COTTON BOWL ACTION—This picture tells the story perfectly. There are only ten Rice players on the field. In the Owl backfield are the first team quarterback and three second and third team halfbacks. Preparing to enter the game are the first string backfield and second team quarterback. The Owls lost, 15-7.

Tension Mounts As Russian Ships Approach Cuban Blockade Line

BY EUGENE KELIN

• • •

of Cuba. The quarantine and six other steps were ordered Monday in retaliation for what President Kennedy described as a "pro- vocative threat to world peace" on the part of the Russians. Kennedy was referring to the construction and stocking of missile bases in Cuba capable of attacking most of the major cities in the Western hemispheres.

The quarantine went into effect at 8 am this morning. Houston, following its of- ficial proclamation yesterday at the White House.

In addition to the quarantine, the President ordered increased military surveillance of the island fortress, and called upon the Or- ganization of American States to support our action and the United Nations to require and supervise the dismantling and removal of the offensive missiles now in Cuba.

The OAS, by a vote of 28-0 with "Chapel Hill," re- nounced yesterday the President's actions. Meeting interminably since yesterday afternoon, the UN Security Council has adopted an agenda placing the U.S. re- quest before counter proposals by Cuba and the Soviet Union and has been debating the U.S. reso- lution ever since.

Cuba, though not a member of the Security Council, has been allowed to sit in on the discus- sion under procedural rules which, allow the council to question before the Council to do so.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the speech was the clear-cut branding of the So- (Continued on Page 4)

OWLS FACE NUMBER ONE

Sellout Crowd To Witness Rice’s Last Stand For ’62

The Gollacha of college football—Texas’s magnificent Longhorns—hit us out of central Texas to meet an all-too-familiar David Saturday night at Rice Stadium. Rated the best of them all, un- defeated, rated, number one in the country, breaker of Arkansas hearts, the mighty Longhorns seek their first vic- tory in ten years at Waterloo.

WINLESS IN THE STADIUM since ’48, Texas faces an obstacle that has proved too much in years past. It was eight years ago that Texas stomped into the Rice game ranked fourth na- tionally fresh from a throttling of then-mighty Okla- homa, only to force Rice’s finest hour.

The Owls won that one, 54-7, and left a scar that has yet to heal on the Forty Acres. Two years earlier Rice had knocked Texas into the SWC cellar for a third time.

In ’48 the Owls eliminated pre-season favorite Texas from the conference race in a 13-7 up- set. Only two years ago, in one of the greatest of Rice-Texas thrillers, Rice knocked Texas out of a co-championship in a 21-17 heartstopper.

HE ADDED THAT “52 jjer

WED., OCTOBER 24, 1953

Long Time Public Servant Carries Controversy With Him

By BILL LIEBLICH

Louis Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will speak at a Forum Committee presentation tomorrow at 3:30 pm at Hamman Hall.

In Charleston, Virginia, in 1936, Strauss began his public career in 1941 as a volunteer secretary to Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator during the First World War.

Following the war, Strauss was offered a five-figure job by the firm of Kahn, Loeb and Com- pany. However, he expected the firm to make them a full partner at the age of 35.

In 1948, he was appointed to the United States Atomic Energy Commission, on which he served until 1959. From 1959 to 1959, he was Director of the Radio- Corporation of America. In 1959, President Eisenhower appointed him to the Chairmanship of the AEC, which he held until 1968.

During his membership, chairmanship of the AEC, Strauss was instrumental in getting the hydrogen bomb test stopped. He was involved in several con- troversies, including the Dixon-Yates electric power contracts and the lifting of physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer’s security clearance.

STRAUSS WAS appointed Sec- retyary of Commerce in 1968, following the resignation of Sim- ilar Weeks. However, in 1969, new President Jimmy Carter decided to call for his resignation. Strauss was present as Carter met with the bipartisan Congress to discuss various issues in which he was involved and the parties played by the White House in politics and science.

