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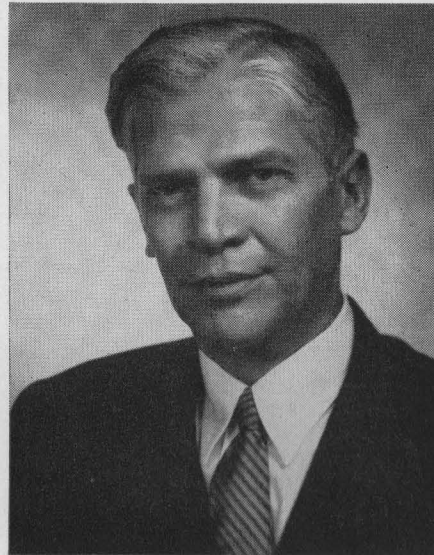
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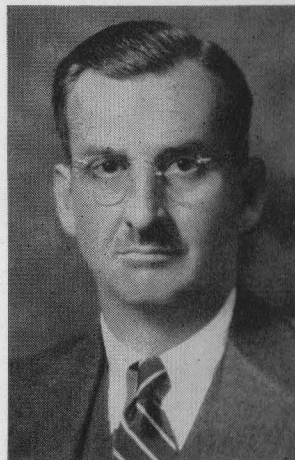
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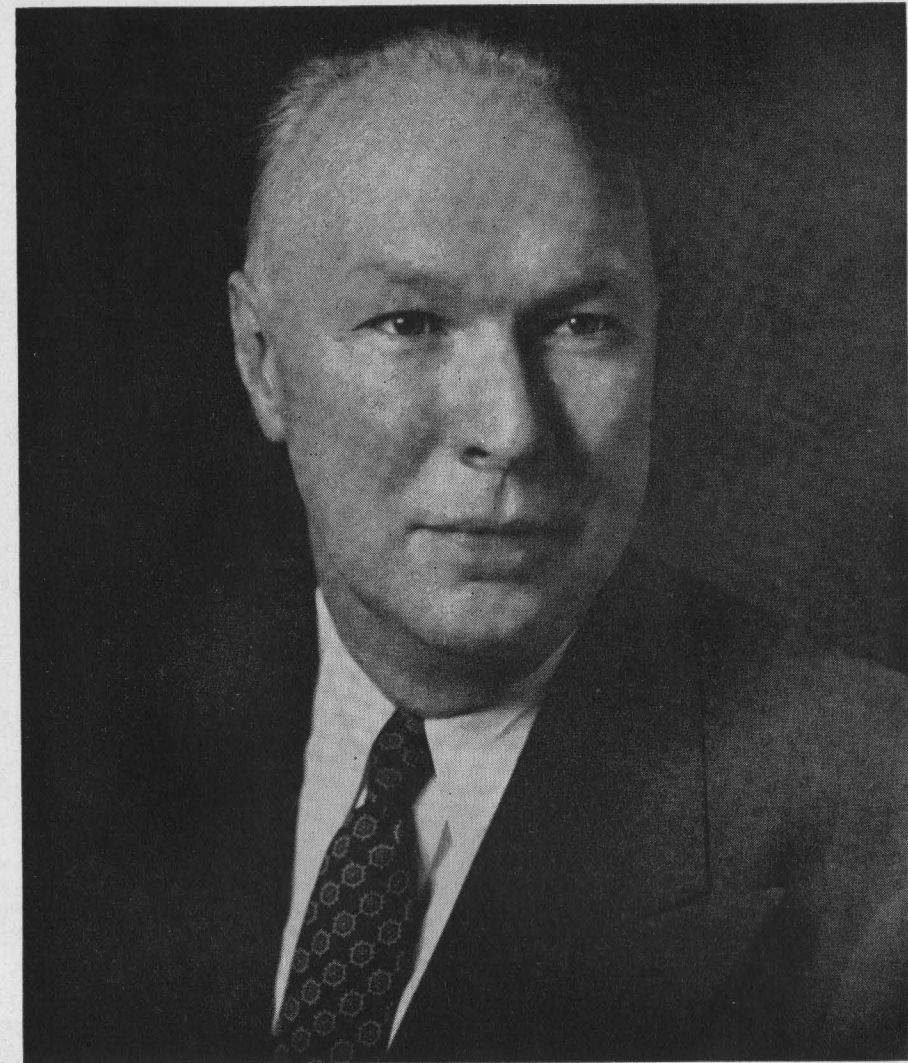
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President, The Rice Institute

On behalf of the Rice Institute I wish to extend a cordial welcome to all who are here today. We know the friends of Rice enjoy these games and are interested not in the score alone but in the meeting of challenge with courage and sportsmanship. Above all, we hope that you join with us and our visiting institution in believing that the greatest task in the country today is the education and development of this new generation into responsible, loyal, intelligent American citizens.

W. V. HOUSTON

RICE INSTITUTE ATHLETIC STAFF

JESS NEELY AND AIDES



Here is the veteran coaching staff of Rice Institute that rates as one of the finest in the nation, and one of the most experienced in that four members have been in the coaching profession for over twenty years.

Seated is the head football coach and athletic director, JESS NEELY, who this fall is serving his fourteenth year as head man of the Owls. Grouped behind him (left to right) are assistants CECIL GRIGG, who is in his twentieth year on the Rice staff; HAROLD STOCKBRIDGE, who works with varsity backs in the spring, freshmen in the fall; CHARLES MOORE, head freshman coach in football and basketball; JOE DAVIS, valuable coaching aide to Neely for 22 years at Clemson and Rice; A. M. "RED" BALE, able end coach; DELL MORGAN, veteran assistant; and EDDIE WOJECKI, well-known athletic trainer.

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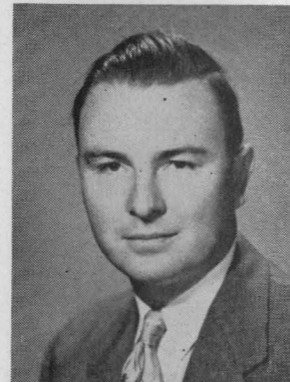
EMMETT BRUNSON
Track Coach
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DON SUMAN
Basketball Coach



CARROLL MARTIN
Office Manager



BILL WHITMORE
Sports News Director

There are many persons who serve "behind the scenes" in the college grid scene. Pictured here are four full-time administrative members of the Rice staff. EMMETT BRUNSON is athletic business manager, with many and varied duties including the handling of football tickets. "Brun" also is Rice track and field coach, and as a former Olympic coach ranks high in that field. DON SUMAN, best known as head basketball coach of the Owls, in the cagers' "off season" supervises the concessions and football program. CARROLL MARTIN serves as office manager, and has numerous duties in the business office and stadium activities. BILL WHITMORE is sports news director, handling news releases, photos, program editorial copy, press box supervision, and other matters.

There are many others in the administration. MRS. CAROL ERICKSON is secretary for Mr. Neely and the coaches, while MISS JANE ALBERTSON and MRS. MARY KLAPP are full time staff members in the business office. There are many others who serve in a part time capacity in various jobs during the grid season, including supervisor BUDDY BRENNAN and the 400 uniformed ushers who give Rice Stadium fans the finest service along these lines of any stadium in the Southwest.

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FACTS ABOUT RICE STADIUM

The massive, modern structure that is the Home of the Owls seats 70,000 fans and is one of the showplaces of Houston, largest city in the South.

Located on the southwest section of the Rice campus, the stadium is about seven miles south of downtown Houston, in close proximity to the rapidly expanding area of the city that includes the Shamrock Hotel, the new Prudential Building, and the great Medical Center of several new hospitals and medical schools. Just a short distance from Houston's main thoroughfare, South Main Street, the stadium is bound by Rice Boulevard, University Boulevard, and Greenbriar.

The only new stadium of such size to be constructed in the nation in many years, the designers and builders were able to include many new features and do away with the bad ones of other major stadia. Completed in September of 1950, the double deck structure was completed by the Brown & Root firm in just nine months!

The lower stands of Rice Stadium form a complete bowl seating 40,000, while the two upper decks on the sides extending beyond the goal lines seat 15,000 each.

There are many outstanding features of the stadium, but to list just a few that have particularly impressed the thousands who have attended games there to date (Rice home attendance will go over the 1,000,000 mark for four seasons in '53);

The vast parking area. Fans who must pay a premium to park in vacant lots, etc., at other stadia are especially happy with the huge asphalt-topped parking

grounds that surround the stadium and hold up to 10,000 automobiles.

The box seats. Opera-type fold back chairs that provide a maximum in comfort run beyond the goal lines on the west side from the 32nd to the 44th row.

Proximity to the field. Built strictly for football, the stadium has no track. The first row seats are within 35 feet of the sidelines. The stands are inclined gradually at a concave angle which provides for a greatly improved direct line of vision for spectators.

Lights and scoreboards. One of the best lighted athletic fields anywhere, light intensity on the field measures 55 foot candles. There are 16 light towers extending from the upper deck so that light poles do not obstruct the view of the fans. Each tower contains 24 lamps. There are two electrically operated, easily read scoreboards at each end of the stadium so that no one has to turn around to check the score, time to play, yardage, etc.

There are four entrances to the stadium, one at each corner, and all very wide. Spectators may enter at any gate and walk to their section inside the stadium on a wide concourse that surrounds the lower deck, only a few feet above ground level. Located on the concourse are many refreshment stands, rest rooms, telephone booths, first aid station, etc.



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RICE HOMECOMING GAME

By **BILL WHITMORE**
Rice Sports News Director

Rice Institute's big Homecoming weekend comes to a climax in the picturesque setting of the stadium this afternoon as the Owls have another gridiron showdown with old rival, Texas A. & M.

There is "color" galore here today, with many special events planned that are of interest to the fans in addition to the game itself, so let's check them off:

(1) The pre-game program features the parents of the members of the Rice football squad. The mothers and fathers of the players will be introduced to the crowd in a ceremony before the kickoff on the first Rice Parents' Day.

(2) At halftime, following the tradition, school president Dr. William V. Houston will crown the Homecoming Queen, whose identity will not be known until that ceremony takes place. Also, at halftime, the Rice Band, under the direction of M. H. McNeely, will introduce for the first time the new hymn of Rice Institute.

(3) In addition to the Rice Band presentation, the famous Texas A. & M. marching band will present a halftime show.

Prior to today's activities, Rice alumni have been busy attending several other events on the campus. Thursday night there was held the premiere of the new, all-color film, "Through the Sallyport", which tells the story of Rice Institute. Last night, the annual alumni dinner was held honoring recently retired Rice bursar, J. T. McCants. And here at Rice Stadium, the freshmen football teams of Rice and Texas A. & M. played in the annual benefit game for the Holly Hall Home for the Aged, right after the big bonfire in front of Rice gym.

These and other events—including the traditional Aggies Cadet Corps downtown parade have added up to make this Houston's most spectacular "football weekend" of the year.

