Record Total
Expected For Registration

Academes To Register
Today Only; Dean Bans Hazing

Registration for an estimated 300 old and new academic students begins this morning at 8 a.m., with the faculty on hand as consultants to aid in getting the thirteenth academic session underway. Administration officials pointed out Wednesday that only old and new engineering and architectural students could register Friday, and warned all academes to complete registration today by 5 p.m. Registration May Pass 1475.

Registration for an estimated 900 freshmen were met last September with a marooning of a group of first-year students immediately after the 1940-41 term is expected to hit 1450 by Friday.

Registration May Pass 1475

Another clash between the city and student body over the custom of hitchhiking before the campus from Lamar and Main showed Wednesday that the anti-hitchhiking ordinance contained in the new local traffic code would be enforced to the letter of the law.

"Much as we regret this move," Burton said, "we simply cannot continue to allow students to catch rides as formerly. They constitute a menace.

Written Test and Rigid
Physical Examination
Given 182 Applicants

One hundred men to study for Naval Or Marine Commissions; Classes Meet In New $18,000 Annex

Captain Dallas D. Dupre, professor of military science and tactics, announced late Wednesday the names of 110 freshmen and sophomores selected as the first cadets to receive training on the campus toward a commission in the navy or marine corps.

At the group is sending letters and post cards to a group of the more than 300 men and women who applied and are expected to receive letters today.

Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett, beginning his thirteenth year as head of the institute, issued a statement yesterday to returning students that expressed his confident expectation that the new academic session, despite trying days, would be "far and away the best of all the years of the Rice Institute." He had participated with his usual pride and satisfaction in continuing to outshine the new academic session, despite trying days, would be "far and away the best of all the years of the Rice Institute." He had participated with his usual pride and satisfaction in continuing to outshine the new academic session, despite trying days, would be "far and away the best of all the years of the Rice Institute." He had participated with his usual pride and satisfaction in continuing to outshine the new academic session, despite trying days, would be "far and away the best of all the years of the Rice Institute."
James A. Baker, First Chairman of Board, Dies After Long Illness

James A. Baker, a prominent figure in the early years of the Rice Institute, passed away after a long illness. He was a member of the board of trustees and had been a significant contributor to the institution's development.

### All Students

**James A. Baker, First Chairman of Board, Dies After Long Illness**

James A. Baker, a member of the Rice Institute board of trustees, passed away on August 2 after a long illness. He was 64 years old.

Baker was the eldest son of Captain John W. Baker, who was a major figure in the early years of the Rice Institute. He served as the institute's first chairman of the board of trustees, a position he held from 1891 until 1900. Baker was also a major contributor to the development of the Rice Institute, both financially and through his leadership.

Baker was born in 1838 in the state of Texas, where he grew up and received his early education. He attended the University of Texas and then went on to Harvard University, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1862.

After graduation, Baker returned to Texas and began a successful legal career. He served as the district attorney of Harris County and was also a member of the Texas House of Representatives. In 1879, he was appointed as the United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Texas, a position he held until 1882.

Baker was a member of the Rice Institute board of trustees from 1891 until 1900, and he was responsible for many of the early decisions and actions that shaped the institution. He was also a major contributor to the development of the Rice Institute, both financially and through his leadership.

In addition to his work with the Rice Institute, Baker was also involved in various other organizations, including the Houston Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Bar Association, and the University of Texas Alumni Association.

Baker's passing is a significant loss for the Rice Institute and the broader community. He leaves behind a legacy of leadership and service that will be remembered for many years to come.

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### Wylie Asks Increased Student Activities During Year

Early Wylie of Houston, president of the student association, announced Wednesday plans for a feast for the entire student body to be held from 5 until 8 p.m. on October 4, before the night football game between the Rice University football teams, starring the black and gold and the red and white. The student association is planning to coordinate various activities during the football season.

Wylie said that it is the student association's responsibility to encourage and promote student activities on campus. The plan is to hold a feast for the entire student body to come together and enjoy a meal.

The feast will be held on the Rice University campus and will include a variety of activities, including games and a general sing-song. The event will provide an opportunity for the student body to come together and celebrate the spirit of the university.

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### Rally Club To Meet Monday in Commons

The Rally Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Commons of the Rice University campus. The club is planning to discuss plans for the fall semester, which will include various activities and events.

The Rally Club is a student organization at Rice University that is dedicated to promoting school spirit and unity among the student body. The club organizes various events and activities throughout the year, including game days, tailgates, and other events.

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### The Association of Rice Alumni

The Association of Rice Alumni is planning to host a special event to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the association. The event will be held on October 4 and will include various activities, including a keynote speech and a tribute to the association's history.

The Association of Rice Alumni is a group of alumni who are dedicated to promoting the interests of the Rice University alumni community. The association is involved in various activities, including events and programs that promote the interests of the alumni community.