Pitzer: Key To Future Is Graduate Program

By GEARY EPPEL

“Rice’s undergraduate program is first-class—good as any other school in the country,” said President Pitzer. “But in an undergraduate limited graduate program. He said that such a program would be referred to the President’s graduate student, replied, "If the ratio between undergraduate and graduate students becomes less than two to one, the under- graduate program would be put on the shelf, and Rice has a long way to go to reach that point." He said that he would like to see 1,600 to 1,800 undergraduates and 400 to 600 graduate students be the norm at Rice University.

PRESIDENT Pitzer added that such a program would be referred to the President’s graduate student, replied, "If the ratio between undergraduate and graduate students becomes less than two to one, the under- graduate program would be put on the shelf, and Rice has a long way to go to reach that point." He said that he would like to see 1,600 to 1,800 undergraduates and 400 to 600 graduate students be the norm at Rice University.

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"There are times when men shouldn't ask questions, they should just go ahead and do what they know is right, or the chance is lost. But first our enemies and now our friends, have started to ask questions, and these questions are... everything we do; we must sit around and debate with each other instead of acting; and so while we have debated, others have acted, and often the chances have gone.

—Allen Drury

Advice and Consent

For too long, American foreign policy has consisted of certain propositions, some of them accepted by our actions, and our response, more often than not, has been bumbling and ineffectual. The American fear of war is so great that our responses to world affairs have been based upon our fear, not upon a clear understanding of the situation. The result is a frantic effort to add to our nuclear and conventional weapons capabilities to together-with a headlong rush to avoid any possible action which might bring closer the threat of war.

The Russians, however, have a different strategy. Believing that the advent of tactical atomic weapons, the development of a long-range nuclear strike, and the creation of the energy barrier will have a deterrent effect, they have been concentrating upon this kind of world in which they want to live. As an instrument of policy, the Russians have replaced war with, the threat of war.

The Russian formula is simple: they stir up a crisis, making threatening gestures, then agree with apparent reluctance to negotiations. When the smoke has cleared, the Russians have established themselves where they had no right to be in the first place, and the free world has been pushed back another step. Negotiations lead inevitably to concessions, and the concessions are bound to be gains when the situation is artificial to begin with.

The process is called fishing in troubled waters.
The catch is highly impressive.

Unfortunately, as a result, we have pushed the United States into an unchallenged leadership of the free world, and there are those who claim she has never stopped being pushed since.

Moreover, the President of the United States made it clear that she would be pushed no longer.
The President said in effect that it is here and now that the United States will stand and be counted, even if the cost was war. The only alternative was perpetual retreat. Such an alternative was, and is, and will forever untenable for this place and the struggle is now inestimably bound.

History may well question the specific course of action he has chosen; indeed, only history can onlyraspelle from his contemporaries.

Given the world situation, there had to come a time when the United States would have to stand and be counted.

The project would have been of much use to the Russians, however, a different interpretation of it. The United States would have yielded ourselves beyond redemption simply because of the fear that it might, nothing would be left of us," the senator said with equal quietness.

That submission in our foreign policy has been followed in fact if not in principle is implicit in the novelty of the President's actions; that is the path we shall follow no longer is explicit in his words.

The President has decided to play by the rules of the Soviet game: the success of his operation depends on a Russian willingness to back down rather than fight. All-out war itself is the ultimate limit beyond which neither side is prepared to go.

These ground rules do not prohibit the possibility of limited war, and it is a limited war we are prepared in the last extremity to fight.

The alternative is perpetual retreat which cannot win, is, and will be forever untenable for this place.

The President has chosen this time and this place and the struggle is now inestimably bound.

History may well question the specific course of action he has chosen; indeed, only history can onlyraspelle from his contemporaries.

In choosing to cast his net, the President has put the Russians on notice that the United States will not assume a neutral role of leadership with a vengeance, that she chooses offense rather than submission, and that she intends to win.—E. J. K.

Early this fall, the National Student Association invited Rice to participate as one of ten "pilot schools" in its Academic Freedom project. Wednesday night, the Student Senate turned down this opportunity.