Another big one, though, is in store for Gulf Coast grid fans when the Owls play Baylor in the final game of the season here at Rice Stadium on Saturday afternoon,

November 28th. Next Saturday the Owls play T.C.U. in Ft. Worth.

Today's game finds the Rice team going against a highly spirited Aggie club with much at stake. The Owls must win today—as well as the last two after this one—to retain a chance at the Southwest Conference title or a share of it. They must win it to keep alive the current longest winning streak by one SWSC team over another—the Owls now have won eight straight from the Aggies. They must win it to further narrow the gap of the Aggies' lead in the overall Rice-A.&M. series which now stands 20-14 for the Aggies, with three ties.

To win, though, the Owls will have to play up to last week's brilliant showing in the 47-0 triumph over Arkansas to stand off the expected rugged challenge of the Aggies. The Rice 1-2 offensive punch of "Kosse" Johnson at full-back and Dicky Moegle, current first and second place man in individual running in the SWC, furnishes the chief Owl scoring threat, with Buddy Grantham the engineer as man-under on the Jess Neely-coached straight T attack. Rice fans are hoping for more of the rousing line play, sparked by Kenny Paul, Leo Rucka, Dick Chapman, Max Schuebel, and John Hudson, that stymied the Razorbacks, much to the pleasure of line mentor Joe Davis.

The Aggies, who are due to snap out of a recent slump after outstanding early season success, have several top notch players who can give any team considerable trouble. Key man of the attack, of course, is the splendid quarterback for Ray George's team, Don Ellis. He gets plenty of help from such good runners as Bob Easley, Connie Magouirk, and Don Kachtik. And the Aggie line, coached by Mike Machalske, is ready to go all-out against the Owls.

All veteran grid fans recognize the fallacy of trying to rate teams by comparative scores. Yet, many are trying to establish Rice as a big favorite today because they whipped the Arkansas team that thrashed the Aggies. But that line is quickly offset with realization that the Cadets bowed to mighty Baylor only by an extra point, and beat the Kentucky team that gave the Owls their second loss of a so-far good 1953 campaign with a record of 5-2.

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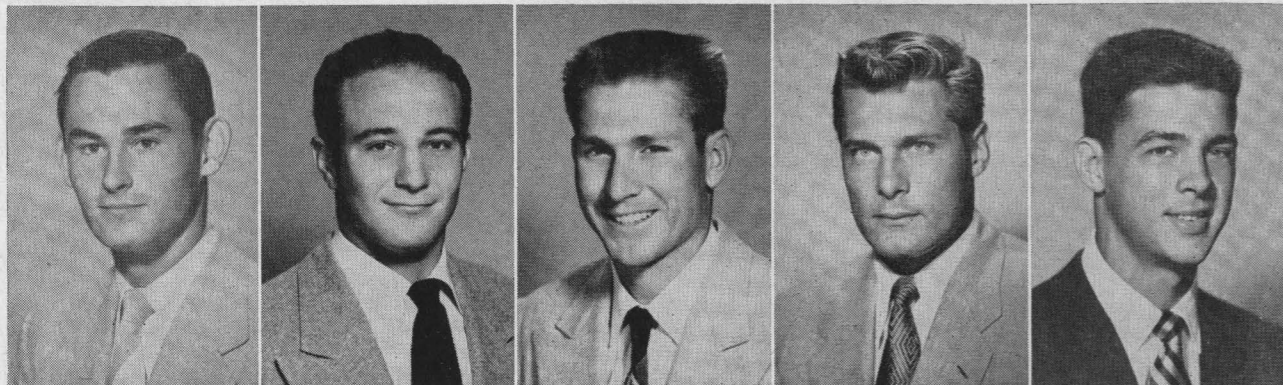
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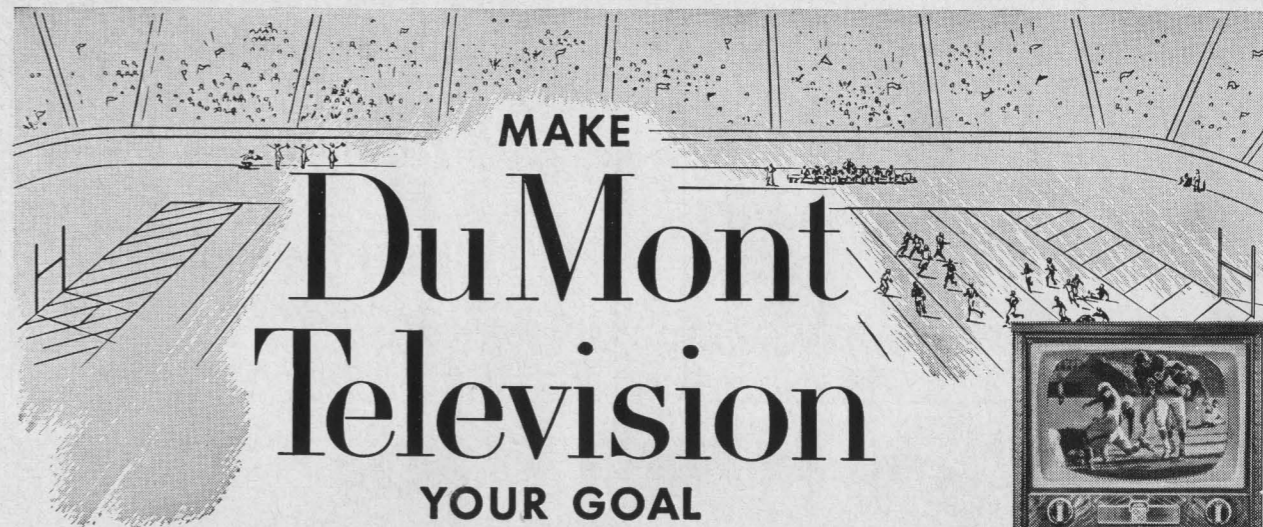
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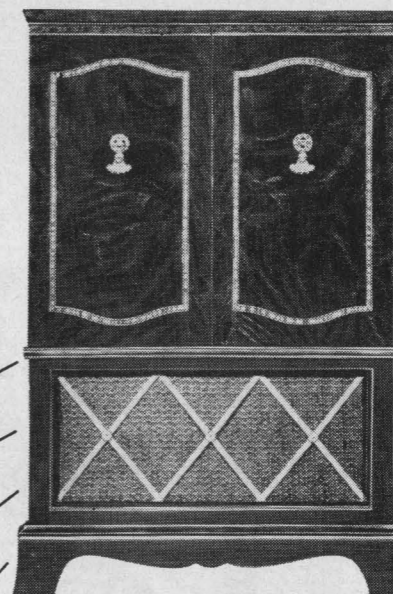
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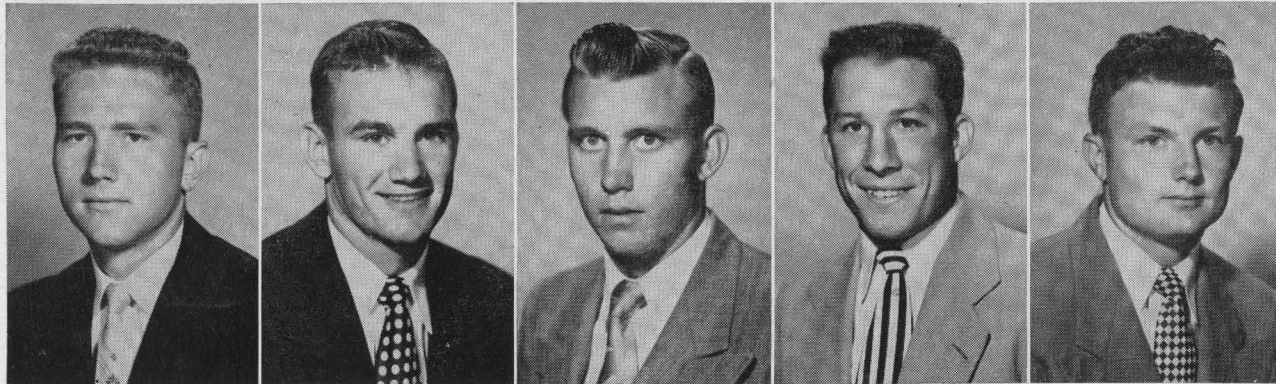
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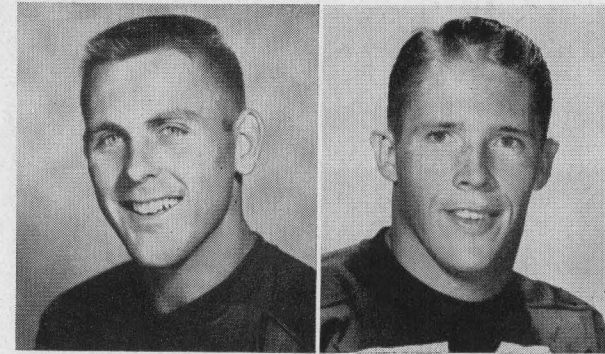
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10—Sammie Burk

65—Jack Davis

The first Rice Institute gridgers to return from military service during the Korean conflict are the two men pictured above, who are members of the 1953 Owl squad. Sammie Burk, who was called in by the Air National Guard right after the Rice grid season opener in 1951, was a teletype operator in the Air Force. He lettered with the Owls as a soph in '50. Davis entered the Air Force shortly after the 1950 season ended, and he returned after his discharge in early September of this year.

Rice Institute welcomes the return of these students, and expresses appreciation to them and all the members of the Armed Forces for their service to the nation.

