**Alumni Kick Off Events Friday At 8**

By ROB FLETCHER

With the concluding blare of the Rice bonfire and the equally roaring spirit of the Rice students and alumni, the Homecoming activities will commence at 8:45 tonight.

The grads who have returned to their alma mater so that they can capture their former Rice days will have a full agenda of events planned for their homecoming weekend entertainment.

**Dinner for Grads**

The annual Homecoming dinner will be held at Brabham Country Club Friday after the bonfire.

The dinner, which will begin about 9:30 at the Will Rice-Baylor dance (in the Baker Commons).

Saturday, the men's colleges will have open houses from 1 pm until 2 pm, and from 4:30 until 6 pm. Jones College will not have open houses.

**Homecoming Sets In Tonight**

Bonfire, Dances Highlight Festivities For Weekend

By HARRIET HOKANSON

With all of its traditions and activities, Homecoming Weekend is finally here.

The highlights include the crowning of a Homecoming Queen during the half-time activities of the Rice vs. Arkansas game; the ground breaking ceremonies for the Student Memorial Center dedicating the game, and a semi-formal dance Saturday evening.

Friday and Saturdays events are as follows.

This afternoon will be the judging of the campus decorations which are being built by the four classes, the four men's colleges, and the Rally Club-Greek society groups.

If $50 First Prize

There will be a first place, $1500, and a second place, and $200 for third place. Also, $400 will be awarded among the three winning colleges.

Once the half-time bonfire and pop rally will take place across from the gym. Speakers will be Joe Neely, head coach; Phil Peden, president on the Alumni Association; Kaye Johnson, All-American Back, '38; and Weldon Bumby, All-American Guard, '41.

**Informal Dance**

Following this, the informal college dances will be from 9 to 11 pm. "The Scholars," a local group, will present the "Rice Hanse-Rice" dance (in hansan costumes at 8:45), then they will conclude at 11 pm (the Rice-Baker dance (in the Baker Commons).

Saturday, the men's colleges will have open houses from 12 noon until 2 pm, and from 4:30 until 6 pm. Jones College will not have open houses.

**Tough Game**

The football game of the 1937 season was an exciting one. The Owls' defense held the potent Quack attack of the Ducks to a shambles out of the SWC pennant race.

**Stage Contact**

Contact Don Bell at J.A. 3-hands (Anyone).

*校^s are preferred. Experience will be a great plus.

**Homecoming**

The Porkers presently have a record of 3-2 for the 1937 season. Among their victims have been powerful Ole Miss, TCU, and Baylor.

Responsible for this fine record is a well-balanced backfield, assisted by a light but hard charging line.

**SL's Produce 'Anastasia' on November 14-15**

By CLAIRE PLUGUIN

Director Don Coney says the SL production of "Anastasia" on November 14 and 15 at the Auxiliary House will be very interesting.

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**Split T**

The team runs from a split T, ably directed by ace quarterbacks Carroll Brugier, Linda Davis, and Patti Blackledge, Flo Burris, Sue Clark, handle the music, and Liz Davis does the choreography.

**Follies To Appear At Bellaire High**

Bellaire High School Auditorium will be the scene of this year's follies.

Rehearsals will be held in Bellaire on Sunday, December 1st, Monday, December 2nd, Tuesday, December 3rd, and Wednesday, December 4th. Rehearsals for the first act were given out this week at the first rehearsal on Wednesday night.

Don Bell is calling for volunteers to work backstage. This requires that those volunteering are preferred. Experience can be gained from this week, as well as a chance to see the follies first hand!

Also, for any help is George Clower, George needs help on the scenery. Some talent (Alchemists) and many willing hands (Anyone).

Carless Richees

Now Busless, Too

Rice students have their own transportation, it seems.

The response for a bus to Sylvan Beach has been disappointing. Carless Dance was not large enough to make its worthwhile so the trip has been canceled.

It can still be chartered, though, but the decision will have to be made soon.

All interested students should contact Park Weaver very soon.
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GOOD LUCK, OWLS!
A FRUIT PIECE OF ART

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They Don't Float

Floats ought to float. Especially Homecoming floats.

They ought not to sit awkwardly about on the campus like great shaggy, floating beasts.

Everyone will surely agree that there is nothing intrinsically beautiful about a crepe-papery superstructure. Its value lies in the pageantry of a whole conglomeration of them, parading down a broad boulevard intrinsically beautiful about a crepe-papery superstructure to Guidance, the freshmen seem to have caught the wounded beast struck by a thousand arrows, is not detrimental if carried about the football field, the logicians will rise.