This project, one of the most successful in the history of the NSA, has provided the student body with a unique interchange of ideas among college administrators and thoughtful, informed students concerning the legal basis of student rights, academic freedom, and the effective functioning of the university policy formation. It has been conducted with utmost skill and fairness by the most active of NSAs members, Neal Johnston of the University of Chicago.

We are particularly encouraged that Rice, selected to participate because its student government (in Mr. Johnston's words) "has the reputation of being student-oriented, imaginative... really sounds in a part of the country that does not abound with much real student leadership," has seen fit to thrust its nose at NSA.

The project would have been of much use to the university. Although handling of student disciplinary matters is considerably better at Rice than at most schools, there is still room for improvement—particularly in the realm of faculty authority in judicial cases. It could have brought national recognition to Rice, as well as stimulating discussion of student responsibility on this campus.

Students were available here to conduct the project. The only real drawback was the fact that the Senate was on vacation. Apparently the senate just feels that dances, elections, and Sportsmanship Committee reports are more important—so much more important that they are willing even to give their tacit approval to a valuable study which others are eager to operate.

This Academic Freedom project—an honor and a great opportunity for Rice student government—will gain in stature if was dismissed as "irrelevant; buywork" by a member of the Senate who should have known better.

* * *

Though is the past, student government on this campus has been condemned as "princivestal," we have never agreed.

We do now.

—G. S.
Russia Feels Intense Need For Redemtion, Cleric Says

BY RICHARD BEST

Two great problems of Chris-
tianity in contemporary times were discussed by Dr. George A. Shuster, former President of Hunter College, last Thursday and Friday nights in the Grand Hall of the RMC.

In his speech, on Roman Catholic education, Dr. Shuster pointed out that church schools were founded by both the original colonists and the nineteenth century immigrants.

These institutions were frequently subject to violent attacks and thus concentrated on the removal of 'fancy' thanger rather than making serious educational contributions.

"RELIGION BEHIND THE Iron Curtain" was the topic of the speech. Shuster stated that the Communist persecutions are unique in history in that they are directed against all religions, not one particular group.

Their general goals are threefold: the removal of newspapers, schools, etc., a church subservient to the regime, and the campaign for the teaching of dialectical materialism.

Since World War II the Russian Orthodox Church has lost half of its members, the Roman Catholics have faced diminishing membership, as have the Baptists and the Jews.

"IN AN ATTEMPT to avoid a Jeremiah, Shuster remembered that he had known many Communists who went to church "in spite of their convictions." He cited one village where the authorities requested that the churches take up the teaching of catechism since the local youths were beginning to stray.

Speaking of the faith of the Russian people, Shuster believed that many feel an intense need for redemption. The Church faces the same problems in Russia as elsewhere; the rush to the cities and the collapse of family ties.

Since religious instruction is almost non-existent in the Soviet Union, the average student is likely to be highly unhinformed in this area. In response to a question Dr. Shuster acknowledged that a similar situation exists in America, but felt that there is more concern about this problem, than formerly.

RICE'S HONOR

It's Unanimous: Song Stinks

BY GRIFFIN SMITH

"Rice's Honor," currently the subject of much concern, has a history of unpopularity which must rank it high among the least-loved alma maters in America.

Throughout its entire history, it has been condemned, ridiculed, denounced and scorned by students and alumni alike. Its defenders have been few indeed.

A 1925 Thresher editorial kicked off the barrage by claiming that "the sentiment in the song is not such that it could be used as a commencement hymn and be revered as such by all alumni." The writer called for a new song immediately.

Later in the year it was condemned editorially as "our only substitute for an alma mater." But overt criticism died down until 1938 when it rose again more sharply than before.

An UNANIMOUS alumns wrote that "after singing and hearing 'Rice's Honor' for several years, I have confirmed my early conclusion that it is everything a school song should not be."

He added: "It was bad from the beginning—a stolen tune and words that might have been written at a prize fight."

A freshman, in a letter the following week, said the alma mater should "certainly be retained as a fight song." But he concluded: "I add to our repertoire, however, should be one of those heart-stirring school songs that makes us love a physics exam.