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### 1941-42 Catalogue Lists Five Holidays

The 1941-42 Institute Catalogue lists five official holidays for the academic year. These holidays are: Thanksgiving recess, December 23 to December 26; Christmas recess, December 27 to January 2; New Year's recess, January 3 to January 6; and Spring recess, April 20 to April 26.

The catalogue also includes information on the university's academic calendar, including the dates for exams and the start and end dates for the academic terms.
By John Graves

The Rice Institute Naval R. O. T. C. was authorized last May 20 by the Navy Department as one of the 27 such training units organized to meet the demand for officer personnel in the national emergency. From these permanent campus training centers, the Navy Department will prepare selected students for a reserve commission while they work toward a regular college degree.

At the Institute, for the first year, the number of trainees is limited to 100 regular cadets and 10 alternates to be enrolled when and if vacancies should occur. Under the regular program of expansion, the number of cadets will be regularly increased until a maximum of 440 is reached in 1944.

Capt. Dupre in Command

The seven-man staff, scheduled for expansion to ten or twelve by 1944, is under the command of Capt. D. Dupre, captain, United States Navy. Dupre’s assistants are Lt. Comdr. F. H. Newton, Jr., and Lt. C. A. Whiteford, and four chief petty officers: Chief Quartermaster’s Mate A. A. Koraska, Chief Yeoman J. A. Phelan, Chief Boatswain’s Mate Henry Lynd, and Chief Gunner’s Mate E. B. Simmons. Commissioned officers engaged in R.O.T.C. work are specially trained for administrative and academic duties. Comdr. Dupre and Lt. Whiteford having been stationed previously at the University of Texas as aides to Capt. Underwood. The chief petty officers, who give instruction in their various specialties, are selected from the retired lists after 20 years of navy service.

The 110 trainees attending five hours of classroom instruction and drill a week as the Institute’s first cadets were hand-picked from 182 applicants from the freshman and sophomore, who are usually required to make at least one such four-week cruise. Advanced students, who are paid allowances amounting to approximately $200 during the advanced course, may also be nominated to take competitive examinations for 20 appointments to Annapolis offered naval R.O.T.C. schools each year.

Summer Cruise Arranged

A summer practice cruise in a modern battleship is normally arranged each summer for freshmen and sophomores, who are usually required to make at least one such cruise. Training in naval shipboard and camp, material, communications and drill, and in military and naval equipment are given inside during drill periods in inclement weather. Sophomores and freshmen will take the basic course; juniors and seniors the advanced course when the unit is in full cooperation. Freshmen take navigation, naval customs and seamanship, naval history, naval ordnance, communications, and drill.

Graduates of the course are given preference in the selection of candidates for training in naval air bases at Corpus Christi, and at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla. Exempted from the selective service law while in the advanced course, they may also be nominated to take competitive examinations for 20 appointments to Annapolis offered naval R.O.T.C. schools each year.

Building Begun in July

President Lovett, in accepting for the Institute the first officer-training unit since an army R.O.T.C. operated on the campus in the war years of 1917-18, promised the navy department “adequate facilities.” Construction was begun last July on an $18,000 Navy Building in the engineering group. The one-story, modernistic structure, designed by Professor of Architecture William Ward Watkin, was completed August 15. It contains an armory, classrooms, staff offices, an indoor drill space, and storage facilities for tons of demonstration equipment. A $2,800 indoor target range, built near the handball courts, was turned over to university authorities September 1.

The full four-year schedule for a naval science cadet includes three hours of class work and a maximum of two hours of infantry or technical drill per week. Demonstrations of military and naval equipment are given inside during drill periods in inclement weather. Sophomores and freshmen will take the basic course; juniors and seniors the advanced course when the unit is in full cooperation. Freshmen take navigation, naval customs and seamanship, naval history, naval ordnance, communications, and drill.

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Summer Cruise Arranged

A summer practice cruise in a modern battleship is normally arranged each summer for freshmen and sophomores, who are usually required to make at least one such four-week cruise. Advanced students, who are paid allowances amounting to approximately $200 during the advanced course, usually make a cruise in a destroyer after their junior year. While on cruise they are given subsistence plus the seven cents per grade (25 per cent). Organization of the training unit for this year is to be begun in 1942, with the formation of a second company from incoming registrants, but students will be appointed to company posts within the near future. Picked mainly from students who have had R.O.T.C. experience in high schools, and retained twice a year, the student officers for the 1941-42 session will include a company commander, a second in command, three platoon leaders, a company chief petty officer, three platoon petty officers, three guides, and 12 squad leaders.

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Hitchhiking—Continued from page 1
define traffic hazard, and there is always the chance of one of them being picked up by a drunken driver or worse. We cannot enforce this ordinance anywhere while other defendants can point to university students violating it as in the past, and the ordinance is going to be enforced to the letter of the law.”