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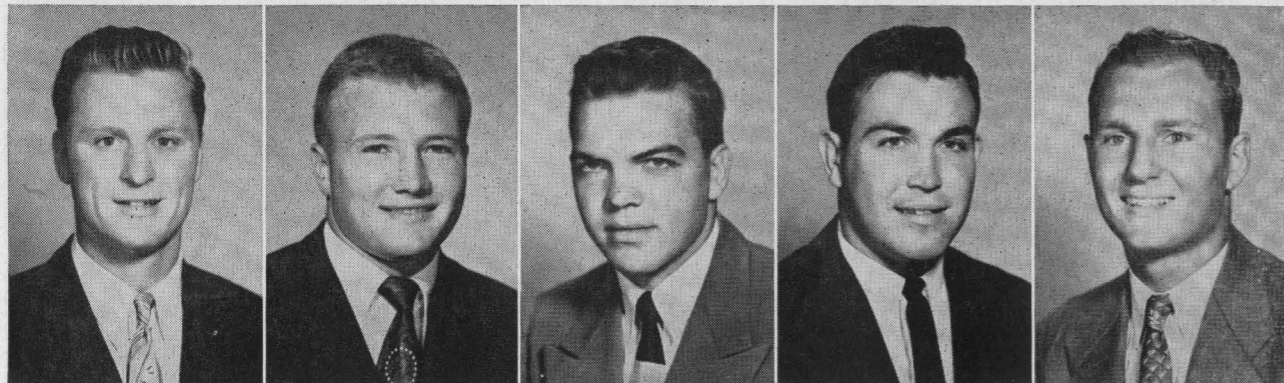
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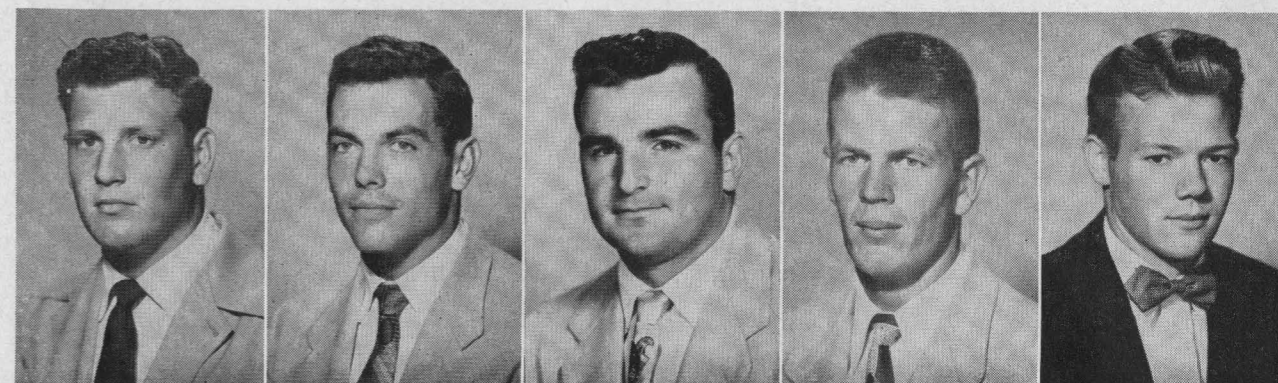
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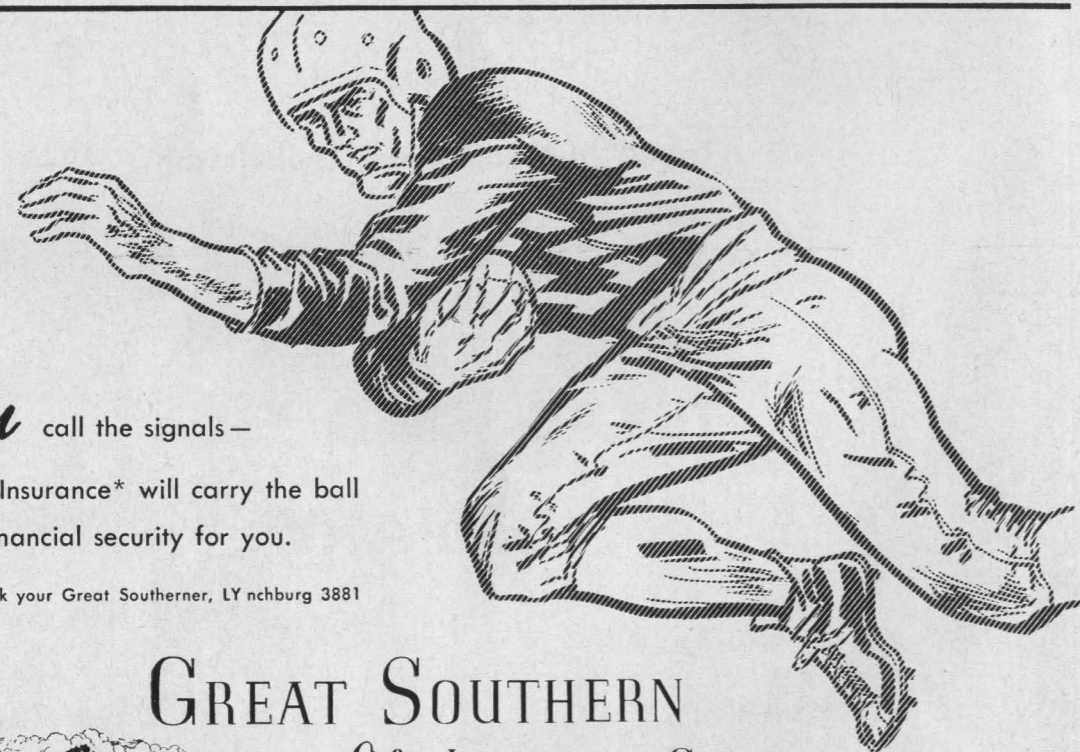
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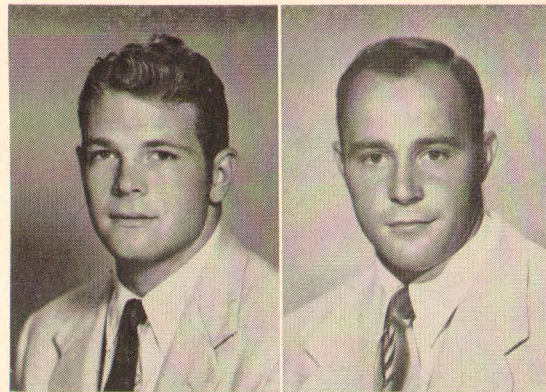
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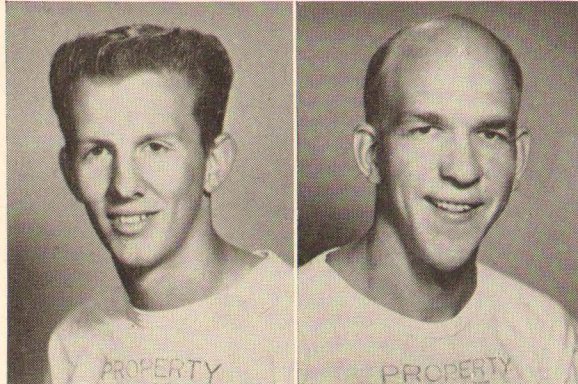
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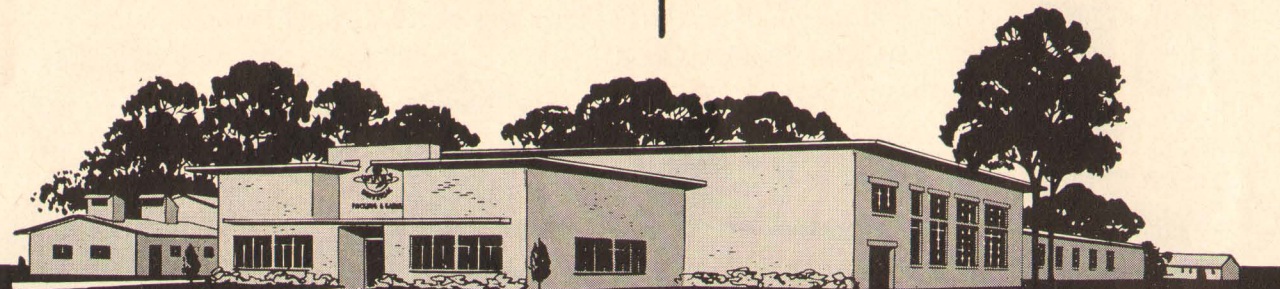
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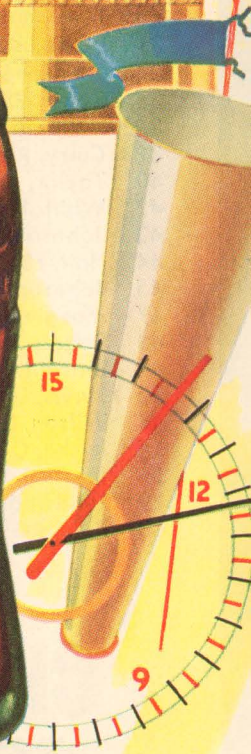
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- 15. Ineligible receiver down field on pass
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- 17. Incomplete forward pass, penalty declined, no play or no score
- 18. Crawling, helping the runner or interlocked interference
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- 20. Touchdown or field goal
- 21. Safety
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78	RICHARD CHAPMAN	LT
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55	LEO RUCKA	C
60	KENNETH PAUL	RG
72	MAX SCHUEBEL	RT
84	MARSHALL CRAWFORD . . .	RE
25	BUDDY GRANTHAM	QB
47	DICKY MOEGLE	LH
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14	Laviage, LH	63	Harpold, RG
15	Zimmerman, QB	64	Siragusa, RG
19	Garbrecht, FB	65	Davis, LG
21	Proctor, QB	66	Terrell, LG
23	Nisbet, QB	67	Treadway, LG
25	Grantham, QB	68	Tully, RG
26	Fenstemaker, QB	70	Hudson, LG
31	Stone, RH	71	Trask, RT
32	Gaskamp, RH	72	Schuebel, LT
35	Keller, FB	73	Cox, RT
36	Kellogg, RH	74	Trenholm, LT
39	Curry, RH	75	Golemon, RT
40	Taylor, LH	76	Moore, LT
42	Whittaker, FB	77	Riviere, RT
43	Johnson, Carl, RH	78	Chapman, LT
44	Hall, FB	80	Hart, LE
45	Johnson, "Kosse", FB	81	Woolbright, RE
47	Moegle, LH	82	Wortham, RE
48	Rogers, RH	84	Crawford, RE
49	Biasatti, FB	85	Costa, RE
50	Purvis, LG	86	Roady, LE
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15	Smith, QB	65	Theriot, G
20	Salyer, FB	66	Tate, G
22	Huddleston, HB	69	Capt, G
24	Petty, HB	70	Scott, T
25	Kettler, HB	72	Broussard, C
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37	Hall, HB	78	Winkler, T
38	Strait, HB	79	Zuckero, T
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44	Schero, HB	82	Kennon, E
50	Wofford, C	83	Clark, T
53	Gosney, G	84	Miller, E
54	McCarley, C	86	Sinclair, E
55	Robbins, C	87	Ohlendorf, T
56	McMahan, C	89	McGowan, E
57	Greenhaw, C	90	Vick, E
58	Connell, E		

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PENALTIES

LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

1. Taking more than five times out during either half (except for replacement of injured player).
2. Illegal delay of game.
3. Failure to complete substitution before play starts.
4. Violation of kickoff formation.
5. Player out of bounds when scrimmage begins.
6. Putting ball in play before Referee signals "Ready-for-play".
7. Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team when ball is snapped. Also, backfield man illegally in motion.
8. Offside by either team or encroachment on neutral zone.
9. Attempt to draw opponents offside.
10. Crawling by runner.
11. Illegal forward pass (includes intentional grounding of forward pass). Also loss of down.
12. Taking more than two steps after Fair Catch is made.
13. Player on line receiving snap.
14. Any violation of the scrimmage formation.