SOLID SUPPORT came again from the Thresher. Editor Francis Collins urged student action to change the song. "Every case on record has wanted it changed," he pointed out.

The controversy simmered along for twenty years, students wavering between denunciation and defense. It came out into the open again in 1959 when a definitive alternative — "The Rice Hymn"— was suggested. A few deadlocks were broken, and new words were written for the substitute song.

By now more than a decade and a half have passed since 'Rice's Honor' has been an oil-paint russet. It has undergone many changes, and its present form is anything but approved by all members of the student body.

But still students sing, for there are those who believe that the song should remain as it is, and others who have no idea of what it sounds like.

CRITICISM of 'Rice's Honor' continued to mount. A letter that year from a senior commented: "I HAVE LONG felt that 'Rice's Honor' just doesn't have it as an alma mater. Like most seniors I would like to take with me a few fond memories and an inspirational alma mater. However, nothing has been less inspiring to me than 'Rice's Honor'."

President Dwight Eisenhower's visit in 1959 proved gasoline on the fire. One student wrote scathingly after the televised speech:

"IT CERTAINLY is a bella vita shame Rice University does not have a decent alma mater."

"I have never seen a more ridiculous scene than that of the Special Graduation of students, faculty, and alumni singing their "fight, fight, fight," song before the President of the United States."

Since 1960 replacement of "Rice's Honor" has been an ongoing, off-and-on project of the student Senate. Indications are that, this time, something concrete may be done.

Sabin Vaccine

Type III Sabin oral polio vaccine will be available at the Student Health Center at Deans College from October 25 through 21. Dr. Ray Staggs, director, strongly urges all students who have not previously taken the Type III vaccine to make sure to come in in the specified period to receive their free doses.

The Surgeon General predicts a new outbreak of the Asian Flu this winter. The Health Service now has available a quantity of flu vaccine and will administer it at a cost of one dollar.

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explicitly request Chairman Krushchev to "halt and eliminate" the threat to peace but also he made it clear that the U. S. would consider an attack by Russia "requiring a full retaliatory response."

The President defended his actions by citing historical precedent: "The 1930's," he said, "taught us a clear lesson: Aggressive conduct, if allowed to grow unchecked and unchallenged, ultimately leads to war. This nation is opposed to war."

Such a precedent is primarily a defense of the action in terms of American self-interest. There is little if any legal background for the use of the "quarantine" but international law often consists of what other nations will allow. MOST U.S. ALLIES were quick to give approval to the President's speech and actions.

The President had special words for the Cuban people to whom the broadcast was directed by a special "Voice of America" hookup, and he concluded with a somber warning to the people of the United States: "THE PATH we have chosen for the present," Kennedy said, "is in full of hazards as all paths are—but it is the one most consistent with our character and courage as a nation and our commitments around the world.

THE THRESHER

Campus Tours, Commons Fare Await Parents.

Rice University will be invaded on November third by a new kind of freshman, the Freshman Parent. They will be oriented to a flurry of events climaxing by the Rice-Texas Tech game.

Am. Leaflay, student coordinator of the orientation program stated that a general meeting of parents at 8:15 am in the Memorial Center ballroom will open the day. PARENTS will be welcomed by President K. S. Pitzer and a galaxy of other speakers. Dr. Carey Crennel will speak on the academic program at Rice. Other speakers will be Dr. Franz Brotser, Bob Clarke, Tom Wilson, and Mr. Ben Woodson, ex-chairman of the Society of Families. At 10:30 the parents will split into two groups, one remaining in ballroom to hear a typical history lecture by Dr. W. H. Masterman, the other going to Hamman Hall to hear a typical biology lecture by Dr. J. L. Davies.

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LAST IN '57

 Tradition Of Lookout Traded For A Weekend

By JOY OPPENHEIM

Tradition has been put back on the shelf for another fifty years. The glory that was rice becomes merely a background for the glory that is Rice. But one tradition-minded event was noticeably absent during the review of Rice's past achievements: the tradition of lock-out.

