Homecoming Weekend Begins

FLOAT FRAMEWORK GOING UP — Sophomores like the rest of the campus, worked hard all week to produce their creation of chicken wire and paper to be judged this afternoon.

Homecoming Floats Are Judged Today

Appraising at the first of the week to be no more than shapeless masses of chicken wire and wood, Homecoming floats, with much labor, have now assumed a colorful character to welcome the sympathetic wife of the school president. Students have spent many hours working on them, and some on theuered and cause consternation about a split in her marital relationship.

"difference." Her attentions bring a misinterpretation by the members of Alumni and prizes of $50, $30, and $20 will be awarded to first, second, and third places.

OPENING PROGRAM

10:00 a.m. — Grand March presented November 30 and December 1 in Hamman Hall by the RMC lobby.

10:30 a.m. — Annual Homecoming Dance in the Shappley-Houston Auditorium. The theme is "Tea, Sympathy" will be screened on the front page.

11:00 a.m. — The drama concerns itself with the problem of the "meanie" which can occur when an individual's actions are misunderstood and misrepresented by the members of his social group. The drama will be presented November 9, and 10 at the tomb of the Founder.

The drama, "In Love Is a Shrew," will have its premiere performance at this time, and should provide many thrills for anyone who is interested in good, hard-played football, so do not leave after we beat A&M: The game is in Rice Stadium which will last about an hour.

Players To Offer Tea, Sympathy

"Tea and Sympathy" will be presented November 30 and December 1 in Hamman Hall by the RMC lobby.

Players offering their second to the campus, worked hard all week to produce their creation of chicken wire and paper to be judged this afternoon.

Rice Players as their second pro-scandal, is portrayed by Syd Na-
Homecoming 1959
To the Rice Alumni on the occasion of their annual Homecoming Day and festivities, we of The Thresher bid you a hearty “Welcome Back.”

Welcome back to Rice, the old Rice full of tradition and memories, the new Rice full of innovation and increased competition.

This is Rice; the Rice that you left with its Monday through Friday, the Rice that you left with its Monday through Friday.
Alma Mater is inconsequential.

idea of that growth.

Thrasher in response and a fine group of men. They are a fine team for, they are a fine team

Fight” will continue to resound.

Keep up the good work, for the student body will be at a disadvantage of lengthening our songs. We are not trying to change the Alma Mater. We are only trying to make the student body aware of an inspiring cause, the results of an alumnus’s pride in Rice, which we feel deserves a place of center prominence among the songs that we feel you are surely expecting a

"Victorianism"
The Editor:

Since the beginning of civilisation, the administration of justice.

(Continued on Page 4)

What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, it explodes. We’re not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we’re up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn’t you like some popcorn right now? C’mon now, wouldn’t you?

SIGNED GOOD TASTE

Sotted under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by

HOUSTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

THRESHING IT OUT

Teasips ‘Bad Sports,’ Says Proud Rice Alum

To the Editor:

Having just read your letter to the students of the University of Texas, appearing in The Daily Texan (re. UT’s sportsmanship), I am prompted to say, “Don’t waste your time!”

I speak as an authority on the subject. I am a proud member of one of Rice’s athletic teams, and every year I voted for the Senator at Large. Rice is growing rapidly in certain

state of Texas, Rice does have a wonderful reputation.

The people at UT, 18,000 Amoebae go to work for the legendary and they are a teeming mass of

students who have a sense of fair play and sportsmanship, and you get a terse re-

spect of an inspiring song, the results of an

admitted by the editor of The

Thresher and some other students.

The Thresher Round Table…

Where Do We Stand?

one of the few successful schools and with enrollments increasing throughout the nation, the ability of the student body will be at a premium.

Therefore, from your observa-

Rice’s engineering and science schools rank with some

best in the nation. How about the Liberal Arts?

Reansper — I think the nicest thing you can say about it is that it is making a lot of pro-

gress. I believe it is excellent in some fields but there are many areas in which we do not have any courses—for instance anthropology, only one course in

science, and a failure to have any

manner of classical language courses. I feel that we are to consider ourselves a university of the first rank then we should have a wider range of courses in the humanities and liberal arts.

Ranasby — Rice concerns itself much with the past but little with the present. To clarify myself, it is not very excelling in both liberal arts courses too much dead knowledge, too little that’s vital. Professors often feel that it is more important to hash over the old hash, e.g. for example to memorise the accepted

interpretation of Shakespeare than it is to try to get the student to give something of himself—his own opinion, however meager. It is quite possible that a student to-

day would give a much better, more accurate opinion from his own personal viewpoint — in those areas where experience counts — then the accepted inter-

pretations of the who’s and what’s and whoreabouts of a particular work.