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

15. Team not ready to play at scheduled time.
16. Violation of rules during intermission.
17. Illegal return of suspended player.
18. Interference by member of offensive team with defensive player making pass interception. (Also loss of down.)
19. Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick.
20. Illegal use of hands or arms by offensive player.
21. Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch.
22. Roughing the kicker.
23. Piling up, hurdling, clipping.
24. Tackling player out of bounds, or running into player obviously out of play.
25. Coaching from sidelines.
26. Failure to stop one full second following shift.
27. Defensive holding.
28. Invalid Signal for Fair Catch.

OTHER PENALTIES

29. Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands, kicking or kneeling — Mandatory disqualification of offending player plus loss of fifteen yards.
30. Foul within the one yard line — half the distance to the goal.
31. Interference by defensive team on forward pass — passing team's ball at spot of foul and first down.
32. Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage — loss of fifteen yards from spot of preceding down and loss of a down.
33. Illegal touching of kicked ball within opponent's ten yard line — touchback.
34. Flagrantly rough play or unsportsmanlike conduct — Mandatory disqualification plus loss of fifteen yards.
35. Eligible pass receiver who goes out of bounds and later touches a forward pass—loss of down.

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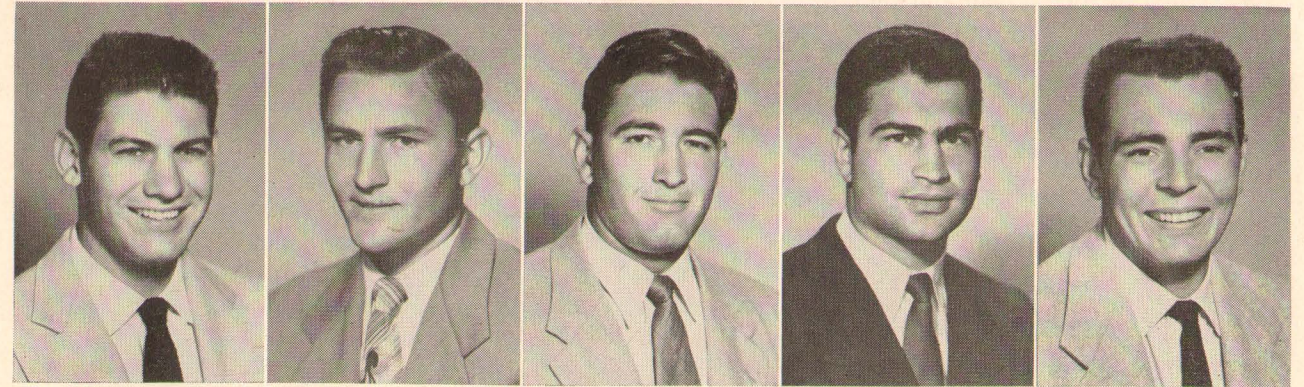
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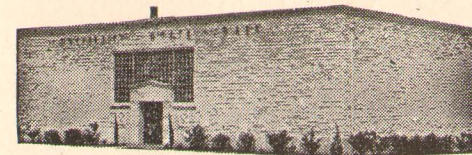
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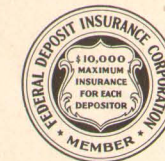
61—Eddie Rayburn

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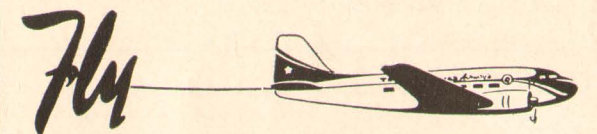
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"Unsung heroes" of many a football game are the members of the student band and yell leaders. The music of the band and the organized cheering of the student section helps arouse the enthusiasm of the fans and, in turn, that enthusiasm is transmitted to the players.

While the game commands the greatest attention, to many spectators the stirring music of the bands and the halftime performances provide a good part of the entertainment.

At Rice Institute, the band is under the direction of M. H. McNeely. There are approximately 70 members of the organization. These men—and the drum majorettes—put in about ten hours a week rehearsing for their music and marching activities.

Key members of the band are Bob Eggleston, the president, and drum major George Beck. The majorettes are Virginia Easley, Barbara Simons, Marilyn Webb, and Maurine Bell.

The yell leaders, who are elected by the Rice student body in spring campus elections, are headed by Bill Harrison. His worthy aides are Sander Frindell, John Gibbs, Carolyn Thomas, and the popular "TV Twins" of Rice—Joan and Jane Ryba.

For the fans who would like to sing along with the students, here are the words to the Rice alma mater and fight song:

Rice Songs

RICE'S HONOR

All for Rice's honor, we will fight on.
We will be fighting when this day is done;
And, when the dawn comes breaking,
We'll be fighting on, Rice,
For the Gray and Blue. We will be loyal
To Rice be true.

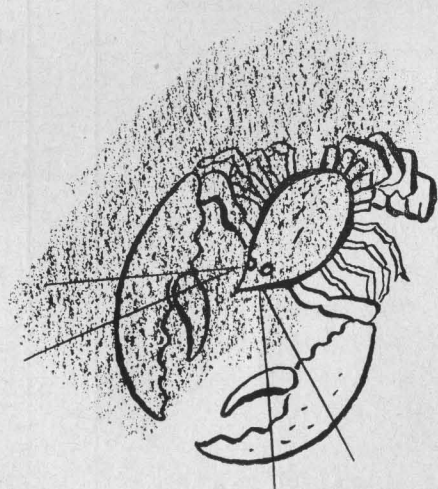
GRAY BONNET

Put on your old gray bonnet, with the blue
ribbon on it,
And we'll hitch Old Sammy to the fray,
And we'll rock, rock, rock 'em
And we'll sock, sock, sock 'em,
To the end of Judgment Day.

FIGHT SONG

Fight for Rice; Rice, fight on; Loyal sons, arise!
The Blue and Gray, of Rice today
Comes breaking through the skies.
Stand and cheer! Victory's near!
Sammy leads the way.
Onward go, to crush the foe.
We'll fight for the Blue and Gray.
Rice... Fight... never dies.
Blue... Gray... in the Skies
Stand... Cheer Rah, Rah, Rah.
Go... Go... Yeaaaaa Rice!

Roland Busch's

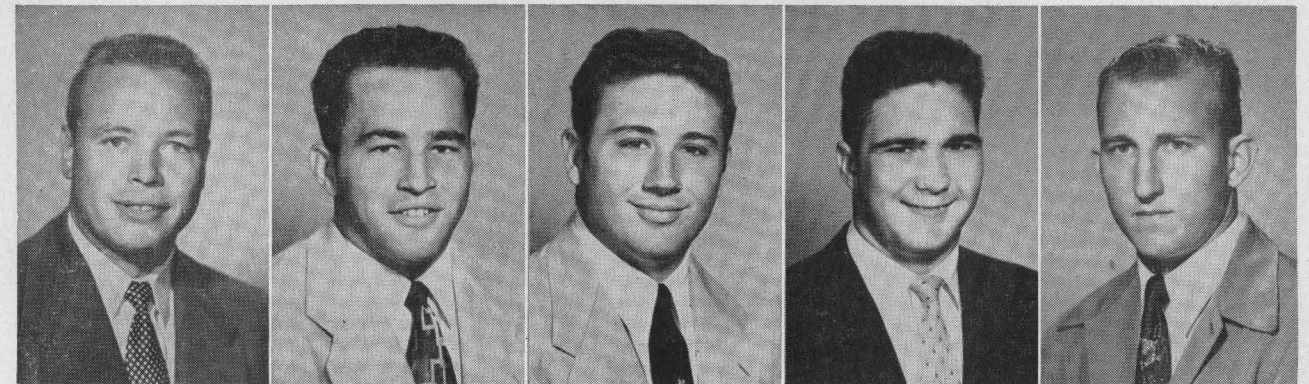


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Rice Freshman Football

A Friday night game on November 13th with the Texas A. & M. "Fish" at Rice Stadium highlights the home schedule of the 1953 Rice freshman grid squad. The proceeds from the game, which will be part of Homecoming activities, will go to the fund for maintenance of the Holly Hall Home for the Aged.

Freshman coach Charlie Moore and aide Harold Stockbridge will handle the squad of potential Owl varsity stars of the mid-fifties.

Here is the Owlet schedule for this fall:

- Oct. 2 (8:00) Allen Academy
in Houston
- Oct. 16 (2:00) S.M.U. Freshmen
in Dallas
- Oct. 23 (2:00) Texas Freshmen
in Austin
- Nov. 13 (8:00) Texas A. & M. Freshmen
in Houston
- Nov. 19 (2:00) Baylor Freshmen
in Waco

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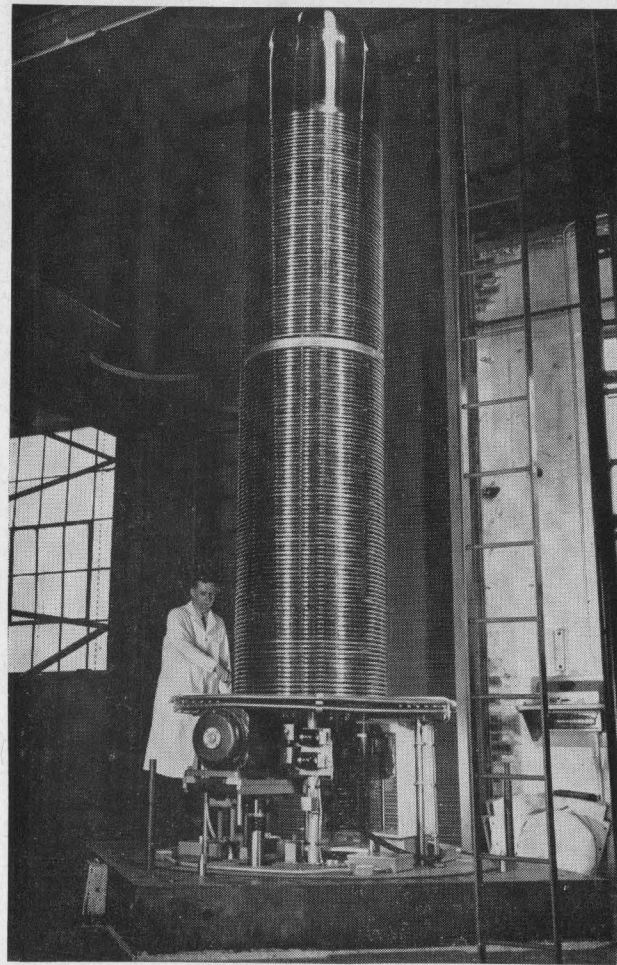
FACTS ABOUT RICE

Founded by Houston philanthropist, the late William Marsh Rice, who provided the original endowment and set for the objectives—a non-sectarian institute for the advancement of literature, science, art, philosophy, and letters, and for cultivating other means of instruction.

The school was established under a charter issued by the State of Texas on May 16, 1891. However, the first classes were not held until 1912 upon completion of the building program and finish of a thorough study of other educational institutions so as to provide an outstanding curriculum.

Rice has a limited enrollment of approximately 1,600 students who must meet high entrance requirements. This provides for a low student-instructor ratio and a maximum of individual attention for the students.

