Floats Judged Saturday at 10

A Regular function of Homecoming festivities each year at Rice is the construction of floats by each class and organization by each college.

THE FLOATS will miraculously appear in their respective places Friday and will remain there for the judging Saturday at 10 am. Announcing of winners and the awarding of prizes money, ($60-1st, $30-2nd, $20-3rd), will be made during half-time ceremonies at the game.

THE FRESHMEN float will be located in the intersection of Halls I and II. It will be a large owl wearing a chef's hat and stirring a pot of mule stew. A rather realistic mule's head will protrude from the back of the owl.

THE SOPHOMORE class effort will be placed in front of the library. It is planned that the float will consist of an owl craneking an old washer ring with a shotgun, with the interior of the owl going into the ringer and long.

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HOUSTON CLUB Hosts Alums

The Annual Homecoming Dinner for the Rice Alumni will be held at the Houston Country Club 7:30 pm Friday. It will honor retiring President Dr. Edger Allenburg, Associate Professor of Biology, and Mr. L. H. Byun, Professor of Civil Engineering. It will also honor Miss Anne Wheeler, long a secretary of Dr. Lovett, and a scroll will be awarded Miss Andrew Chandler, Professor of Biology, who passed away on August 23.

This initial Homecoming affair will be the first of a two-day program which will make special note of the 1956 Theme, the part played by the Alumni in making Rice a landmark on campus as the old Campanile tower.

The program for the evening will include a special address by Dr. Hubert E. Bray, '18, will be the Toastmaster, and Mr. J. Newton Raynor, '17, will be the guest speaker.

Jones, Baker Hold Alumni Breakfast

Edgar Allenburg and Mr. T. McGann will be guest speakers at the Alumni Breakfast Saturday, November 8, at 6:45 am. The reservation deadline is Mary Gibb, Rutgers College, Mr. Alvin McGann, '28, will be Toastmaster and Dr. Allenburg, Professor Emeritus of Biology, is the speaker.

Baker College Dining Hall will be the setting for the breakfast honoring the classes of 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949, and 1959. Chairman of the event will be Mr. J. T. McGann, Burgess Emeritus of the Rice Institute, and Sam Cruse, '28, will be toastmaster.

STUDENT CENTER TO BE DEDICATED TOMORROW

By Barry Moore

"In memory of the students of Rice who have brought honor to the Institute through their contributions to the welfare of mankind, and of those who have given their lives in the service of our country." These words are inscribed on the cornerstone of the Rice Memorial Center, which will be formally dedicated Saturday, November 8.

The rest of the inscription is:

"Facing the university, a student will find a large single platebrass tablet. The first line reads: "Made possible through gifts of alumni and friends of the Rice Institute."

Among the alumni present at the dedication ceremony will be Bill Leon, one of the members of the original Memorial Committee, and former head coach of the Rice football team.

The Memorial Committee wanted to do something to perpetuate the memory of those and other Rice students, and it was partly with this thought that the new building was named the Rice Memorial Center.

The dedication of the Center will be held on the southwest side of the building in the neighborhood of the porte-cochere.

During the halftime ceremonies, a special address will be given by Dr. Hubert E. Bray, who will be in attendance.

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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

6:30 pm—Bonfire and Pep Rally

7:15 pm—Dances in Weins and Will Rice Commons

8:30 pm—Show by Larry Novis and Bill Gunston

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

10:00 am—Judging of Floats

10:45 am—Dedication of Student Memorial Center

2:00 pm—Rice vs. Army

4:00 pm—Open House in Student Memorial Center

8:00 pm—Homecoming Dances at Sammy's

Now Is The Time For All Good Owls To Beat Army

By Buddy Herze

ARMY'S BARELY Black Knights of the Hudson, boasting its 15-3-1 since the past four days of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, invades Houston Saturday afternoon to do battle with Coach Blanchard.

Jean Westy's upset-minded Rice Owls can be certain for this Homecoming day encounter is 2 pm in Rice Stadium.

A STANDING-room-only crowd of 72,000 is expected to witness the game, setting the past thrice in the nation and number one team in the East. Coach H. M. C. Ritchie, who is against the currently high-flying Owls, now pegged in the Southwest Conference defender's seat.

BANKING on the one-two punch of halfbacks Pete Hawkins and Bob Anderson, second only to the near-to-be-foretold-Mr. Speedy and Mr. Outside. Outside of Blanchard and Davis, the Army enters the game as a seven-point favorite. Victories over Penn State, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia for Coach Ritchie, now 9-4-1 for both Pittsburgh and last week's eye- catching 68-6 win over little Cal, are the pride of the West Point publicity parade.