They Don't Float

Floating is a regular feature of The Houston Press.

SEASONED WITH GINGER

Sputnik Must Bow (Wow) To Elevator

BY GINGER PURINGTON

Things have gone too far. We have been terribly upset all week just thinking about that poor little dog way up there in Sputnik II. They tried to escape, but the ridiculous criticality of saying that arrangements had been made for the dog to parachutes out of it later, but we don't believe a word of this.

Dogs can't pull rip-cords. Even if it could go down, the poor thing would be so neat and unbalanced and whirring around in outer space that it could never have a normal life. WE PRO-THINK.

(We try to keep out of politics and world affairs, but in the interests of all dog-lovers everywhere, we feel justified in taking a stand.) There is definitely something wrong with people who aren't nice to dumb animals.

Speaking of space travel, we now turn to a problem closer to home—the Fondren library elevator. There are two types of people at Rice: Elevator-rider and Stair-climber. Some don't ride the elevator because (1) they are athletic (2) they like to think they are athletic (3) they don't know how to work the elevator.

It takes a great deal of scientific and mechanical aptitude to operate the elevator. (We have been at it for three years and we still aren't quite sure how it works.)

Outsiders are completely bewildered by it. We see three nice old ladies standing by the elevator door the other day. They appeared to be having a conference about something as we walked up.

We want to go up; they said timidly. "How does this thing work?"

Proud of our scientific knowledge, we skillfully pressed the "Up" button.

"Oh," they said admiringly.

Someone had left a sweater and some books in the elevator. One of the ladies said, "Oh, my! It must have got away from someone!"

It does get away from you if you are not careful. If you want to get on, you have to take it by surprise. Sometimes it lurks in the basement and refuses to come up. Sometimes it strays by the floor you're on and leaves you standing there, helpless.

Once you do get on, you have to know how to make the doors close. Sometimes they stay open till somebody on the fourth floor pushes a button and you are whisked up there when you only wanted to go to the second floor stacks.

Sometimes other people wanting to go to other floors will get on too, and then things really get complicated. Somebody is bound to get pushed off on the wrong floor, or to be shoved back in a corner, unable to get off at all.

The trick is to push two buttons—the one for the floor you're on and the one you want to get to. Then, if you are lucky, the doors will slam closed, and you can let the doors come slowly and turn at the right moment.

The above method does not always work, and sometimes the elevator won't either. Of course, this is probably because the things get frightened when two buttons are pushed at the same time and it doesn't know what to do.

It might be best, after all, to climb the stairs.
2 New Clubs Are Approved

By TOM CADY

Not much happened at the Council meeting. The Sports Car Club of Rice and The Pilgrim Club, a Congregational Church youth club, had their constitutions approved. Bill Landfield was approved as Assistant Business Manager of the Thresher.

Five dollars was voted to be given to Loew's Theater for payment in part to those patrons who demanded their money back after the slime parade interrupted the last 3 minutes of the feature.

S. A. President Steve Shapiro announced he would ask Dean McBride about the gate that has been erected on the Jones College—Navy Bldg. road.

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Rice Historians To Attend Session

Historians from all over the nation are meeting this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Southern Historical Association's convention at the Rice Hotel. The Rice Institute History department is taking part in the meetings, which are open to interested students. Today, November 8, there will be a meeting at the Rice Hotel from 2:00 to 3:00 pm.

A joint session of the Southern Historical Association and the Texas State Historical Association will be held Saturday from 9:45 to 12 noon.

A symposium on "Southern Leadership" was held Wednesday, November 6, in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

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These participating in the Card Section are urged to cooperate, read the instruction cards, and follow the direction of Jack "Longs" Wertheimer.

Tests within six months after the contest closes. Queries and entries should be sent to Contest Editor, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 425 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Math Club Will Meet Nov. 14

There will be a meeting of the Rice Mathematics club on Thursday, November 14, in Anderson Hall 198 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend, because the club is to elect officers for this year.

Texas A&M

BOWIE—Texas 26, Baylor 13—The Aggies are due to miss their first extra point of the season.

MALINAK—A&M 21, SMU 0—The Owls should have just "upset" the Parkers for the traditional homecoming victory.

TEXAS A&M VS. SMU BOWIE—A&M 20, SMU 0—The Aggies are due to miss their first extra point of the season.