There is no tuition charged at Rice, only laboratory fees where necessary. This provides the ad-



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vantage of an outstanding advanced education with the finest in facilities at a minimum expense for those admitted.

Rice Institute is a private institution, financed by endowments and investments.

The large and picturesque campus, about seven miles from the downtown section of Houston, is in the heart of the fast growing southwest sector of new commercial locations and fashionable residences. The campus comprises about 300 acres.

While the enrollment is held down to Rice in line with the low student-instructor ratio previously mentioned, the Institute has had considerable expansion of the physical plant and the curriculum through the years.

Most recent addition is the laboratory housing the \$500,000 Van de Graaff machine for research in atomic energy, which has been awarded Rice by the Atomic Energy Commission on a permanent loan for experimental purposes. The building was completed and dedicated only last spring, and the research program is now under way, directed by Dr. T. W. Bonner of the Rice faculty, who is recognized as one of the world's foremost atomic physicists.

Other major additions to the campus since World War II include one of the nation's outstanding libraries, the finely appointed Fondren Library of a quarter of a million volumes (and completely air conditioned for visitors' comfort) . . . also new on the campus is the M. D. Anderson class room and faculty offices building . . . the Abercrombie Engineering Laboratory . . . and Wiess Hall, a modern dormitory for two hundred men students.

Still to come is a new school of geology, which is now being established with classes tentatively slated to begin in 1954. It is to be financed through approximately \$1,500,000 in a generous gift of Humble Oil & Refining Company stock given the Institute by Mrs. Harry Carothers Wiess, widow of the late Mr. Wiess, who was a member of the school's Board of Trustees.

Known throughout the world as an educational institute of the highest standing, much of the credit for this reputation goes to the educators, who are headed by the school president, Dr. William V. Houston. This famed atomic physicist, who still does teaching and research in addition to his administrative duties as school president, came to Rice in 1947—after twenty years on the faculty of the California Institute of Technology—to succeed the beloved Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett upon the latter's retirement to the position of President Emeritus. Dr. Lovett, who played a major role in the establishment of the Institute, was the first president and served in that capacity for 35 years.

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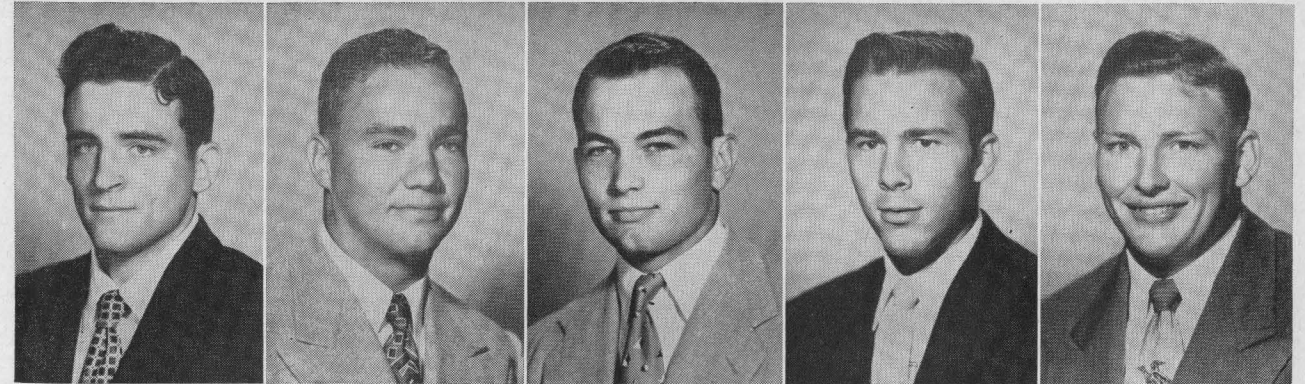
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**1953 RICE
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Here are the Owl leaders for this fall, Coach JESS NEELY pictured with the tri-captains who were elected by their teammates last spring. Left to right, RICHARD CHAPMAN, tackle from Waxahachie; LEO RUCKA, center from Crosby; JOHN HUDSON, guard from Center. All are seniors.



Medical and Training Care of Rice Athletes



Sorsby Dr. Brannon Dr. Smith Dr. Welsh Trainer Wojceki Loeser

An important part of any athletic program is the prevention of serious injuries in contact sports by the use of proper training methods and modern equipment. At Rice, such a program is under the immediate supervision of head athletic trainer Eddie Wojceki, member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic training staff and recognized as a leader in his field.

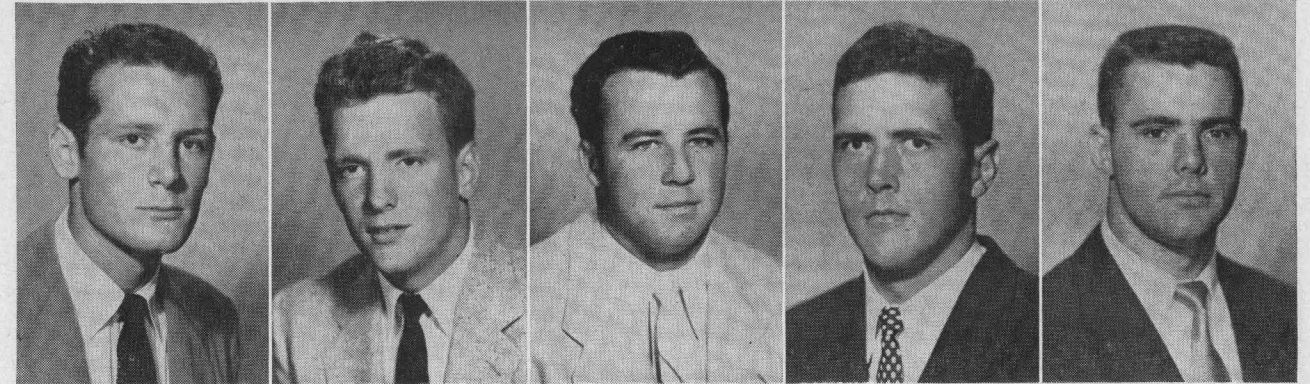
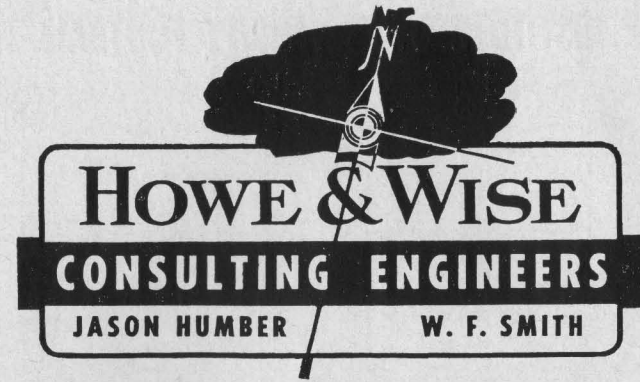
In the event injuries do occur that require the attention of physicians, Rice is fortunate to have available the services of the team

physician for many years, Dr. Hugh Welsh, and as special consultants Dr. Jack Brannon and Dr. Edward T. Smith.

Attending to duties in the sizable athletic equipment room is veteran Rice employe, J. R. Sorsby. Assisting Wojceki in the training room and in the considerable "behind the scenes" detail work is student assistant trainer Louis Loeser, and undergraduate managers John Wolda and Bill Davis.

Jason Humber
Class of '22

W. F. Smith
Class of '26



75—Layton Golemon 76—Harris Moore 77—Jay Riviere 78—Richard Chapman 80—Dan Hart
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11	Horton Nesrsta	LH	147	5-9	22	Senior	2 VL	San Antonio
14	Mendel Laviage	LH	180	5-7	19	Soph.	FL	Houston
15	John Zimmerman	QB	167	6-0	19	Soph.	FL	Cuero
19	Bob Garbrecht	FB	200	6-1	20	Soph.	1 VL	New York City, N. Y.
21	Atchley Proctor	QB	170	6-0	19	Junior	1 Sq.	DeKalb
23	John "Pinky" Nisbet	QB	185	6-1	20	Soph.	FL	Houston
25	Buddy Grantham	QB	178	6-3	20	Senior	2 Sq.	Grand Prairie
26	Leroy Fenstermaker	QB	195	6-2	21	Senior	1 VL	Llano
31	Morris Stone	RH	167	5-9	20	Junior	1 VL	Kerrville
32	Bill Gaskamp	RH	170	5-11	21	Junior	1 Sq.	Brenham
35	Bill Keller	FB	196	5-11	19	Soph.	FL	Waco
36	Gordon Kellogg	RH	171	5-10	20	Junior	1 VL	Baytown
39	Steve Curry	RH	180	5-11	20	Soph.	FL	Donna
40	Mac Taylor	LH	180	5-10	20	Soph.	1 Sq.	Lubbock
41	John Faseler	RH	191	6-0	20	Soph.	FL	Hondo
42	Don Whittaker	FB	192	6-1	21	Senior	1 VL	Dallas
43	Carl Johnson	RH	177	6-0	20	Senior	1 VL	Houston
44	Jerry Hall	FB	207	6-1	20	Soph.	FL	Palestine
45	David "Kosse" Johnson	FB	178	6-0	21	Senior	2 VL	Baytown
47	Dicky Moegle	LH	167	6-0	19	Junior	1 Sq.	Taylor
48	Page Rogers	RH	190	6-0	20	Soph.	FL	Houston
49	Gino Biasatti	FB	187	5-10	21	Senior	2 Sq.	Dallas
50	Bill Purvis	LG	215	5-11	19	Soph.	FL	Waco
54	Don Wilson	C	210	6-3	19	Soph.	FL	Houston
55	Leo Rucka	C	204	6-3	22	Senior	2 VL	Crosby
56	Carmon Stewart	C	202	6-2	20	Junior	1 Sq.	Palestine
59	Larry Lundstedt	C	188	5-11	20	Junior	1 Sq.	Austin