As the name implies, lock-out is the process whereby various miscellaneous and sundry objects (sawhorses, chains, chewing gum, hoses, ropes, wires, etc.) mysteriously make their way into and around the gates of this institution (institution, not institute) of higher education thereby prohibiting professors, administrators, and gardeners admittance.

ALTHOUGH THE most recent occurrence of the remarkable phenomenon was in 1957, the tradition goes back to 1928. Its original design was a little vague and remained that way until about 1931, when the students proclaimed an "officially unofficial" holiday on the event of beating the University of Texas in football. Strangely enough, it was a direct result of the defeat of this particular team by the men in blue and grey (white, when they're the home team) that has resulted in most of the hallmarks.

In 1949 the tradition became more defined and was expanded to include a holiday after the first conference victory.

The Student Association has had various agreements with the Administration through the years to the effect that a football weekend would end a week would replace the ligh-

THE MOST recent successful campaign was conducted in 1957 under the leadership of a mysterious junior referred to only as "Mr. Jones 7." The freshman class was routed out of bed around 4:30 a.m. and made to stand guard and help with the barricades. A few stalwart souls managed to sneak in. Dr. Katherine Drew imparted pearls of wisdom to ten students in History 100. A pep rally climaxed the day's activity along with a dance in the student lounge.

The mass demonstration was the result of the defeat of the previously unbeaten Texas A and M team by the Owls. A and M was, at that time, the number one team in the nation, a distinction now owned by another Texas team.

Mr. Jones...where are you?

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able medium-length, button-down collar is softly ruffled for a new but natural look. Trimmed placket front and plait in back make this shirt the all-round favorite. Trims similar specifically to fit the well-urnished 30%, cotton Oxford is "Sanforized" labeled for long-lasting fit. $6.00.

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FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.
Neely Says Athletic Program Is Rice 'Common Denominator'  

By JERRY HANSON

Coach Jess Neely, guest speaker last Wednesday night as part of the current series of liberal arts house and University and Its Work, Neely, Athletic Director, Head Football Coach at Rice since 1965, discussed the athletic program at the school he has served for almost a quarter-century.

Coach Neely pointed out that sports are a means of contact with the outside world which can not be provided by other departments. In this connection, Neely said, "The athletic program can be a common denominator between the University and its Alumni and friends."

WHILE THE athletic program may not be a specific contribution to the University Neely feels it is an integral part of any school.

The Rice recruiting agents consider a boy's qualifications that will enable him to become part of Rice. According to Neely, desktop scholarship standing in upper half of the class, and athletic ability are the main items considered by his staff, in order of importance.

Neely believes that any boy's presence in college is to get a degree. This attitude has resulted in the assimilation of many graduating athletes by firms here in Houston. Since 1950 one Houston firm has hired 95 boys and "one has gone sour."

THE POSITION of athletics at Rice did by that of other Southwest Conference schools because of Rice's limited enrollment. The University of Texas annually gives more football scholarships than the fifty Rice athletes for all sports.

No conference rules yet exist concerning limits to scholarships, and Neely's remark, "I have no desire to limit other schools," attests to his generous Southern background.

THE COMMERCE program has improved Rice's competitive position for young athletes, Neely feels. "Many boys found the Academic curriculum too tough and were forced to join P.C. against their interests. Now those boys interested in business can enter the Commerce Department."

The result is that of forty-eight entering freshmen athletes only about fifteen are Physical Education majors, Coach Neely was very proud that only one boy on scholarship failed to make his grades last year, and pointed out that athletics is not necessarily in time-consuming that it opposes scholarship.

Neely discussed the athletic program as it relates to the University. "The University And Its Work."

...
SA Labels Freedom Study ‘Busywork’; WSU Project

By SHIRLEY JONES

The National Student Association recently asked Rice to be one of the ten pilot schools in its academic freedom study, but the Student Senate chose by majority vote at a meeting October 17 to be a non-official participant.