MALINAK—Bowie 28, Arkansas 19—The Owls have been resting for three weeks and should be able to play at least one more decent game this year.

HERZ—Bowie 25, Arkansas 13—The Owls to come back after beating Mary.

HERZ—Texas 26, Arkansas 13—The Owls should have just "upset" the Parkers for the traditional homecoming victory.

Saturday, November 14:

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Tuesday, November 12:

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BETWEEN THE WALLS

List Intramural Football, Volleyball, Tennis Results

BY JERRY FITTEN

Boys' Gym scored a 72 to 1 for the Windless Six last week!! This is absolutely the last note for the swimming meet. November 14th for Basketball, 5 o'clock Thursday, November 14, in the lounge area of the north wing of Jones College.

The French Club, Les Hiboux, will hold a French evening on Thursday, November 14, in the lounge area of the north wing of Jones College. The party is at 7:30 p.m. Guest of honor will be Miss Agneton, Miss Alice Elizabeth Brown of the U. of H., and Miss Nancy Chavous of the U. of St. Thomas, the three recipients of the Alliance Francoise summer grants this past summer. They will describe their experiences in Paris and France by R. L. Myers. Also on the program will be a showing of colored slides of Paris and France by E. L. Myers and Robert Goodhand of the French department. Current "pop" hits will be played by Lester Manfield.

Tuesday League-Boogies Boogers kept rolling with a 32-10 jaunt over the Geologists. Boogie Bland and Bob Higgins carried it to the top. Leaders at the present are: L. O. Ishtah AC 3-0, Little Barons, Cherry and Glover for 3-0 apiece.

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By BOB MALNACK

Sports Editor

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Owlets Tie One

Bout, Win Other

By BUDDY HERZ

Sports Staff

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The Owls scored first, early in the second quarter, thanks to sharp running by Ken Williams and King Hill. Clemson came bearing back with up pass on a fourth and sixteen situation. This, for all practical purposes, was the game.

In a 70 yard first period and once again Smith eventually scored, this time from the one, Norman Burroughs converted.

Texas scored a gift in the first period, recovering a bobbled punt in the end zone. The last touchdown was set up by close field generally by the Shorter man-under, Tommy Newman.

A clever mother gave her son a wristwatch so he could time himself when he practiced on the plains. A few days later the son enthused, "Gee, Mom, this watch is really doing it. It does an hour in fifty-two minutes."
THE LEISURE CLASS

Dr. Davies Great As MSM Dance Caller (Yes or No?)

By MARGIE MOORE
Society Editor

The Hallowed Evening of Thursday found partisans all over the place. Dr. Davies was a super caller as usual for square dancers Frank Dunn, Sharon Palmer, Carolyn Daemmert, Jimmy Parker, Donna Thomas, Dave Center, Mary Ann Boone and Ramsey Coefield.

The grad group at Jaquez Kagan's apartment, Dee Ockman, Keith Richardson, Frank Feeney, Frank Feeney, Mary Nagogue and Mike McKern were among those enjoying the "treats."

The Slime Parade Friday night had a wonderful voluntary turnout. Most Freshmen were there in good spirits but one exception: Mary Lou Sauer, Mary Claire Price, Jim Kister, and Barbara Brown went along just to make sure.

Dr. Ockman, Jim Middleton, John Visual, and Alex Trivino and the other Chevron boys included Herriman Park Saturday afternoon for their annual tea party.

Saturday night following the game, Nona Snyder and Harry Heaseman, Lynn Davis and Bruce Hendrickson, Anastasia and Herb Philbrick, Ellen Cartwright and Wayne Hansen, Betty Whitmore and Jack Clark enjoyed foot long hot dogs at Jones College Dance.

A Jan session developed at Park University with Bill Cherington, Al Fitzgerald and Jim Putnam got together to play for Tom Evans and Judy Cole, Karen Olsen and Tom Cady and others.

Monday and Tuesday night symphony goers John Brady, Frank Major, Joan Bucky, Ann Gantt, Susan Briggs, P. T. Young, Pierre Garnier were thrilled by the new Sinfonia composed by nineteen year old Serebler.

The literary society pledges will make their "debut" Monday night at the various little open houses. Everyone is invited between seven and ten to meet them and enjoy refreshments.

Monday night Patty Sparling, Judy Brown and millions of Freshmen girls were entertained in bare dance style by Will Rice College boys, who provided their guests with rape transportation, cattle tracks.