1953 TEXAS A & M NUMERICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp.	Home Town
11	Don Ellis	QB	21	6-0	170	Senior	1 VL	DeQuincy, La.
12	Charles Ritchey	QB	19	6-0	185	Soph.	Fn	Lafayette, La.
14	Ronald Robbins	QB	20	6-1	170	Soph.	Fn	Breckenridge
15	Dave Smith	QB	20	6-0	168	Soph.	Sqd.	Lockhart
20	Johnny Salyer	FB	21	5-8	168	Senior	2 VL	Austin
22	Billy Huddleston	HB	20	5-9	170	Soph.	Fn	Iraan
24	Gilbert Petty	HB	20	5-8	164	Soph.	Fn	Dallas
25	Elwood Kettler	HB	21	5-11	170	Soph.	Sqd.	Brenham
26	Don Watson	HB	19	5-9	160	Soph.	Fn	Franklin
30	Don Kachtik	FB	20	6-1	190	Junior	1 VL	Rio Hondo
33	Herb Wolf	FB	21	6-0	175	Junior	Sqd.	Houston
35	Bob Easley	FB	21	5-11	214	Soph.	Sqd.	Houston
37	Charles Hall	HB	20	5-11	183	Junior	1 VL	Dallas
38	Tommy Strait	HB	19	6-1	195	Soph.	Fn	New Orleans, La.
39	Connie Magouirk	HB	22	6-1	190	Senior	2 VL	New London
41	Joe Boring	HB	19	6-1	167	Junior	1 VL	Dallas
44	Joe Schero	HB	20	6-0	168	Junior	1 VL	San Antonio
50	Cary Wofford	C	21	6-0	210	Junior	JC	Tyler
53	Bob Gosney	G	21	6-0	203	Senior	Sqd.	Ft. Worth
54	Bob McCarley	C	22	5-10	180	Senior	1 VL	McKinney
55	Cooper Robbins	C	21	6-0	160	Senior	1 VL	Breckenridge
56	Bill McMahan	C	21	6-0	184	Senior	Sqd.	Itasca

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64	Tommy Siragusa	RG	195	5-11	20	Soph.	FL	Houston
65	Jack Davis	LG	200	6-0	21	Soph.	FL	Palestine
66	Everard Terrell	LG	190	5-11	20	Soph.	1 Sq.	Wichita Falls
67	W. C. Treadway	LG	200	6-1	21	Senior	2 VL	Houston
68	Steve Tully	RG	200	5-11	19	Soph.	FL	Houston
70	John Hudson	LG	212	6-0	20	Senior	2 VL	Center
71	Orville Trask	RT	230	6-2	18	Soph.	FL	Houston
72	Max Schuebel	LT	210	6-2	21	Senior	2 VL	Houston
73	LaVon Cox	RT	235	6-2	20	Junior	1 Sq.	Galena Park
74	Bud Trenholm	LT	205	6-1	19	Soph.	FL	Irving
75	Layton Golemon	RT	230	6-4	19	Junior	1 VL	Kerrville
76	Harris Moore	LT	205	6-3	19	Soph.	FL	Houston
77	Jay Riviere	RT	200	6-0	20	Soph.	1 Sq.	Houston
78	Richard Chapman	LT	225	6-6	20	Senior	2 VL	Waxahachie
80	Dan Hart	LE	195	5-10	21	Senior	2 VL	Houston
81	Bob Woolbright	RE	195	6-2	19	Soph.	None	San Benito
82	R. E. Wortham	RE	185	5-11	20	Junior	1 Sq.	Klein
84	Marshall Crawford	RE	184	6-2	19	Soph.	FL	Lamesa
85	Don Costa	RE	194	6-0	20	Junior	1 Sq.	Houston
86	Jack Roady	LE	182	6-2	19	Soph.	FL	San Marcos
87	Robert Harrison	LE	180	6-0	19	Soph.	FL	Houston
88	Sammy Ward	LE	190	6-0	21	Senior	1 FL	Laredo
89	Blois Bridges	RE	187	6-1	21	Senior	1 VL	Grand Prairie
90	Lamoine Holland	LE	180	6-2	20	Junior	1 Sq.	San Antonio
91	Norman Kothman	RE	190	6-0	19	Soph.	FL	Menard

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57	Ivan Greenhaw	C	20	6-1	185	Soph.	Sqd.	Dallas
58	Earl Connell	E	18	6-2	185	Soph.	Fn	Anson
60	Ray Barrett	G	19	5-9	200	Junior	1 VL	San Angelo
61	Roy Millen	G	18	5-7	178	Soph.	Fn	Bossier City, La.
64	Ogden Bass	G	19	6-0	215	Soph.	Fn	Freeport
65	Sidney Theriot	G	21	5-10	190	Junior	1 VL	Gibson, La.
66	Marvin Tate	G	20	6-0	182	Junior	1 VL	Abilene
69	Louis Capt	G	20	6-0	185	Junior	1 VL	Uvalde
70	Durwood Scott	T	21	6-2	224	Senior	2 VL	Munday
72	Fred Broussard	C	20	6-2	221	Soph.	Sqd.	DeQuincy, La.
74	Hal Parks	T	20	6-2	209	Junior	Sqd.	Aransas Pass
75	Jim Cavitt	T	18	6-1	215	Soph.	Fn	Aransas Pass
76	Jack Powell	T	18	6-2	214	Soph.	Fn	Waco
77	Foster Teague	T	19	6-2	202	Soph.	Fn	Bossier City, La.
78	Lawrence Winkler	T	20	5-11	213	Junior	1 VL	Temple
79	Al Zuckero	T	20	6-3	240	Soph.	Fn	Simonton
80	Bill Schroeder	E	20	6-3	188	Soph.	Fn	Lockhart
81	Donald Robbins	E	20	6-1	184	Soph.	Fn	Breckenridge
82	Paul Kennon	E	19	6-1	193	Junior	Sqd.	Shreveport
83	Henry Clark	T	20	6-2	211	Junior	Sqd.	Mesquite
84	Eric Miller	E	21	6-2	210	Senior	2 VL	Bartlett
86	Bennie Sinclair	E	20	6-2	193	Junior	Sqd.	Mineola
87	Norb Ohlendorf	T	20	6-3	200	Junior	1 VL	Lockhart
89	Billy McGowan	E	21	6-1	185	Junior	1 VL	Silsbee
90	Richard Vick	E	20	6-1	185	Junior	Sqd.	Beaumont

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THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF RICE VARSITY PLAYERS OF 1953

(For statistical data, such as weight, height, home town, etc., see the roster on page 28)

(10) **SAMMIE BURK**—Rice's first service returnee of Korean War period... Sam was teletype operator for Air Force in California, also played on strong Hamilton Field grid team last fall... lettered as a soph in '50 at 175 pounds... now weighs 190... was called in as a reserve airman after '51 opener, so will be eligible for all but this year's debut with Florida.

(11) **HORTON NESRSTA**—The fans' favorite... popular with teammates and all who meet the scrappy "little rascal"... Nation's leader in punt returns last fall with 536 yards in 44 returns as safetyman, including two 60-yard-plus TD sprints... only weighs 147, but one of the best backs in Southwest.

(14) **MENDEL LAVIAGE**—Lack of height handicaps this stocky halfback (5-7) on defense, but he's a whiz as a runner... captured the fancy of the fans in spring game with his darting runs... local boy from San Jacinto High.

(15) **JOHN ZIMMERMAN**—Quarterback candidate from Cuero, handicapped a bit by lack of size, but eager for game duty... brilliant student, he made the Dean's List of Superior Students in the spring... excellent tennis player, will strive for a spot on net squad.

(19) **BOB GARBRECHT**—A teammate says Big Bob runs like a "wild-eyed bull"... a strong, fast runner this fellow could be a terror in platoon ball, but needs to improve on defense... he's the only non-Texas on the squad... home is New York City, but plans to live in Texas after he graduates.

(21) **ATCHLEY PROCTOR**—Best runner of the quarterbacks, and a sharp passer... threw a TD pass to Jack Day on first toss of varsity career last fall in TCU game... unusual first name is his mother's maiden name... he was an "unknown" in high school at tiny Class B DeKalb in East Texas where Cecil Grigg "discovered" him.

(23) **JOHN NISBET**—Known to one and all as "Pinky", he's the "personality kid" of the club... quick with the wisecracks to keep the boys loose... and a very competent quarterback... a Reagan ex, he lettered as utility man in baseball last spring.

(25) **BUDDY GRANTHAM**—The slender QB from Grand Prairie has been dogged by injuries much of varsity career... took a whirl at defensive half last fall, in addition to quarterback... teamed with end Blois Bridges to give Grand Prairie a fine passing team in 1949... Pleasant personality served him well as car salesman in his home town last summer.

(26) **LEROY FENSTEMAKER**—A key man in Rice grid picture as quarterback who directs the offense... adapted well to defense in spring... did a fine job replacing injured Dan Drake at mid-season last fall, and directed attack in Owls' "home stretch" drive for second place... was a boys' camp counsellor in the summer... probably can throw the ball farther than anyone in Southwest.

(31) **MORRIS STONE**—Rugged little battler from the Hill Country... had 246 minutes playing time as a soph... one of several fine halfbacks on the squad... a bit short for defense, but plays capably... played in all-star game in high school.

(32) **BILL GASKAMP**—A gifted runner with that natural ability to suddenly change pace... excellent speed... was dangerous punt returner in high school, so should do all right at safety... made a delayed debut as varsity player this fall... was a frosh star in '50, but went to Blinn Jr. College in home town Brenham in '51, required to lay out in '52 to regain eligibility at Rice.

(35) **BILL KELLER**—Hard running fullback who was all-state at LaVega High (Waco)... a soph, he figures to improve with experience... strong enough to be a linebacker, as fullbacks now must be under "two way football".

(36) **GORDON KELLOGG**—A defensive halfback regular in '52, he's one of several fine halfbacks on the squad... played offense in high school at always-strong Baytown... quiet, business-like, and well-mannered collegian.

(39) **STEVE CURRY**—"The Bull", not to be confused with a wrestler by the same name, hails from "north of the border down Mexico way" at Donna, Texas... hard runner and showed promise with frosh club last fall.

(40) **MAC TAYLOR**—State's top ground gainer as an all-state back with champion Lubbock High in '50, he's prolific with the yardage when he carries the ball... ineligible last fall because of grades, he bounced back to make all 2's and 3's last year and now is one of squad's better students... can play either left half or fullback, and hits hard as linebacker... first name is Mac NOT Mack.

(41) **JOHN FASELER**—Perhaps Rice's best all-around athlete, he was a starter in football, basketball, and baseball with the freshman teams last year... has good speed, and at 190 hits with power as a halfback.

(42) **DON WHITTAKER**—Strictly a linebacker last fall, and a good one, he's having to adapt to intricacies of offensive play this year... regretful Don's a senior as his time is short to develop into an all-around fullback... a hard tackler.

(43) **CARL JOHNSON**—One of the squad's fastest men, he's a two-year letterman track sprinter... played mostly on offense as a soph, even started one game, but last year his defensive halfback play late in season was important factor in team's success in November... was a star at San Jacinto in high school.

(44) **JERRY HALL**—Potentially was one of the finest running backs anywhere... tremendous speed (was second in 100-yard-dash in high school state meet) despite his size, 205 to 210 pounds... has a long way to go in learning defensive play as he missed all of spring drills because of an ankle injury... a fine punter, the Palestine all-stater gets the ball away unusually quick.

(45) **DAVID JOHNSON**—Nickname of "Kosse" comes from his birthplace... an all-around player, the former Baytown star was fourth leading ground gainer in SWC in '52, despite missing some action because of injuries... he's been the regular punter for two seasons... is a good linebacker... made most all-SWC second teams last year... one of the married men on the squad.