Achievements and future plans will be reported to NSA to avoid what Gary Thom referred to as "irrelevant busywork." President Bob Clarke suggested that the report would have more importance if Rice were one of the pilot schools, but the majority ruled. THE VALUE of opinion polls was also discussed at the meeting. After deciding that such polls are of value in informing Senators of general attitudes, the Senate examined the procedure of conducting such polls.

For official sanction all polls should be approved by the Senate, even if it is necessary to call a special meeting, it was decided.

Another poll on integration was suggested by Wenda McCord to determine whether there has been a change in student opinion since last spring.

Statement show that the average grazing cow takes sixty minutes a chew, eats seven hours and lies down for twelve. Ask any girl. Adv.

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The St. Rev. Leslie Newbigin, former Bishop of Madras and presently General Secretary of the International Missionary Council, will be a guest speaker in the Rice Memorial Chapel next Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Coming from a mercantile background, Bishop Newbigin graduated from Queen's College, Cambridge, and journeyed to India as a Presbyterian missionary.

When the Anglican, Presbyterian, Congregational, and Methodist churches merged in 1947 to become the Church of South India, Newbigin became the only European bishop of that church.

"La Grande Illusion," the Jean Renoir classic, will be presented.

Multi-Nation Dance

Foreign students are invited to the Texas Halloween Home down western dance to be held October 28 from 8 to 11 pm in Wolder Hall at the University of St. Thomas on Montrose Boulevard.

Hosted by the Institute of International Education. guests are invited to come in western style dress. Nick Nar- varro's orchestra will play.

We're looking forward to meeting you

Thursday and Friday—November 9 and 10

BOEING

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Statement show that the average grazing cow takes sixty minutes a chew, eats seven hours and lies down for twelve. Ask any girl. Adv.
By DOUGLAS JOHNSTONE

"Light-colored and up-looming over the sea-green grass, it is obviously Moby Dick." So a senior English major interpreted the discontinuous compression structure squared in the area with a side of another such triangle.

The structure is repeated. Of course, something can stretch, bend, or break, but that doesn’t count.

(Continued from Page 1) Pisner continued that although the percentage of Texas residents is increasing, “the ratio of Texas residents is not likely to drop below one half.” Three-fourths of the current undergraduates are Texans. Noting this as a sign of the increasingly cosmopolitan character of the Rice student body, President Pisner said that he expects the number of foreign students to increase some in the future.

On the delicate subject of racial integration, President Pisner said, “The subject is being reconsidered.” Three-fourths of the current undergraduates are Texans. Noting this as a sign of the increasingly cosmopolitan character of the Rice student body, President Pisner said that he expects the number of foreign students to increase some in the future.

PITZER—

Allegorical Significance Absent
In Junior Architect's Project

By CHARLES THOMSEN

The subject is being reconsidered. Of course, something can stretch, bend, or break, but that doesn’t count.

Some somewhat similar designs have been studied previously, Thomsen said, notably by Buckminster Fuller in the 1960's. Fuller was trying to achieve a minimum material strength through an area with a minimal of material. A discontinuous compression structure was exhibited at the Brussels World Fair.

Thomsen noted, however, that he knew of no example, except Winkelman's here at Rice, which was not symmetrical on at least one axis. Winkelman's structure was held.

Thomsen stated that the department elected to display Winkelman's design for its originality, its variability, and its sculptural quality. Unlike Winkelman's basic unit, an equilateral triangle gaped through its middle; the overall form can be developed unpredictably.

LACK FURTHER stated that the innovation would be upheld before 6 pm and that guests would be signed out when they left town.

As Males March through a designated exit to be
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Friday, November 9

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Shamrock Pep Rally, Bonfire Will Follow

Parade History:

Frosh Covered Downtown Area

By RICHARD DAIKLEK

Friday night, October 27, will add a new chapter to an established and progressive Rice tradition. The chapter will deal with an indomitable, everlasting school celebration—the annual Smilie Parade.