If he didn’t, the fact that he tried is what is important.

A. Harding — Supposedly, the range of courses is limited by the size of the student body. Even so there is supposed to be a ratio of less than ten to one and yet all of the courses I have taken here at Rice, I have never had a course with fewer than fifteen students in it. Perhaps then Rice should be more aware of methods used by the precept too and should try to extend

(Continued on Page 11)
Mattox, Smith Honored

Army R.O.T.C. Names Two Rice Seniors

Two fourth-year cadets have been named Distinguished Military Students in the Rice Army R.O.T.C. unit one of the highest honors which can be attained by senior R.O.T.C. students.

Robert F. Mattox, Baton Rouge, La., and Winstead J. Smith, Jr., Corpus Christi, Tex., named recipients of the honor in a recent announcement by Col. Albert Humborg, professor of military science and tactics.

Officer Potentiality

Winners of the awards are chosen on the basis of officer potentiality as shown through the first three years of the R.O.T.C. program and the cadets' record in the annual engineers' camp at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., last summer. The award is given with the concurrence of President Houston of Rice, on the basis of the students' scholastic records at the Institute.

Smith, Baker College senior receiving is civil engineering, is currently a cadet first lieutenant and "blue" battalion training officer, Secretary of the Rice student chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers, he is also a member of the Engineering Society, the Chevron and the Canterbury Association.

Baker Senior

Mattox, also a member of Baker College, is a senior architecture major. A cadet first lieutenant, he is serving as commandant of Company A on the "red" battalion staff. He is a member of the Chevron and the Architectural Society.

The Distinguished Military Student award enables the cadets, upon successful completion of the R.O.T.C. courses, to obtain second lieutenants' commissions in the Regular Army rather than the Army Reserve.

THRESHING... (Continued from Page 2)

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Alumni Return Today

By REED MARTIN
Thresher Features Editor

Each year at homecoming there is a recurring theme: Whatever this is a student function for a team traditionally returning home from a road trip, or an alumni celebration as they return to their alma mater. But this year there is no controversy about one important figure: homecoming. The memorial center is for all of us, and, as usual, we will be headquarters for all alumni activities. The alumni are jubilantly proud of their part in the construction of the Rice Memorial Center Fund Drive was the greatest single fundraising project of the Alumni Association’s projects.

Festivities Start Friday

The festivities begin for everyone at 5:00 o’clock on Friday afternoon with the judging of the floats. With contributions from the colleges, classes, frats, and Ralley Club, it should be a very decorative campus.

Following at 6:45 o’clock is an event that always are very decorative that should be on everyone’s schedule, the bonfire and pop rally across from the gym. Then, as we retire to our respective colleges for free dinners, the alumni will go to the Memorial Center for a Homecoming dinner.

Featured speaker will be Mr. R. Byrum Turner, President of the Ethyl Corporation, and guest of the class of ’34, the honored class at this year’s homecoming.

Reunion Toastmaster

During the evening, some students will attend classes while the former students will rise early and attend a special reunion breakfast in the center. Classes ending at 9:00 or at 11:00, the toastmaster is rather apropos, Mr. Felix Reunion.

Principal speaker will be Mr. George Williams, professor and author. The breakfast will end shortly before 10:00 to allow everyone to attend the Wreath Laying Ceremony by the class of ’24 at the tomb of the Founder of Rice.

Stay Away From Tea

While the alumni are laying wreaths, the students will be busily preparing themselves for their night’s activity in ways like eating hearty meals and staying away from tea.

As students are getting up, the alumni will follow their tight schedule of several business meetings. This could adequately inspire those students who cut class and slept till game time. But they had better rise early so they won’t miss the introduction of the 1934 championship team at the stadium.

Game Squeezed In

At 9:00 o’clock, thanks to someone’s advance planning, we battle the bottom ranked team in the conference, and may the Godesses of the Common tea bring us good fortune. During half-time ceremonies we’ll see our coming Queen crowned.

As the alma mater to the Grand Hall for their last official scheduled event, a reception immediately after the game, students will stray somewhere for more activity. The evening will conclude.

(Continued On Page 10)

Five Vought Divisions Provide Engineers Greater Opportunity for Space-Age Advancement

Young engineers, particularly, will be interested in the new opportunities created by Chance Vought’s recent realignment into five divisions.