Maximum Fine $50
Aked what penalties would incur if students continued to hitchhike from Lamar and Main, Captain Burton said that minors would be haled into juvenile court, those of age tried on a charge bearing minimum and maximum fines of $5 and $50. Late Wednesday afternoon, there were more than 20 students at the familiar campus hitchhiking terminal at Autry House, with no interference reported. More than a dozen football players made the round trip to town, including a ten-minute stand at Lamar and Main, without any reported comment from patrolmen or cruising radio cars.

Conference Today
Earl Wiley, president pro-tem of the student association said Wednesday night that he and Thrasher editor Pat Nicolaisen, on the suggestion of administrative officials, would attempt to discuss the situation late Thursday with Mayor Pickert. In the meanwhile, they pointed out that students should avoid open solicitation of rides until the controversy is settled.

Under the terms of the anti-hitchhiking ordinance which went into effect September 9, offenders must solicit a ride. There is apparently no charge for merely standing at Lamar and Main or in front of Autry House, unless police construe it as obstructing traffic.

A similar movement to stop hitchhiking by Institute students failed in October, 1940 after student President Jimmy Miller told authorities that he would bring down the drapes of students to Lamar and Main to test the validity of the ordinance. Officers allowed the practice to continue after remonstrating with offenders for one day.
Manpower

Here is represented almost 900 pounds of Bob Neely's 1941 football combination. For the conference title, Neely hopes to make the Owl forward wall of one of the staunchest in the league. Left to right: Ted Brannon, 210-pound tackle; Mitch Badger, 220-pound tackle; Verlan Pritchard, 204-pound end; and Billy Heard, 223-pound tackle.

1941 Owls Definite Contenders for Title; Brumley, Dwelle Ready to Pace Attack

By Pat Nicholson

Jess Neely's 1941 football combination is definitely in the running for the conference title. Beginning his second year in a section where smartly drilled, well-conditioned sophomores won him seven for three while losing half the championship by a margin of one point during the 1940 campaign, Silent Jess is secretly optimistic about the current outlook.

Chief bases for this optimism are:

1. General improvement in the tackle situation, where the loss of All-American Fred (Moos) Harrison and big Louie Kunetka by graduation hurt a great deal.
2. Prospects for a brilliant offense built around Dick Dwelle and Bob Brumley.
3. Development of sophomore talent, which has been regarded through spring practice as strictly mediocrity. (4) Signs of Neely's difficult wingback system functioning even more smoothly as it takes hold.

Garretts Has Not Returned

On the debit side for Neely, count the apparent loss of Wendell Garrett, best all-round wingman who has yet to return from Corpus Christi and an interview with his draft board, continued effect of the withdrawal of tackles due to the advent of a startling wingback wizard T. A. Weems, and the possibility of injuries blasting an attack back around the line of scrimmage.

Hard at work since September 5, the Owls were roaming rapidly into shape Wednesday as they near the end of the second week of practices.

The troublesome tackle situation was alleviated in typical Neely fashion—by moving men over from other positions and developing sophomoric power. First Pritchard was back at his tackle, the terminal, was shifted to tackle, Ted Brumley, a guard for weeks before returning to the terminal Saturday, and Ted Brannon was switched permanently from guard to relieve a tackle vacancy.

Quallios moved up after showing a great deal of promise as a sophomore.

Among the backs, Brumley is the finest half-handler in the league, which he led in scoring last season with a total of 309 points. Although still five pounds under his playing weight of 183, Reeder from Graham is in fine condition to continue wrecking opposition lines.

Dwelle, coming to light last year, in the Texas Christian game, is one of the finest passing and running properties in the Southwest. Prized at safety, lacks only a little development to become a great playmaker. Fast, shifty, steady under the five, the 190-pound NewCastle senior is invaluable to Neely's attack.

Jeff Brown is another competitor who came to the front at the last of the 1940 campaign. Tagged as a guard, he developed into a fine blocking back when moved back to help out Jack Everett.

Sadler May Start

The Owls second string, although almost half the group cannot be counted out as starters, has Ray Zimmermann and Willie Smelley at ends; Charles Malmberg and Mitchell Nowlin, are apt to tackle conditions. Of the quintet of newcomers, Bab Loomey and Bubba Zander in the line.

Other threats to varsity men entering into keep position are Weldon Humble, Bob Nowlin, and Bob Tresch.

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THE CO-OP
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Ben Hander, Mgr.
James Addison Baker will be remembered as long as the greatest need. There is a周年 celebration of the founder which is preserved in Volume XVIII, with a few names.

Captain Baker was a man of great personal character, and a leader in civic affairs during his youth, Captain Baker was always ready to help the public at any time, upon the campus at the opening of the 1940 Engineering Institute, Captain Baker won a nation-wide reputation in legal circles because of his astuteness, sound knowledge, and perseverance.