People are still getting engaged. Congratulations to Myrna Davis and Lee Coxter.

I had written to Aunt Mad. Was I on a trip abroad?

When I heard she'd died of cramp I turned to my uncle and I passed on to a better life."

Jungle Rumble' Rambles Along
Jungle Rumble, the Freshman skit, fulfilled last Friday night. A few mildly funny remarks and the music (I'm afraid the music) was about the best it had to offer.

The curtain parted to reveal a bare stage which remained just that way while members of the audience entertained themselves with impromptu williamisms.

Finally, the main characters appeared staging a tussle between Francis P. E. (Jim Biggins) and Rupert Rice-boy (Barney Adams) over Jane (Joe Ling). evidently one of the more attractive members of a group of Jones girls.

After several dances—which would have been enjoyable had the music been audible—the girls decided to have a jungle rumble, i.e., a party. The scene shifted to Barbara Lang and Wanda Hares, who portrayed Freshman football players in the audience of deciding whether to attend this function, or not.

They were followed on stage by an Auburn-haired Owlet named Ray who made a date for the affair with a lathework Jones girl.

The rumble wound up without seeming to have solved the girls' social problems. The last scene showed them sitting in their private quarters dogedly singing "Bongo, Bongo, Bong, We don't have a jungle." —K.E.

The composer's youth is displayed in his work, both to his favor and disfavor; his "Bifton" is brash and undisciplined, fresh and unafraid, but Serebler overpowers the dramatic potential until it loses its effect and becomes almost brittle.

Leonard Pennario Leonard Pennario, the widely acclaimed pianist performed exotically in Rachmaninoff's "Variation on a Theme by Paganini" but I believe the string section was more deserving of the five bows which Mr. Pennario received.

This Weekend. The Royal Ballet (formerly Sadler-Wells) moves into Houston with a star-filled company and an excellent line-up. Information on tickets can be obtained by calling FA 8-3711.

ARKANSAS...

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George Walker and Don Chris-

tian left halfback Denise Stone

poses a serious outside threat, and

and fullback Gerald Nesbitt is a

hard to stop in his crashes into

the center of the line. The Owls have taken things easy this week resting up for this important contest. They will be forced to come up with a top ef- fort if this is to be a happy Homecoming. Game time is 7 p.m.

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CINEMASCOOP

Presley Continues Despite Classic Week At Houston Theaters

By BILL LANDFIELD

The absence of last week's column can probably be justified if anyone dared to go downtown in search of entertainment. Double bills were everywhere and their theme was the gamut from teenage hopster crooks to the ghost of a saint said to be growing in popularity. Perhaps this decline in quality resulted from the flash market drop or the new "Mut- tahlk" or the fall moon

This week has been classic week with Joan of Arc off at the Oaks and the Hunchback of Notre Dame now appearing at the Met, but otherwise — still — no relief.

Jailhouse Rock—Lee's. Absolomable acting and a general incontinence of situation are only minor imperfections in this latest (and may we ardently hope the last) of the Presleys. From experiences, I reviewed on a Monday night remembering the nonsense of seeing Love Me Tender on a junior-high weekend. Presley, having served 14 months in prison for killing a man in a brawl over a 50-cent girl, is released with a year to sing. He is taken in tow by a girl who helps him sell a record in order to hit the big time.

What 'Th' Hell

Introduced to the girls parents, Presley is asked his opinion of Brubeck's style to which he cleverly replies, "Lady, I damn what 'Th' hell per talkin' about." Outside the house he kisses abruptly and when asked why he did it Presley quips, "Ah guess it's jus' the beast in me." Pitly Presleys are abundant throughout the show.

"Yeah, You Done"

After the ordre a moment's reflection will reveal Presley's most meaningful line which after he had heard himself on tape, "You mean ah sound like that?"

OPERATION MAD BALL

MAJESTIC

According to Hollywood if you take an all-star cast like Jack Lemmon, Mickey Rooney, Ernie Kovacs and Kathy Grant and mix them up you're bound to come up with a winner. Not so.

This age reminds us of one of those picture puzzles you often see in magazines in which by connecting the dots by lines a picture of an animal is formed. In this case it is a dog.

Four and twenty test tubes, A beaker full of lime, Fourteen frosh a-yawning, A beaker full of lime, Pumas begin to leak, "Isn't that an awful mess?"

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AT THE DOWNTOWNS

LOEW'S — Time Limit — an unportentous movie.