If the freshmen guidance directors have done their jobs well, each of their wards should have a wonder—very rough—idea of what transpires in the way of fun and games that evenfing. MAYBE THE FROSH are even a bit apprehensive? To provide the method in this madness and to

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Members of the Number One Team In The Nation were more than just football players. Tommy Ford, the darling of the backburner win with his fourth quarter score, said, "It was the finest game I've ever watched in a long while. Naturally Rice will be fired up because we're Number One in the nation for the first time. I think we can beat SMU and OU and Arkansas because it's another step toward the SWC championships.

TEAMMATE JOHN GREGG, who although denoted last week to quarterback on the second unit was the mastermind behind the Nation's Number One Football Team.

and—after watching the Arkansas and Oklahoma games we've have to agree readily. For if God be with them who can be against them? Not only do the Longhorns get every break, but they take advantage of them.

Larrey Schoenbrun, president of Silver Spurs, campus spirit organization, commented, "To beat Texas you've got to stop their running, passing, kicking and gang tackling" That's the situation among the Sixers in the regular football meeting of the Texas Tech team. They may be in the state of Texas, but they're not in a near state of hysterics after the narrow victory last night. When we asked him of the state of the game, he admitted, "We haven't beaten them in Houston in the last two months and we don't intend to make it a third." ALTHOUGH MELTON WAS OFF in his recollections—Texas has won in Houston since 1923—they don't intend to lose there in 1962. Besides, even if their intentions were noble, as one loyal Texas supporter said, "We don't have to beat Rice. We'll just wait until they do it for us."

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David L. Fisher, Research Scientist, October 31, 1962
Rice Stadium. afternoon at 1:24 of the fourth quarter in Dallas, 6100 South Main St., Houston, who died Saturday year's Southwest Conference race.
in the sense that it not only terminated a poor
with a minute to go is no time to gamble/ Per-
sarcastically theorized that "a touchdown behind
conversion could gain a tie.
through December 1.
Owls were ahead, deep in their own territory,
decisions made during the afternoon. When the

We hope it's the other way/" said the Owls' coach.
We hope it’s the other way," Dorr ell Royal. The
Memorial services will be held on November 3,

The Owls, unbelievably, were trailing SMU with
five of his seven attempts, and had another dropped
who had the magnificent aerial record of 2-for-12
pass to win, out came Mac and in went Kerbow,
the defensive line, nothing stood out in the entire
in the end zone.

It wasn't only the loss that hurt. It was the
felt somewhat obligated to remain so that we
worst college football game ever played," an#  and we

For variety the Owls added some penalty yard-
the same drive?

Why? Perhaps a disheartened senior was right when he
San diego was not only a side bet taking Rice and
the Owls must face their biggest rival without

In the backfield, while Colten, Cook and Tommy Ford ran like

The Owls are dead. That statement will be obsolete Saturday night.
the Owls have to look great against the Cowboys

don’t have to look good—we're sure they aren't—but there's
among football teams in the nation. They may not

As for the defense the Owls had to have a
plans against their favorite
ning for a quarterback, but when
lisle and Johnny Genung.

Although last week the Owls didn’t look nearly as good as their

Alabama, however, are loved by Somebody Up There.

It wasn't only the loss that hurt. It was the

Still, if the 'Horns have a weak-

doing a running game, Randall Kerbow set on
the big one: Rice versus Texas. A sellout. The number one team in
the nation. A perfect setting for an upset.

The Owls, on the other hand, face vir-

taut offense across their goal

For variety the Owls added some penalty yard-
the same drive?

Not too Strong... Not too Light...

the Owls have to look great against the Cowboys

the Owls have to look great against the Cowboys

A three-week run with no loss helped establish their favor-
children, the Orange and White demigods who are

The Owls added some penalty yard-
the Owls added some penalty yard-

When the Owls were ahead, deep in their own territory,

the Owls have to look great against the Cowboys

The Owls have the magnificent aerial record of 2-for-12

the Owls have the magnificent aerial record of 2-for-12

The Owls were ahead, deep in their own territory,

We must work hard to keep them from

the Owls have to look great against the Cowboys

the Owls have to look great against the Cowboys

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Lewis L. Strauss

Former Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962
AT 3:30 P.M.
IN HAMMAN AUDITORIUM

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