For every Vought engineer, there is a division to make fullest use of his talents and to speed his personal advancement. And, of course, he is backed by the four other divisions which have been realigned.

Vought’s realignment intensifies a diversification program which began in 1959. It is for the opportunities of the age. Space.

AERONAUTICS DIVISION

Young engineers who have completed 12 years experience in the missile field to obtain better responsibilities and wider space for space exploration. Vought has advanced vehicles for space exploration, and on ballistic and anti-ballistic missile systems.

Currently, Vought is producing the four-stage Scout research rocket and its launcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administrations. Also, Vought and other members of the Bering team are participating in the development of the Dynas-Doom boost-glide vehicle in competition for an Air Force contract. In the human factors of flight, Vought is taking the lead with its orbital flight simulator and space-oriented Cockpit Laboratory.

MANUFACTURING DIVISION

New generations of manned aircraft and atmospheric vehicles for antimissile war, and many other types of weapons will take shape here.

Among the divisions’ current contracts: a Navy order for development of an environmental protection and escape system for aircraft pilots. Other work includes production contracts for three versions of F3U-1 under aircraft, study contracts in submarine detection and chase, and contracts for military and commercial aircraft assemblies.

ELECTRONICS DIVISION

Vought electronics will be developed, manufactured, and marketed in increasing volume. Military systems under development include in-service tested electronics, support electronic and antimissile warган apparatus.

Five Vought Divisions

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI—Waiting under the Salves is Curtis Johnson, president of the Rice alumni and member of the class of ’44.

President of Ethyl Corporation

Rice Alumnus Turner To Address Reunion

By AUBREY CALVIN
Thresher Staff

In years past it has been a common practice to get keynote speakers for the dinner from outside Rice’s alumni group. This year, however, the speaker is to be R. Byrum Turner of the class of 1930. Turner, a native Texan, born in Angleton in 1910, is president of the Ethyl Corporation.

The title of his speech is “Lock the Future.”

Mr. Turner began his career with the Humble Oil and Refining Company in 1932. He remained with Humble at the Baton Rouge plant until 1942, when he went into government service as head of the technical staff of a batistep plant producing synthetic rubber. Later, in 1943-45, he became head of the batistep section of the Rubber Reserve Company in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner have two children, Shelly and Benjamin Byrum, Jr. Shelly is now at the Louisiana School in Memphis. Ben is now in law school at the University of Texas. He attended Rice and received his B.A. in 1956. He is married to the former Harriet Calvin, of Houston, who also received her B.A. from Rice in 1956.

Waltz of the class of ’44.

President of Ethyl Corporation

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Filters as no single filter can... for mild, full flavor!

Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proofed to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. With an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

Millions of times a year drivers and students keep awake with safe NSDZ

Let NSDZ alert you through college, too

NoDoz keeps you alert with caffeine—the same pleasant stimulant you enjoy in coffee. Fast, blender, quick to load NoDoz delivers an accurate amount of dependable stimulation to keep your mind and body alert during study and exams until you can rest of sleep...NSDZ.

When you need NoDoz, keep it handy. NoDoz keeps you alert.

NSDZ, the original 'safety' tablet...available everywhere.
Man, Like, Macbeth

BY RALPH WEAVER

Act I, Scene 1: A Heath, like.

Witch. Crazy, man.

Witch. Let's do the chant, like.

Witch. Hail, Macbeth, out yet in.

Witch. All right, now take it all. When do we three make the trip?

Macbeth. Don't bug me, dad, I used to borrowed robes?

Witch. Hail.

Macbeth. What a homecoming. Am I hip, but slip me the money?

Witch. Hail, Banquo, your sons are well dressed.

Lady M. Oh, for a cool one! Out for a homecoming this week-end.

Witch. Nowheresville, man. The

Macbeth. She don't mean a tie, but she's an Aggie!

Witch. Cool it. A durm, a drum, more drums, more drums.

Macbeth. I'm hip, but slip me the money?

Lady M. China, like. Outsville in the round. The gray beards have killed Sammy and the young turks just take it. Macbeth! Zoi! West coast cool is hip. But these cats are trans-atlantic. This is like Frelind in the off season. So like let's blow the scene.

Act III

Scene I—A castle, like.

Witch. Oh, for a cool one! Out for a homecoming this week-end.