The high-flying Owls spring Coach Black summarized the situation as follows: "We are still plagued with a line back which hurt us considerably last fall. For that reason we have to keep our more open game." Fans will get to see

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WHICH ONE IS QUEEN?—One of these campus beauties is the Homecoming Queen, but no one will know who until half-time Saturday. Left to right they are Sammie O’Kelley, Margie Moore, and Charlotte Reeves. (Photo by Jim Mills)

Here’s A Book For ‘Beat’ or ‘Lost’ Ones

Browsers — Lost, Beat, Silent, or unclassifiable — singers of “Guadalupe Irgard,” and all who have at one time or another frozen to death in a football stadium, or doused guiltily in nine o’clock class will be pleasantly shocked when they recognize themselves, professors, and fellow-classmates in the pages of “The College Years,” which Hawthorn Books will publish on October 17.

Although “Nostalgia” is the word that best describes this handsome $12-page collection of prose, poetry, drawings and photographs, anthologist A. C. Spec- torsky writes the Introduction and biographical notes.

Some of the illustrious students, faculty members and old graduates contributing to the table of contents are: Geoffrey Chaucer, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Thomas Wolfe, Robert Benchley, William Makepeace Thackeray, Herbert Gold, Agnes Nash, Ruth McKen

features of the future

STUDENT COUNCIL

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The Winners

Congressional elections generally followed the predicted trend, but the Democratic party carried the polls with far greater majority than expected in the most optimistic quarters. There were many surprising upsets, and several startling inconsistencies in the overall pattern.

Rockefeller, already being touted as Republican Presidential nominee in 1960, soundly defeated boss-baiting Governor Harman, while such conservatives as Barry Goldwater in Arizona, Beall in Maryland, and Alger in Dallas overpolled their opponents.

A write-in segregationist, Alford in Arkansas, defeated moderate Brooks Hays, thereby further decreasing the voice of sanity in the Deep South.

On the other hand, such stalwart old-guard Republicans as alderman and Kansas Senator in California were turned out of office or refused their bid for election.

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By CLAIRE PLUNGUIAN

The Outside, an ultra-arty coffee shop rapidly getting a reputation as one of Houston's interesting places to visit—once.

After wandering through the first floor, inspecting little suggestive cubbyholes with titles of "Paranoia Corner" or "Sick Sick Shop," one is led to the second floor where even wilder things may be found.

For Starving Artists

The second floor consists of studios rented out to various starving artists, and if you're really in luck, as we were, you will find a select group playing chess and Bridge, and at least one thoroughly bad character who says nothing to anyone, but sits with his back to the room looking profoundly out the window.

Word-Jazz Sessions

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Kutler, Jonathan Brewster.

Joan Field, Martin McClain, 
and Jack Bond are coordinating 
for the Rice Players this year, and 
this production is under the direc-
tion of Mrs. Anita Wells.

Rehearsals are well under way 
this week. "Arsenic and Old 
Lace" will be on stage November 
16 and 17 in Hamman Hall. Tick-
ets will be sold in the Lounge 
next week.

By SYD NATHANS

The Rice cheerleaders have 
come up with some sweeping in-
novations in their system.

The first change made was 
the yell "Fight 'em Owls." The 
cheer was completely revamped 
from a verband "Rice Owls 
Fight!" to a succinct "Fight!" The 
cheerleaders seem to be dead 
locked concerning the manner in 
which the yell is to be ended (as 
delineated by various interpreta-
tions at the last pep rally.)

It's General

On the second floor of Will 
Rice Commons is a new social 
club, called the "Whisper Yell". 
Inevitably, the participants yell 
"RICH!" (or whatever) at the 
end of the count the foursome 
regains its poise and utters a 
formal "Fight!"

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During this period, the con-
scientious objector will utter a 
soft but firm: "I don't think they 
should fight!" to someone next 
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Bourgeois Gives Stendhal Paper

Dr. Andre Bourgeois of the South-Central Modern Languages Association, will give a paper discussing the existence of moral conscience in Stendhal.

FOLLIES NEEDS YOUR BALLADS

Has anyone written any ballads lately? People who have talent in this direction are urged, even begged, to submit their efforts to the music directors of the Foller Follies.

Anyone who has an original ballad just lying around and would like to contribute it to the Follies can contact Gene Myers at WA 6-1662, Fred Specht at 206 Will Rice, or Bob Seller at 317 Weiss.

Man-Hungry Firms Hold Interviews

Here is the list of placement interviews for this week, as announced by the Placement Office.


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North American Aviation — Engineers, Physics, Math (BS & MS) — 205 Lovett Hall — 11/12/58.


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DENT AND CONEY

By FRANK DENT and DON CONEY

Hoors for homemaking. We understand there are two to be married through the new Student Center this week ... except no one has found a spot to know what rooms are what.

Overheard: This large room is a rice-girls-type-restaurant with special antoemmes for dirty rust. The students will congregate in the trees in the courtyard. This will facilitate the new cult of nature worship which is to be inaugurated by the vengeant priestesses of the Common Tea. The symbol will be a golden pig.