In September, 1900, while in the law offices of his father and partners, Captain Baker died suddenly, and in conducting successfully the following litigation which saved the original trust funds of the Rice Institute.

During the long fight to prove the African attitude was a racial crime, Captain Baker was a leader in the struggle to establish the legality of the true instrument leaving between four and five millions for the education of the Institute, Captain Baker won a nation-wide reputation in legal circles for his astuteness, sound knowledge, and perseverance.

As board chairman, his keen business initiative and unfailing judgement caused the original trust to be more than doubled during the years of the opening of the Institute. Captain Baker’s figure was a familiar one in the academic procession during baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Erve, when he appeared dressed, drew immediate attention at any gathering.

In June, 1931, the board chairman delivered the commencement address on a few hours notice when the scheduled speaker was unable to appear, giving a memorable account of reminiscences of the founder which is preserved in Volume XVIII, Number 2 of the Rice Institute Pamphlet. He spoke for the last time upon the campus at the opening of the 1940 Engineering Show.

Born in Huntsville, Texas in 1857, Captain Baker was graduated from the Texas Military Institute in Austin in 1877 after receiving his preliminary education in the Huntsville public schools. In 1880 he was elected captain of the Houston Light Guard. He was admitted to the bar in 1881 and has been practicing his profession ever since.

In 1880 he moved to Houston, and was elected captain of the Houston Light Guard. He was admitted to the bar in 1880 and has been practicing his profession ever since.

While your work, instructors, and the white world of values will be different from anything you have known heretofore, remember that they are designed to meet the needs of adults and serious students. Your professors, among them widely-known experts, are here for the sole purpose of teaching you and getting you accustomed to a new system; you have full access to all the knowledge in one of the best educational institutions in the country.

It’s your school—you picked it. Whatever you make of it, academically or socially, is up to you. We’re all for you.
CAPTAIN JAMES A. BAKER
Deeds 'The Oaks' to Rice

The Oaks, beautiful home of Captain James A. Baker, was left to the Institute under terms of the will of the late board chairman filed for probate here August 6.

In leaving his home, located at 2130 Baldwin, to the Institute, Captain Baker gave the trustees to sell or dispose of it in any manner they see fit. It is to be known specifically as the James A. and Alice Graham Baker Bequest. If the property is sold the principal is to be retained for scholarships, fellowships, lecture fees, and student awards.

Administrative officials had no comment Thursday upon the acquisition of The Oaks, family home of Captain James A. Baker which was bequeathed to the Institute under terms of the will of its first board chairman. President Edgar Odell Lovett has maintained an apartment for years at the Plaza Hotel, but there was indication as to whether or not he would reside in The Oaks.

Captain Baker had entertained distinguished visitors to the Institute at The Oaks since 1923, when the land on a seven-acre tract at Baldwin and Waugh Drive, became a home for the president of the Institute.

The will provides that any income derived from the sale of The Oaks is to be used for scholarships, fellowships, lecture fees, and student awards.

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Hail to the New Chief

It is most gratifying to all members of this institution to acclaim the election of Mr. William M. Rice, Jr., to the presidency of the board of trustees. We are delighted to note also that Mr. John T. Scott, for many years vice-president of the board, becomes senior vice-president; that Mr. Benjamin B. Rice, long secretary-treasurer of the board, has been elected vice-president; and that the position of trustee, now held by Mr. B. B. Rice, was filled by election of Mr. A. S. Cleveland, for twenty years a trustee, as secretary-treasurer of the board.

Mr. Rice is the choice of his colleagues. He has an unrelenting devotion to his work and he held it in great respect and enjoyed the companionship of his society. To the students he had come to be a venerable friend. He shared fully their ambitions, their enthusiasm, their successes, and their defeats, and they knew it. He was always on the alert for opportunity to further the advancement of graduates and former students and none was happier than he whenever well-earned preferment overtook them. For a part of Captain Baker’s long period of service to this foundation I had the honor and privilege of working with him and his associates. I have not known his superior as a trustee officer in any capacity. By his foresight the funds of this foundation have been husbanded and increased alike in the wake of war and of depression. He had indefatigable powers of work and he retained those powers by relaxing as completely.

My admiration for Captain Baker was matched by my affection for him. And I am left with an incommunicable sense of irreparable personal loss by his passing.

His memory and his example will be a source of great inspiration to the youth of this and all other institutions of higher education. And his consecrated work will be a source of great inspiration to the youth of this and all other institutions of higher education.

Welcome to the Navy

No institution in our academic program has ever assumed more responsibility for the education of the unit’s Naval Reserve Officers’ Training Corps than we have. Among those who have done so are student representatives, faculty members, and the administration. The British officer in the early stages of the program was a student representative.

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