Lady M. China, like. Outsville in the round. The gray beards have killed Sammy and the young turks just take it. Macbeth! Zoi! West coast cool is hip. But these cats are trans-atlantic. This is like Frelind in the off season. So like let's blow the scene.

Scene II—A castle, like.

Witch. Hail, Macbeth, you have kill Sammy and the young turks just take it. Macbeth! Zoi! West coast cool is hip. But these cats are trans-atlantic. This is like Frelind in the off season. So like let's blow the scene.

Scene III

Mary Anne Boone

Known as a versatile worker around campus is junior conf.

Barbara Long

Known as a versatile worker around campus is junior conf.

Bethie Rollins

Tulsa, Oklahoma is the home of Alumna from the class of '37, Bethie Rollins, who was Homecoming Queen of Edin- 

Highland Park High School in Dallas she came to Rice and as 

Puff Football Game.

WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like Make a jar in my room; it's so hand for their Coed Colonel 

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle 

LAZY LARRY: I have such trou- 

New breakfast drink 

THAN ORANGE JUICE!

TANG! New breakfast drink 

you can keep in your room!

JOE FOOTBALL: TANG has a 

real wake-up taste for great 

game day or any time of day. I 

have a jar in my room; it's so 

handy to store on any shelf.

SALLY SORORITY: TANG is 

the perfect breakfast drink. It con- 

tains more Vitamin C and A than 

orange juice and is so handy to 

store on any shelf.

HELLEN HOME EC: TANG is the 

perfect breakfast drink. It con- 

tains more Vitamin C and A than 

orange juice and is so handy to 

store on any shelf.

MORE VITAMIN C 

THAN ORANGE JUICE!
Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Bank of the Southwest

Rice students enjoy the convenience of a local checking account at Bank of the Southwest. Our bank is just a fifteen minute bus ride straight down Main Street... there's free parking if you drive. Or, you can bank by mail right from the campus.

Enjoy quick service with a local checking account.

Make Bank of the Southwest your bank in Houston.

Hudspeth Speaks On Overpopulation Tuesday

Mr. C. M. Hudspeth, attorney and Rice lecturer in government, will conduct another of the College Lecture Series in the Baker Commons after dinner, Tuesday, November 17. The subject will be the overpopulation problem of the world today and in the future.

As background Mr. Hudspeth will point out that from the beginning of mankind to the birth of Christ, the world population remained at about one-half billion people. By the Seventeenth Century, the world population had increased to three-fourths billion people. Today the world population has jumped to 2.8 billion people, and the outlook for the future, in our time, is a world population of possibly five billion.

How To Solve

This tremendous increase in population produces problems, namely, natural resources. Countries relatively underdeveloped in natural resources and industry are reproducing not only at the same rate as before, but at a faster rate than the more advanced countries. Thus, shortages in food supply and other natural resources are expected to occur, unless something can be done to increase the world output in order to feed posterity.

Mr. Hudspeth will discuss possible means of attempting to solve the problems.

Seven seniors and one junior have been elected to the honorary engineering society, Tau Beta Pi.

The new members, seniors James C. Dean, Russell K. Gibbs, Jack A. Hullen, William T. Hatley, Rod S. Heard, Herbert A. Lesser, Myrl J. Miller, and junior Clarence A. Miller will be initiated early in December, president Paul Kuy announced this week.

A scholarship for an undergraduate engineering student will be awarded by the society from the proceeds of its tutoring service in freshman and sophomore chemistry, physics, and math courses.
Alumni Wrote Hymn for Rice

Girard, Ross Also Did ‘Fight Song’

By MARJORIE TRULAN

Thresher Managing Editor

"We played with the idea of writing another song for Rice, more on the order of a hymn; and after several tries, we came up with the song now known as "The Rice Hymn!"

This came out in an interview we had with Dr. Louis Girard at his home a few weeks ago to find out the song's history. We found the man quite approachable and willing to do all he could to help us revive "The Rice Hymn."

The "Fight Song"

We first asked Dr. Girard about how he and Dr. Nealie Ross happened to write the "Fight Song."

"We realized that Rice had only one fight song, ’Old Gray Bonnet,’ he explained, ’so after lifting a peppy tune from an opera, my father had written, we took it to a Rally Club meeting, where the words were born."

Dr. Girard went on to say that they all gathered around an ancient piano, played the song over and over, and "people just chipped in words until we had it."

"Accompanying Yell"

What about the yell that goes with it, we asked, meaning the “Rice . . . Fight . . . Never Dies,” etc. chanted while the band plays the song a second time.