(47) **DICKY MOEGLE**—The kid from Taylor didn't turn 19 until after fall workouts began, although he's already had one varsity season of play... a good, all-around halfback, he's got running ability, good pass catcher, and able defensive player.

(48) **PAGE ROGERS**—One of several former Lamar High players on the Rice varsity... was a defensive standout with the frosh... served as Owl waterboy in late thirties.

(49) **GINO BIASATTI**—Two-year squadman from Dallas' Jesuit High, Gino is a hard runner who is working hard to learn defense in his senior year... injuries were his bugaboo as a soph and junior.

(50) **BILL PURVIS**—Big soph from LaVega has the size... needs work to improve speed... should continue to develop as he acquires experience.

(54) **DON WILSON**—Big, rugged center inherits the number made famous by the Owls' star linebacker, Don Rhoden, now graduated... all-stater Wilson from San Jacinto is recognized as one of SWC's best soph prospects for future stardom... weighed 230 as a freshman, Marine Platoon Leaders' summer training dropped him to 200, and he figures to play at about 215.

(55) **LEO RUCKA**—Rice fans contend Leo is the best center in Southwest... two years as a starting linebacker and some offensive service qualify him as a top notch player... one of the team tri-captains... the quiet type, he usually has little to say, but his action speaks louder than words on the field.

(56) **CARMON STEWART**—A husky young man from Palestine, Carmon was on the squad but didn't get in any games last fall... should see some duty as a reserve center this fall.

(59) **LARRY LUNDSTEDT**—Scrappy little guy from Austin switched from guard to center in the spring and was pretty impressive... he's quick, hits hard... needs a lot of work learning difficult new chore of linebacking on defense.

(60) **KENNY PAUL**—One of the top linemen in SWC last year as a soph, he bids for all-SWC honors this fall... played both offense and defense in '52 at guard... a good leader, Kenny has tremendous competitive spirit... was a star on one of Lamar's best clubs.

(61) **EDDIE RAYBURN**—Still another standout from Lamar, big Eddie is rapidly developing into a fine guard as a soph... a bulky 240 as a freshman, Marine reserve training in the summer helped trim him to a hard 220... a fine all-around athlete, he was a starter on the frosh cage team and is one of Houston's best softball pitchers.

(62) **LAMAR LEE**—"Skip" went to high school in Minnesota and Indiana, but his folks now live in Huntsville, so he calls himself a Texan, especially since he married a Rice co-ed... a fullback as a freshman, he switched to guard, and lettered as a junior last year.

(63) **LEW HARPOLD**—A powerfully built Lamar ex who went to Del Mar Jr. College a year, this barrel chested youth is strong and loves the rough going... he furnishes good "insurance" at guard as a valuable reserve.

(64) **TOMMY SIRAGUSA**—An all-state player at Lamar in '51, he and Don Wilson played together in the high school all-star game... was a regular guard with Rice frosh... good prospect for future as he acquires experience behind current veteran guards.

(66) **EVERARD TERRELL**—A North Texan from Wichita Falls, he's bidding to move up in the ranks among the guards... He was a squadman last fall, but didn't play in any games.

(67) **W. C. TREADWAY**—Although one of several married men on the squad, Treadway is the only father... and he's plenty proud of baby Stephen—not yet a year old... another San Jacinto ex on the squad, W. C. has played a lot of defense as a two-year letterman.

(68) **STEVE TULLY**—Another of the San Jacinto delegation at Rice, he's perhaps a year away and needs more experience... but don't count this boy out... he's a battler who will get there if hustle will do the job.

(70) **JOHN HUDSON**—A tri-captain, two year regular defensive tackle, and one of the SWC's best linemen... a guard on offense, he'll switch positions with Dick Chapman on defense and again play tackle when the opponents have the ball... played high school ball at Center, but his parents now live in Houston.

(71) **ORVILLE TRASK**—The big boy from San Jacinto inherits all-SWC tackle Bill Crockett's number and position, right tackle... one of squad's biggest at 235, he's a promising soph who with junior Layton Golemon provides plenty of heft at that position... Marine training hardened him, but his weight loss was negligible.

(72) **MAX SCHUEBEL**—A two-year defensive tackle regular, this guy can pop those ball carriers with the best of 'em... a Reagan High ex, he provides experience, size, and strength to the tackle department.

(73) **LA VON COX**—Another big boy from Galena Park, he's shown considerable improvement since last fall... furnishes plenty of size at tackle with his 230 pounds... played in high school all-star game in '51... was a catcher on varsity baseball squad last spring, and his twin brother, LaDon, was a regular outfielder.

(74) **BUD TRENHOLM**—A tackle candidate from Irving, near Dallas... played quite a bit with the frosh last fall.

(75) **LAYTON GOLEMON**—Huge (6-4 and 226) junior tackle who was a starter on offense as a soph... hails from Kerrville, home of several former Rice grid stars... easy going nature vanishes when ref blows that whistle... should be one of SWC's better linemen.

(76) **HARRIS MOORE**—Ambitious, hard working young soph from Reagan... likes to mix it up in scrimmage... looks almost thin, but weighs 210.

(77) **JAY RIVIERE**—A teammate of Lew Harpold at Lamar and Del Mar, he switched from guard to tackle this fall... looking good in spring drills... a fine golfer, he'll be a mainstay on the links team in the spring.

(78) **RICHARD CHAPMAN**—Received considerable notice from nation's scribes in pre-season reports on potential stars of '53, based on his selection as all-SWC lineman in '52... a great defensive player, he should be adequate on offense... majors in atomic physics and now in advanced work as senior... was president of junior class... one of the squad's giants at 6-6 and 225... from Waxahachie.

(80) **DAN HART**—highly capable senior end with plenty of steady influence on the squad... was a guard as a soph, became a regular last fall as defensive end... one of the team's best conditioned men... cool and smart under pressure.

(81) **BOB WOOLBRIGHT**—a diamond in the rough... didn't even go out for frosh football, so woefully short of experience... but he has size and strength to be a fine end.

(82) **R. E. WORTHAM**—this lad could surprise a lot of folks... hobbled with a knee injury all last year, nobody knew much about him... a steady performer, he does a good job without attracting much attention... could be a big help with the scarcity of experienced ends.

(84) **MARSHALL CRAWFORD**—Very promising with the frosh last fall, this boy is a very rugged defensive end, capable enough on offense despite lack of real speed... he's a West Texan from Lamesa.

(85) **DON COSTA**—Switched from fullback to end at mid-season in '52 as a soph, saw brief game duty... provides size and strength at the position... one of the leading hitters on baseball team... went to St. Thomas High in Houston.

(86) **JACK ROADY**—Pulled a leg muscle while running to get in shape in late summer... could have challenged for a starting job were it not for injury if he could have played up to fine promise shown in spring drills... San Marcos boy... was a frosh starter in basketball, might help varsity in the cage sport.

(87) **ROBERT HARRISON**—Give this guy a little more heft and he'd make the club... good hustler, and hits very hard... switched from center to end last year.

(88) **SAMMY WARD**—One of three senior lettermen at ends who have to carry the load at important terminal posts... an all-stater at Laredo in high school, he's played some in two seasons, but still looking for that big year... an excellent artist, he aspires to a cartoonist career.

(89) **BLOIS BRIDGES**—A key man in the Rice grid picture... best pass catching end... offensive regular last fall after being sidelined with an injury most of soph season... has had no college experience as defensive end, but played it in high school at Grand Prairie.

(90) **LAMOINE HOLLAND**—Tall, quiet San Antonian with pretty good speed—he's a hurdler in track—and pass catching ability... if he can develop in blocking and tackling, he could help at end.

(91) **NORMAN KOTHMANN**—Husky soph from West Texas, Menard, he switched from guard to end in the spring... this is a year of learning in the new position, but he could help some in a pinch.

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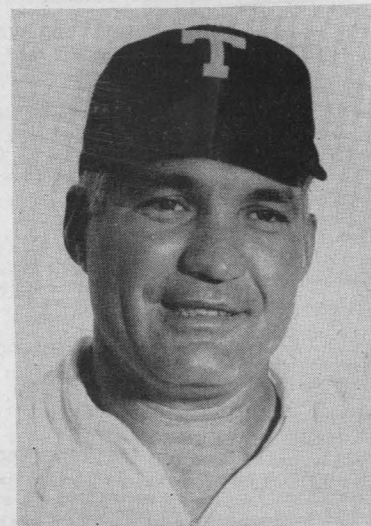