MARTIAN — The Hunchback of Notre Dame—should be good.

MAJESTIC — Boban—creature-type flick.

RIVER OAKS — Doctor at Large—British humor.

DELMAN — The James Dean Story and Johnny Trouble — sounds ok.

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IN THE VILLAGE

Rice Students

Score in KILT Mystery Show

Five Bakers are searched for the "KILT" mystery trick or treat neighbor" on Halloween. Jim Bitt, Bob Fletcher, Jim Ratten, Gary Cortes, and Mickey Frost—uncovered the identity of the mystery neighbor while calling on the houses of the 3400 block of George-town.

The "grand" prize was a bi-cycle which is now divided five ways among five previously foot-sore frahms.

"I'm in a business nobody dreamed of three years ago"

"In a company that develops new ideas by the thousands," says 30-year-old William K. Cordier, manager of General Electric's Man-Made Diamond pilot plant, "a young man's career progress need not be limited by his particular field. In my five years with General Electric, I've gained valuable experience in several different fields, and each assignment has helped me to move ahead. Right now, I have an exciting job. I run the world's first diamond-making plant — a business nobody dreamed of three years ago."

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Campus Blooms With Homecoming Decorations

Stories and the Rally Club, the boys' colleges, and each class are vying for the $100 in prizes awarded to the best homecoming decorations.

The freshman class is building two sixteen foot floats at Gate 2, near Will Rice and Baker Col leges. Sophomores and juniors are developing the Spatnik or spaceship theme at the main gate and the area between the library and the chemistry building.

The seniors have decorated the road between Lowell Hall and Cohen House with a figure of an Arkansas Razorback being groomed up. All the boys' colleges are building "floats" along the road leading from Gate 2 and the Will Rice College commons.

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Greek Students Seek Pen Pals In America

Greek students at the National Polytechnic University of Greece, in Athens, would like to correspond with Rice freshmen or sophomores who are specializing in engineering or architecture.

Anyone interested in an exchange of letters may send his name to Dr. F. Allen Briggs at the National Polytechnic University of Greece in Athens.

Lit Societies To Stage All-School Open House

Boy! here is what you've been waiting for—a chance to meet the freshman girls—All of them! The Literary Societies' all-school open houses are Sunday night, November 10, from 7 to 11. Chalchi Rice Literary Society will have its open house at 3246 Mather Drive; Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society will have its open house at 3066 Willowick; and the Ellen Literary Society at 8428 Mesa Lake, Olga Kich Lith society at 2187 Wexton; Owen Winter Literary Society at 2427 Chilton; Polish Athele Lith society at 1427 Balton.

Will Rice Dance Features Trio

Will Rice College will hold its "big dance of the semester" on the night of November 16, after the Aggie game.

Personal Interviews ON CAMPUS

November 14-15

Join the team of Engineers and Scientists who came together to do things in the armor B-59, America's first supersonic bomber... who are now pow turning to still newer and more stimulating projects in the nearly half-a-hundred Air Force contracts on hand.

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The purpose of these open houses is to give the literary societies a chance to introduce their pledges to all the boys of the school.

Not only will there be good looking girls to meet but also lots of good, clean fun. Among the things being served at the different open houses will be punch from fountain, ham, tur- key, and all kinds of delicious dips, and lots of home-baked cookies.

All the girls hope all the boys will be sure to come to the open houses!

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Apathy Charge Is Placed On U.S. Colleges

(ACP) — "Participation is great. Girls worry too much about getting fat, and university students are often too busy with their own personal affairs to concern themselves with the political and social affairs of the world."

Newman Club Holds Series of Seminars

The Newman Club is presenting two series of forums for all students of the Rice Institute. Every Monday evening at 7:30 the Rev. A. R. Bordenkircher, O. P., will conduct a discussion group on Christian Marriage in the Fondren Library Projection Room. The Rev. Jordan A. Bishop, O. P., will conduct another study group on "Problems in Early Chiu History." The functions of these groups are to supply the students with an opportunity to discuss current issues, and to have a place of their own within the University to which they can return whenever they desire.

He contrasted his growing dissatisfaction with the position of university students in society. "There students have an important role to play in shaping the future of the American nation, and yet they rarely get involved in the political and social affairs of the world."

He pointed out that the role of university students in society is not only important but also necessary. "We need to educate our youth in the ways of the world, and we cannot do this if we do not involve them in the political and social affairs of the world."