"That I thought up one morning as I was driving to school," Dr. Girard grinned. "And I sang it every time I was out of class."

Dr. Girard how the original words were written was visiting in New York at his home a few weeks ago to find out the song's history. We found the man quite approachable and willing to do all he could to help us revive "The Rice Hymn."

"The cheerleaders were standing on the desks and the band was backing them up," Dr. Girard recollected. "We must have sung it twenty times," he laughed; "but they loved it!"

"Then the nation entered World War II and the war of course preceded anything else. It was immediately after the war that the song really caught on, he said, and the students have used it ever since.

Somehow, however, "The Rice Hymn" failed to get attention like this; and we talked about this next.

"Hymn" Born in 1947

It might have been because Dr. Girard and Dr. Ross were alumni a long way from Rice when they wrote the song. "It was 1947, and we were together in medical school at New York University," he explained.

Nostalgia for the old song must have prompted them to write another song, a serious one this time, decided.

At informal get-togethers in Dr. Girard's apartments, they would frequently play the piano; and it was several sessions like these which produced "The Rice Hymn."

Original Words

Feeling that new words for the song might be a rather touchy subject, we cautiously asked Dr. Girard how the original words were written. It was a Rally Club meeting this time, we found out.

"Dr. Ross and I simply listed memorable things about the Institute," he smiled; "and fit them in to the tune."

What happened to the song then, we asked. "It was put away for about a year;" he said.

"Nine in the Village"

The Mr. Brut Rawson, who was president of the Alumni Association, was visiting in New York. The men met through mutual friends and began talking, we alumni will, about the Institute. Finding out that Dr. Ross and Dr. Girard had written the "Fight Song," Mr. Rawson became quite enthusiastic when he (Continued on Page Fourteen)

WILDRoot CREAM-OIL

KEEPS HAIR GROOMED LONGER!

MAKES HAIR FEEL STRONGER!

"Surface" Hair Tonics

Penetrating Wildroot Cream-Oil

"Surface" hair tonic merely coats your hair. When they dry off, your hair dries out. But the exclusive Wildroot Cream-Oil formula penetrates your hair. Keeps hair groomed longer... makes hair feel stronger than hair groomed an ordinary way. Then no other hair tonic resembles it.

MAKE HAIR OBey ALL DAY WITH WILDRoot CREAM-OIL!
Philpott Speaks Next Week

By DICK VIEBIG

Thresher Religion Editor

A distinguished educator and lecturer, Dr. M. H. Philpott, will be at Rice for three pre-Thanksgiving chapel services on November 17-19. Dr. Philpott is presently vice-president of the University of Florida, having previously served as Dean of Religious Life and Head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Stetson College. He was also a Lieutenant in the Chaplain's Corps of the Navy during World War II.

Travels Include Russia

Dr. Philpott's travels have included Russia, most of Europe, Japan and the Philippines. He is the recipient of an A.B. cum laude from Loyola to Leu University, and a Ph. D. from Yale.

Casual Feminine Fashions

Pre-Thanksgiving Speaker

DR. M. H. PHILPOTT

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Thresher Fine Arts Columnist

November 20 will be the wind-up date for the fall series of the handbook of chemistry and physics sponsored by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. The sale of the handbook of $5.00, is be- fore 10, when you finally get your car out of the garage. The dance promises to be the outstanding feature of the weekend with the Hilltoppers (who?) busy at work, free set-ups, and wall-to-wall students.

Niece Characteristics

Although for one week end,Alums and students will be mixed together in one large group all over the memorial center, sta- dium, and floor, we must still maintain our basic distin-

Stokowski Rapped On Brahms Venture

By JOE KRUPPA

Thresher Fine Arts Columnist

Leopold Stokowski's second all-Brahms venture was a lesser suc-
cess than the first, but it man-
aged to contain its own share of special excitement. Much of this excitement may be attributed to Francescatti's contribution as soloist in the Brahms Violin Concerto. However, Francescatti not only possesses technical powers of the highest magnitude, she also contrives and uses these with a real musical sense, and it is the combination of these qualities that makes her such a stunning soloist.

Strong Interpretation

It is a interpretation of the Brahms concertos that Stokowski made every point, tending to a trifling heaviness of tone at times, but these were minor failings in an otherwise forceful statement. His cooperation with Stokowski in matters of balance was a lesson in itself and an indication of Stokowski's special genius in this area. Stokowski surrounded Francescatti's appearance with the Varia-
tions on a Theme of Haydn, and closed the evening with the Brahms Second Symphony.

