the trenches where they would have lost.

Against a team of SMU's offensive power, such a defensive action was right on the ball.

Punt Possibilities

Let me throw a few possibilities surrounding the punt. Suppose King's boot had stopped on the one. The Rambling Attack would have been sheer luck - a football blunder and noted for its slightly irregular bounce! Perhaps, but not probably, the Owls would have been forced to kick their way out of this hypothetical deep hole. Thus, the Owls would have had to start another attack, say from midfield. This certainly would not have been as desirable as having a first down inside the Owls E68, as would have resulted from a successful gamble a moment earlier.

There was no apparent attempt to kick the ball out of bounds - perhaps then the hope was that the SMU safety man would panic and call for a fair catch inside his own 10. The Owls may be a young team, but they’re not that green.

As It Happened

So, as it happened, the most probable occurrence took place - the ball went over the one.


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COUNCIL...

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...the Homecoming Weekend, the changing of the Thanksgiving holidays, and the disputed election have all been handled through the council, who even though they may bug down at times, deserve our patience and thanks...

The weekly question of the high-type-barrelers in the lounge was brought up—further discussion was added to nail barrels when obscene members of the senior class painted obscene things on the—confessional say: "Wong, when the teeth are gone, the mouth is empty." Anyhow, the remark was made by an abscence senior council member that the barrels looked obscene and should be removed as the alums, returning for Homecoming, might be upset. The barrels were immediately removed... our patience and thanks...

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By DON PAYNE

A&M Upsets TCU In Blinding Rain

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An upset in the blinding rain, a fourth quarter of furious play, an extra point by a Pony, and an idle team characterized the southwest Conference Seven last Saturday.

Up at College Station the ever-sunny Texas Aggies sur- prised the TCU Frogs by charg- ing 80 yards on 8 plays in the fourth quarter and ending the same 7-6. O'Day WII1 IIs an catched the only pass of the day for the Aggies to score. The game was slightly hindered by almost complete darkness and sheets of rain, which blanketed the area about midway in the second quarter.

In the second quarter TCU recovered a fumble on the Aggie

by Jerry Pittman

You tennis players are letting the trout slip out with out playing your match! The first round was scheduled to be played by the women of the fraternity, and if you guys do—only two matches had been played, two involving Bower and Nelsom. We won't see what happens when you play on time. Singles and Doubles please, check the schedule in the gym.

Touch Football

In the Monday League, where the big boys play, the Windless Six slipped by the Rainbow Rats 6-6. Emil TEMPL converted for the TD and Touchback. The 12-0.

it'll make you feel any better.

but the Slimeys scored first if for their game with Geologists I.

Stallings hauled off and hit Rei-

of the B. H. Brewers 13-6 when Sam's Scrubs and the BSU'ers in the second half.

you...play was a screen from Erskin to Purdue which covered 60 yards. Girls Valley Ball

in (the giti) Rainlow Lea-

the Rocket 8 got and a distance from the OWLs 43-18. The word is out that one of the "8" took a dive.

The ever-strong MELLS licked the SSLS 8-6.

The Moonbeam League caught slow-driver Sharon pushing her slimies to a 43-11 slipping of the Wei Winita. The CLEK took control charge of the OKLS 48-18.

In the Wednesday League, evi-

ently the sunshine league, the only element left, the Crew Cuts beat the EKLS 35-36. This was a dandy game. The Thunderbirds carved at a 52-23 victory over the giggling Jelly Vollys with Ellen Cartwright the biggest play.

That's Sam. Dunham made 18 don'ts for the T-Birds.

Sharon Leads Sloppy Six

The Wednesday League saw Leo Holders catcher holding the Windless Six to a victory over the Conservatives 1-0.

The B. H. Brewers lofted ahead of the B. H. Brewers 13-6 when Stallings hauled off and hit B. H. for two TD's.

Thursday afternoon featured Sammy's Bar and the B&I's for a 7-0 victory for "the crusty" (that's Sam).

Tower Rats Hiding

The Tower Rats didn't show for their game with Geologists J.

In the Friday League, Chevren B put it to the Slimy Nine 25-6, but the Slimies scored first and it'll mean you make any better.

Chevron A got two quick ones early passes and personally ex-

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doctors, and has been appearing at many famous places, such as the Waldorf-Astoria and the Ritz-Carlton, ever since 1941. His sweet, smooth style of playing should be a big factor in making the Homecoming Dance a big success.

of events will be one of the most exciting sports events of the year, the annual battle between the Rice Owls and the Texas Longhorns at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

There will be a table in Cohen House and Glass Hat.

RICE WOULD BE...

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into home dates with "real steal" girl last weekend, (all the girls just love her.) Boy, was she great, a real 10 point M.O. --

OWLIES...

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