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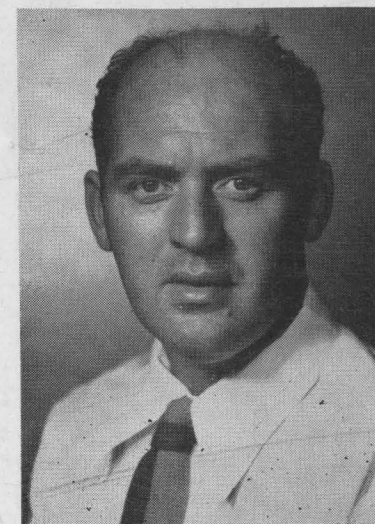
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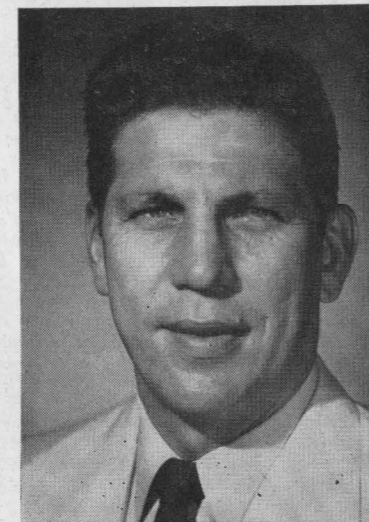
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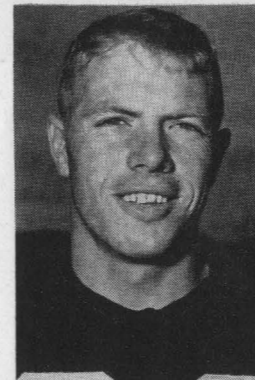
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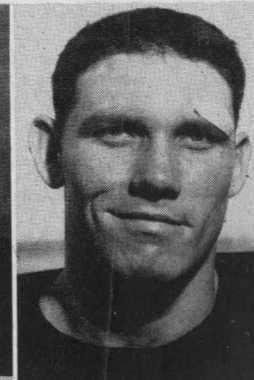
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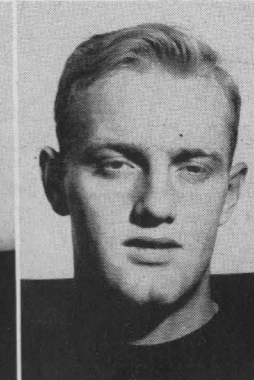
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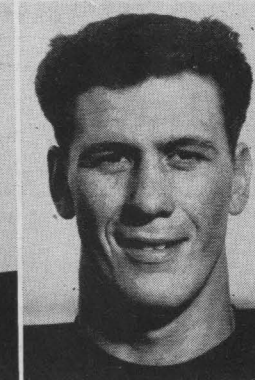
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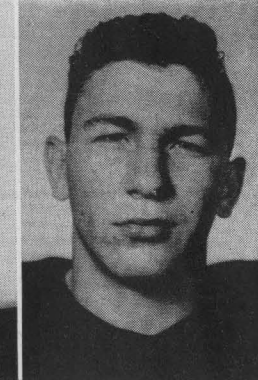
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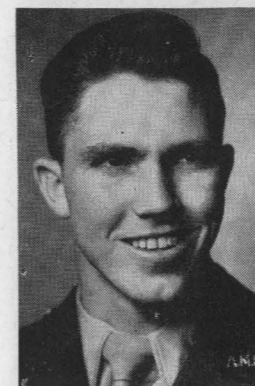
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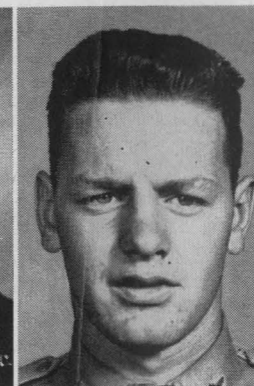
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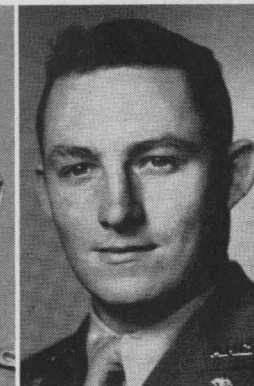
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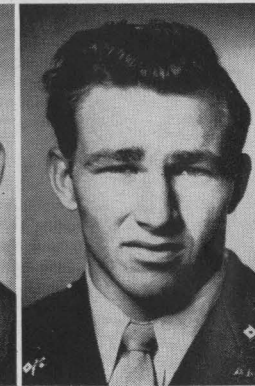
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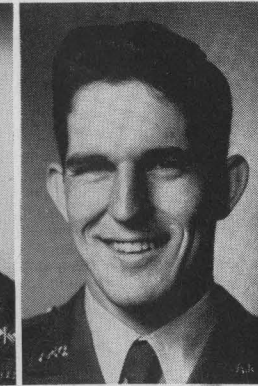
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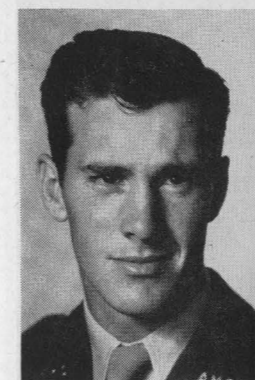


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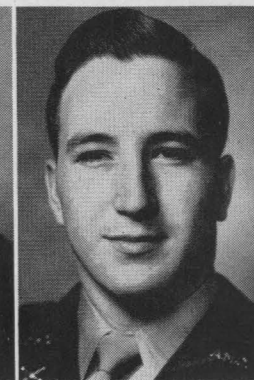
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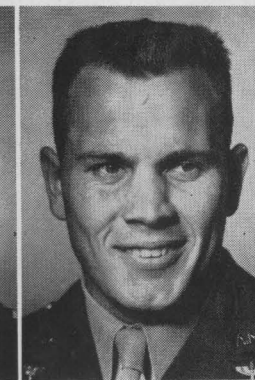
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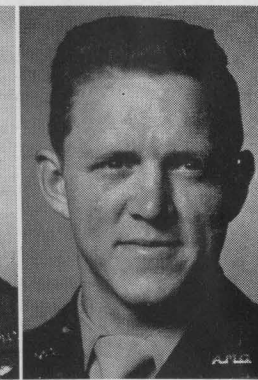
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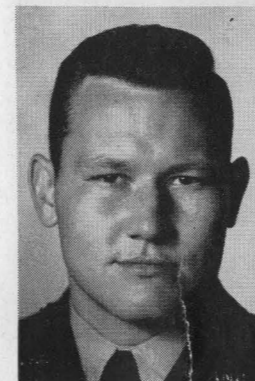
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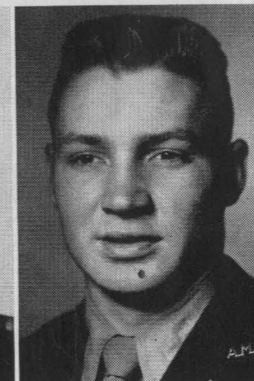
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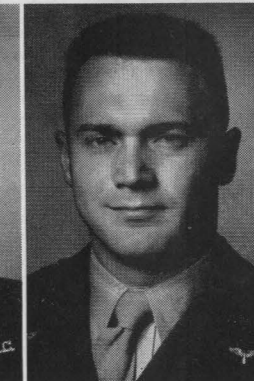
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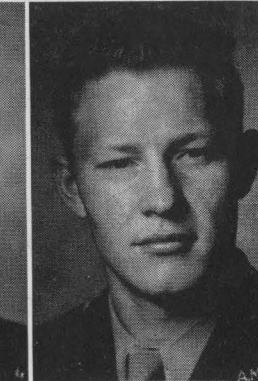
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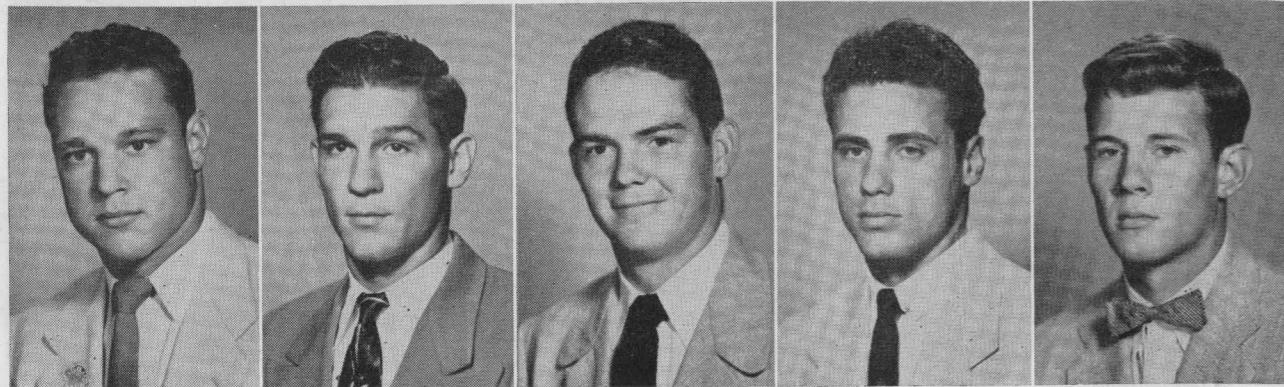
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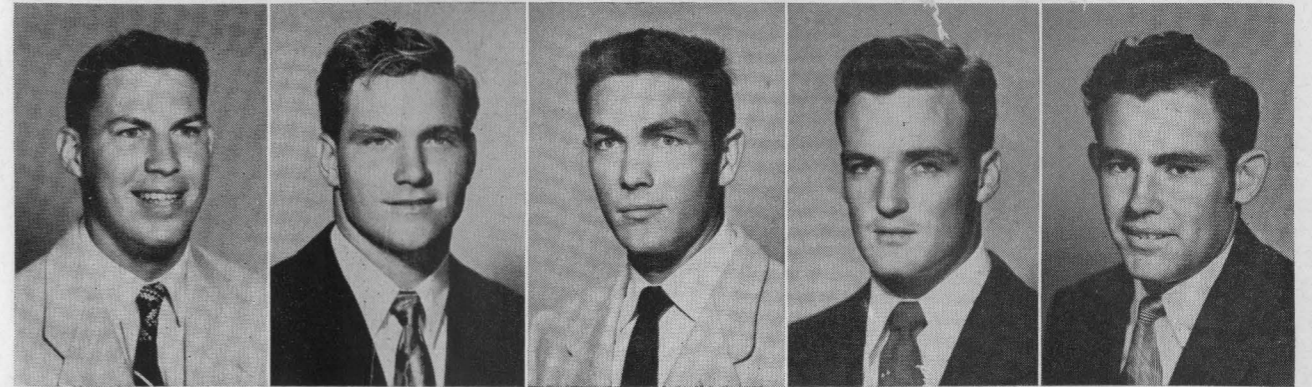
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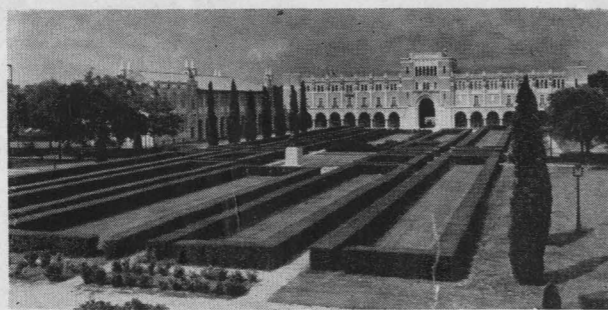
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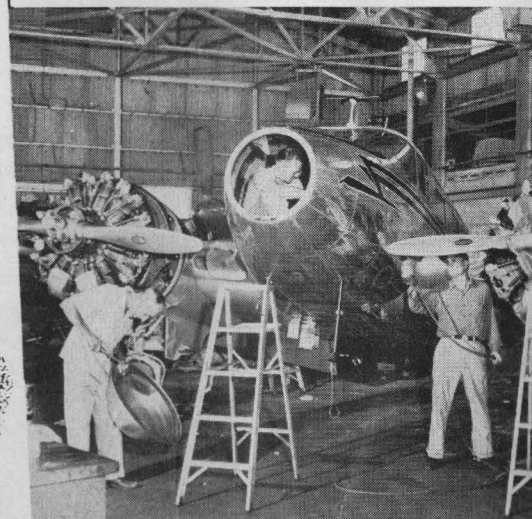
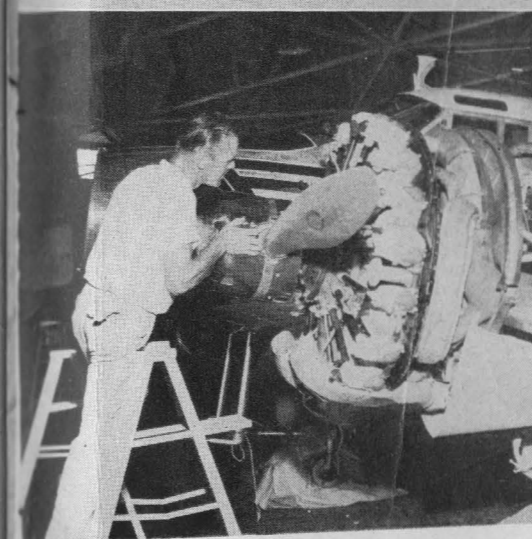


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