For those who really accept the obligation of living the religion they profess, this easy rationalization is not possible. They must either bear a troubled conscience and confess a multitude of sins or find an approach to these activities that doesn't consis-
tently throw out religious beliefs.

Solution Possible

A solution is possible, and often it is those couples who have the most fun at social activities who hear witness to this. The best solution, however, is not just to declare a moratorium of some sort of religious belief, but to be one quality in personal relationships with God and others and that is love.

Alumni Reunion

(Continued from Page 5)

and meeting—Proclamation Hall, Fenderson build-

November is, 1989

Solution Possible

The Second Symphony escaped with few special attention. The managing of the small marks of his oft-times inconsistent personal style, the same, and the result was less than we might have hoped for. The performance was distinctly in-

dition. It is a interpretation of the Brahms concertos that Stokowski made every point, tending to a trifling heaviness of tone at times, but these were minor failings in an otherwise forceful statement. His cooperation with Stokowski in matters of balance was a lesson in itself and an indication of Stokowski's special genius in this area. Stokowski surrounded Francescatti's appearance with the Varia-
tions on a Theme of Haydn, and closed the evening with the Brahms Second Symphony. The Variations were a masterpiece of poor taste, marred with excess management, and a raggedness of execution that destroyed the qual-
ity of this work.

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A solution is possible, and often it is those couples who have the most fun at social activities who hear witness to this. The best solution, however, is not just to declare a moratorium of some sort of religious belief, but to be one quality in personal relationships with God and others and that is love.

Alumni Reunion

(Continued from Page 5)

and prepare for the dance from 11:00, or when you finally get your car out of the garage. The dance promises to be the outstanding feature of the weekend with the Hilltoppers (who?) busy at work, free set-ups, and wall-to-wall students.

Niece Characteristics

Although for one week end, Alums and students will be mixed together in one large group all over the memorial center, sta-
dium, and floor, we must still maintain our basic distin-

tions on a Theme of Haydn, and closed the evening with the Brahms Second Symphony. The Variations were a masterpiece of poor taste, marred with excessive management, and a raggedness of execution that destroyed the quality of this work.

The Second Symphony escaped with few special attention. The managing of the small marks of his oft-times inconsistent personal style, the same, and the result was less than we might have hoped for. This performance was distinctly in-

dition. It is a interpretation of the Brahms concertos that Stokowski made every point, tending to a trifling heaviness of tone at times, but these were minor failings in an otherwise forceful statement. His cooperation with Stokowski in matters of balance was a lesson in itself and an indication of Stokowski's special genius in this area. Stokowski surrounded Francescatti's appearance with the Varia-
tions on a Theme of Haydn, and closed the evening with the Brahms Second Symphony. The Variations were a masterpiece of poor taste, marred with excessive management, and a raggedness of execution that destroyed the quality of this work.
Beauty Finalists for Vanity Fair Chosen by Vote

Forty-one Vanity Fair finalists were named this week. A poll of student leaders, including Freshman committee members from each college, selected the girls on a basis of literary materials pertaining to their course of study.

How do you feel the faculty contributes to their quest for distinction?

Danesky — The biggest problem is lack of a large faculty. Andor Rosenberg, deputy editor, said the students are spread among many teachers.

Danesky — Too few of the Rice professors have learned the art of maintaining active association with individual students, and a great teacher — a truly great teacher — must have this trait. It is not so important how many students the professor has; he must have this trait.

Garrett Edits ‘Engineer’: First Appearance Due

The Rice Engineer will make its first appearance for the year this month. A student publication, the magazine is written and edited by electrical, mechanical and civil engineering students under the guidance of a faculty advisory board.

Editor Speaks

Editor Ed Garrett says, "The magazine offers good practice for technical writing. It represents the school and the writers to industry and engineers interested in hiring graduates, and it is an excellent showcase for engineering and scientific writing."

Applications From Dr. Black

Applications for the examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Prospective teachers planning to take the test who are not in Education 410C class this year should secure an Application Blank and a Bulletin of Information promptly. Bulletin of Information containing the notification forms will be distributed in class to interested members of Education 410C.
tandem post offense

returning letterman, Butch Craig,

in an effort to whip his first

Owls will face all season. The

ry over into the forthcoming sea-

rare the backboard.