Prist Heifer Queen

This year's homecoming queen election was a farce ... the queen was selected over the SMU week-end in Dallas at the Fair. The International Association of ex-Aggies and Future Farmers is flying the blue ribbon price perider down for the game. She will be presented at the half.

As we were eating in the common last week we heard the telephone ring. Then a caddie-in-white-type electrician picked up the phone and said:

"City Garbage Disposal Unit!"

This explains two things: 1. The gracious-living-together-near-by-hal ters-quality of our food 2. the holiness the Brown-Booters are digging. They are installing larger sewer names so we can have our food delivered.

We like the new style frogs. Mud stuffing is so much more airy than crepe paper.

In's Get Real

Last Sunday's social event for the '58's was real . . . the new members of the R.C. were semi-formal and presented their bet roxers to the Rice girls. Typical R.C. punch was served: 75% alcohol, 10% orange juice; the remaining 15% was made of dis tilled punch horns, Texas Football, and all the new members' pants. This gave body to the punch.

The Explorer Club

—A Private Club—

—7404 Greenshine—

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THE OWLOOK

By CLARENCE TEMPLE

The reader who takes a little more time on the sports page has discovered that there are three conference games left on the Owls' schedule, and each of those teams is dangerous. If you keep up with the reports from these rival camps, you will know that each of these teams is pointing for their game with Rice. Since you are particularly diligent, there will be found an occasional sportswriter who makes the flat statement: Rice is the team to beat in the SWC race. And so we are.

TABLES MAY TURN

But there is an old story of the hunter becoming the hunted, and such might possibly be the story of the Owls versus A&M, TC, and Baylor. Each of these will be coming to the Rice game hoping for an overconfident foe and the element of surprise in their favor.

But the mark of a championship team is the ability to forget for a time its accomplishments of the past and to concentrate on each of its coming games one at a time. And we firmly believe that this team has championship stuff. There are four games left and the next one is with Army.

ARMY'S A FAIR TEAM

In case your subscription to every other paper has run out, Army has a pretty fair team. Ranked No. 5 in the nation, they feature two halfbacks, a lonesome end, a fast line, lots of publicity, and a 5-0-1 record.

After chloring out a 46-1 thrill over Mighty Colgate last week, Coach Skull was asked about his Game in Texas this Saturday. According to reports, his main worry was the hot Houston weather.

IT MAY GET HOT

There is a team in Houston that just might make things pretty warm for Coach Skull and his Mules. National ratings don't seem to bother the Owls.

ARMY...

(Continued from Page 1)

Army's "more open game" in the form of the lonesome and formation and a Cadet team which will pass from within their own ten yard line frequently.

ON THE RICE side of the ledger, Alvin Hartman will open up as the Owls number one quarterback. A bruised hip will hold regular starter Ken Schenkel out except for spot appearances, and the Owls will need all hands on deck. The Owls will probably.

Navy To Provide Leadership In Near Future

The Rice Naval Unit has revamped its leadership program to provide more leadership experience for its members. All senior midshipmen are officers, and the student operation and planning staffs now supervise all drills and parades and designate Unit discipline and activities.

The Navy Drill Team will compete with Texas A&M on November 15th and with other Southwest Conference teams during the year.

The Navy Drill Team, having made its debut on October 25th at the Texas game will appear this week at the Army game. After the first of the year, the drill team will make its annual invitational trip to New Orleans for the Merrill Grass, and to Galveston and Corpus Christi for their Splash Day parades.

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Pace Piano Co., Inc. (Charles A. Pace '25)
Craig's (A. Grossman '25) 819 Main

Ringer Properties, Inc. (V. P. Ringer '26) 1401 W. Gray

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Cox's Blossom Shop Harold's Garage

E. Joe Shimek 1519 Main

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958

THE THRasher

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CHEERS... him. Several freshmen will invariably misspell “OWLS.” And gotten, all comments suppressed, of course, the usual run of and all problems abandoned as the last portion of the “Whisper”... or in successive waves through the throng. But all such frivolities are forgotten, all comments suppressed, and all problems abandoned as

The freshman nominees are Ann Stephens, and Tommy La Storm. The Juniors selected are Chris Brewer, Ellen Cartwright, Joy Denton, Mary Lacey, Marion May, Beverly Montgomery, Marie Moore, Charlotte Barrow, Robert Scott, and Annette Wicker.

Their subject will be “The Development of Two-Stage Catalytic Cracking.” Mr. Claridge is Assistant Chief of Research for Shell Oil Company here in Houston.

Mr. Claridge is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, where he received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees; he has been with the Shell Oil Company since 1941.

Other subjects to be discussed will be the preparations for the forthcoming Engineer Ball, to be held on the weekend of the Rice-TCU game, and the purchasing of beer mugs.

Students who paid for American General Hospitalization Insurance plan and have not yet received their policy are requested to pick it up at the Student Health Service.

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