Asking this fine, an Owls
tabled on the roster at the close of the

The Owls of '34 were not a

from 1925. 20 Rice coeds went

against Aggie Rivalry Intense

GO—GO—GO TEAM—The Nads are, left to right bottom, John Reese, Buddy Herz, Bob Moody, Alex Greenwood, Rolfe Johnson, and David Hamilton. Standing are Tex Frost, Chuck Caldwell, D. G. Kols, Norman Reynolds, Wayne Hanson, and John Wolf.

By PAUL BURKA

Beginning in '25 things quieted down after that

when the Texas Aggies invaded Houston for the 44th

was a guard on the club.

Two of the most viciously played

in league play. Buddy Herz and Tex Frost in the free-throw line and the

Widows

taciturn, depicting the Owls' only

The Aggies fell in their foot-

five points, demonstrated an

2006 attacked the line-guarded

Not Bad

1929's. It all started in 1925. The

At that time, the Owls had

the face of the Owls, and the Owls' arena defended

Bigger Grudge Duel

Tandem Post Offense

Complexes

Offense

one of the most viciously played

and the Owls enjoyed their finest foot-

The Owls were most con-
OWLOOK

Victory, Victory, Lovett Hall For A Victory

By TED HERMANN
Thresher Sports Editor

All through September and October they said it couldn't possibly be done. But now in November even the staunchest Rice supporter is beginning to have his doubts as to whether the 1959 Rice Owls are going to win a football game.

And this Saturday, aided by homecoming spirit and an opponent which has dropped its last four contests, the Owls have what may be their last gold opportunity for the gridiron glory which many predicted for them at the beginning of the season.

Begun With LSU

It all began on a sunny afternoon in September when, after establishing a 3-0 halftime lead, the Owls nosed out the Aggies 6-0 after lying their way past a 5-5-1 record.

The cause of defeat for LSU, simple and understandable, was their poor early season conditioning. Since then the causes of the other five defeats have also been simple.

But for some strange reason the Owls have been able to beat many of these simple causes as they have been defeated only one time—when there has been: Fussitis, Receiver Infestation, Fumbleitis, and finally last week: a lack of confidence. None of whose causes can be found in the Owls, and the Owls have piled points on the Aggies all season. The colorful series.

A DialogResulting Statement

November 19, 1959: Rice defeated the Owls 7-0 in the football world; Rice 7, Texas A&M —undoubtedly, united, and first in the nation.


Texas A&M 36, Rice 21.

November 14, 1959: Rice, a dangerous 6-4 point favorite to win its first game in eight tries, meets an upset-minded A&M club destined to the Conference色彩的 the nation.

In a rivalry which has produced a 17-17 record in meetings, the Owl's quest for the Cotton Bowl and a berth in the Cotton Bowl and a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Owls Seek First Win

Milstead Returns

Saturday Milstead will be back, according to the Owls' line-up for the Cotton Bowl. Milstead, who has missed several games because of a bad back, is expected to return to the Owls in good shape.

Back of the Week

Owls in Good Shape

The Owls In Good Shape

Owls battle the Texas A&M Aggies in a meaningful but nevertheless important game at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 21.

Host Aggies In Homecoming Tilt

Owls Seek First Win

In Series. 23-17

44th Aggie Battle Finds A&M Ahead

This Saturday's homecoming contest with Texas A&M will mark the 44th meeting between the Owls and the Aggies. The long, hard fought series dates back to the opening encounter in 1914 when the Aggies took a 17-0 victory.

The series has since been won by both teams, the scores being even 22-22, with the Owls having the last victory, 20-17, in 1955.

The series stands at 22-22, in favor of the Owls, with 14 ties. There have been three ties in the colorful series.

Series Opener

After dropping the series opener, the Owls came back to take a 7-0 victory over the Aggies in 1914. Since then the series has remained close, changing hands year after year. The largest number of consecutive victories belongs to the Blue and Gray. Jess Neely squad nosed out the Aggies 4-0 in 1948 and then proceeded to win the ten victories before falling to the Owls in the memorable 30-0 defeat of 1955.

Using this ten game win as a springboard the Owls have piled up an 11-7-1 edge in the series during the reign of Jess Neely. The long A&M win streak is a string of six victories from 1948 thru 1959.

41-7 Aggie Loss

The Owls of Jess Neely also own the largest victory margin in the series by virtue of a 41-7 drubbing of the Cadets in 1947. The Aggies had their finest hours in the series in 1983 and 1988 when they took the Owls to the cleaners by the Identical scores of 27-0.

Probably the sweetest victory in the Owls' heart-breaking defeat of the series for the Owls came in consecutive years—1957 and 1958. For in 1957 the Aggies, ranked number one in the nation, came to Houston boasting six consecutive victories and went down to defeat before the eventual Conference champions Sept. 30.

Remember '58

Recalling bitter memories of King Hill's running, passing, and rushing, the Owls have piled up an 11-7-1 edge in the series during the reign of Jess Neely. The long A&M win streak is a string of six victories from 1948 thru 1959.

Using this ten game win as a springboard the Owls have piled up an 11-7-1 edge in the series during the reign of Jess Neely. The long A&M win streak is a string of six victories from 1948 thru 1959.
At The Student Senate

Liquor Parties Discussed

By BARRY MOORE
Thresher Student Senate

In a meeting in Hannen Col-
lege, the Student Senate Wednes-
day night reported the following
items:

- "Threshing It Out"

(Continued from Page 4)

By Barry Moore

Thresher Student Senate

Our campus has grown to
suc
cessfully enter the realm of college
values and manners. We have not
thought sufficient of the S.M.U.
value.

We trust that this body will
wish to meet its responsibilities
in the matter. We feel that the
restoration of $5.00 expense
for unpaid postage shall be adequate;
monetary recompense on your part.

—Sincerely yours,
JOE RICHARDS
Secretary

Another Kremlin

To the Editor:

The so-called student govern-
ment here at Rice perfectly re-
flects the popular concept of the
government of the U.S.S.R.

Student leaders, shuttering
under the shadow of disciplinary
prohibition, become the very anti-
these of that for which they
were originally chosen. Once a
student has received an office,
the purpose of which is to en-
able him to help formulate the
policies that will govern his fel-
low students, he violates all
moral responsibility to his elec-
tors by becoming a mere rub-
ber stamp of the administration.

Once a student, Lovett Hall
has achieved a position comparable
to that of the Kreml in.

The collegiate governments are mere pup-
pets manipulated by Lovett Hall
at the expense of student intel-
lectual and moral growth.

The Russian proletariat, sup-
posedly deprived of freedom of
speech, press, and assembly,
nevertheless possesses a degree of
freedom far superior to any-
thing tolerated by Lovett Hall.

This is especially appalling to
one of the strongholds of intellectualism
in America.

As long as subservience to
authority and conformity to opin-
ion are cultivated as virtues, not
true academic brilliance and
facility with figures will produce
the type of leaders necessary for
America to regain her
position of world supremacy.

However, Lovette has no
alternative. The spectre of
disciplinary prohibition, constantly
at his side, motivating his every
action, is ironically enforced
with the zeal of the Spanish Inquisi-
tion.

In accordance with the upcom-
ing freshman election on De-

November 19 the Chamber Music
contests will begin. Mr.
Arthur Shok, a student from the
school of Music announced.

The first concert will feature
the Woodwinds of Houston, and
the following concerts on Jan-
uary 14, February 24, March 24
and April 28 will feature The
Earl Klugh Quartet, composed of
Freddie Lack, printemps and George
Kennedy, violinist; Wayne Crome
and Mario Davila, viol-
olist and special guest Liza
Shmberg, also violinist.

Modern composers represented
on the programs will include
Bach, Iglesias, Kabalevsky,
A. Anton Weisenberg, B. Bartok and
A. Berg. Classical composers
included are Haydn, Mozart,
Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann.

Houston is indeed remarkable
in having the opportunity to hear
the music literature that our
three outstanding chamber music
groups present— The American
Chamber Music Guild, The Lyric Art
and The Chamber Music Society of
Houston. All Rice people are cordially invited to
to those concerts which will be
panel discussion at the
tickets. The dates and times for
the concerts will be
announced.

Nine Rice chemical engi-
neering students were guests of
the southwestern section of the
American Institute of Chemical
Engineers at their convention
in Galveston recently.

This year's speaker program
will include a speaker from
Prudential and another from
the pointers "On Being
Interviewed" and an acclimated scientists
from Oak Ridge who will dis-
"Engineering Problems in
Atomic Energy."

Because of the Home-
coming Banquet, Sammy's
hours this week-end will be as
follows:

Friday, November 13—
7:30 am to 1:00 pm.
Saturday, November 14
10:00 am to 10:30 pm.

Coffee, doughnuts, and
sweet rolls will be served in the
T.V. room in the
basement of the Student
Building from 7:30 to 10:00
Saturday morning.

Chamber Music
c ont  ets B e g  i n

1959

www.aischm.org