Special Train
To Baton Rouge
Off Tomorrow

Students, Band Arrive
In Louisiana Capitol
At 3 p.m. Saturday

A special through train of approximately twelve cars will
Saturday morning to carry an
estimated 900 Rice students to
the annual L S U clash in Baton
Rouge.

The special, filled with students
and a contingent of professors, will arrive in Baton Rouge at 3 p.m.
leaving passengers free to inves-
tigate the possibilities of the tour
until 8:15 game time in the
47,000-
capacity LSU stadium. The return
trip will leave at 11:30 p.m. (unless the game lasts later, in which case
the train will leave thirty
minutes after the close of the game).

The step will be made on the
semester journey—and that at Baton
Rouge just long enough to pick up
passengers in that city, officials of
the Missouri Pacific Lines said.
Contrary to the practice of previous
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Dupre Addresses
Chemical Society

Captain Dallas D. Dupre, profes-
sor of military tactics and science,
spoke last night on "Control of the
Sea" at a meeting of the Institute
affiliated American Chemical Society,
before an audience esti-
imated at 100.

Captain Dupre addressed the Me-
nor Society on "The Navy and the
War" on Wednesday night at Austin
House.

Physicist, Weather Bureau
Offer No Norther Time Table

Dr. C. W. Hooper, professor of
physics, is an extremely versatile
and modest man. Nevertheless he is
always glad to answer the questions of the public.

"Do you know anything about the
weather forecast for tomorrow?"
"I can't tell you anything about the
weather," he said. "I'm no weather
man."

"The reporter persisted, however, and
asked, "Can you give us any idea
about the probabilities?"
"Not really," Dr. Hooper said. "It be-
comes considerably more than his share
(Continued on page 8)
Davis, Navarro in Runoff Monday

Students Will Choose One of Two Candidates
As Association Head

Leaders in Primary Issue Statements To Members of Electorate Before Balloting

The race for the presidency of the student association enters its final phase Monday when Franklin Navarro and Lloyd "Stinky" Davis, remaining two candidates of an original field of five, square off for a decisive run-off vote.

The remaining two candidates for the office of president of the student association are Lloyd Davis, running as a Democrat, and Franklin Navarro, running for a student government position.

Navarro led the preliminary race by a plurality of 63 votes over Davis. The total balloting, while bringing forth no candidate to win outright, was the second highest vote total of the election.

Four senior electrical engineers, John L. Boyer, Francis Collins, Dale J. Knowles, and Clarence Saunerson, and one junior chemical engineer, James B. Walker, were elected Monday to the nine-member War

Navarro's victory will be followed by a runoff election for the position of vice president, with Lloyd Davis and James B. Walker, both of whom have received votes in the preliminary round.

Five Men Named As New Members Of Tau Beta Pi

BY SAM BROCK

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Lloyd Davis, former member of the Navy, was present at last spring's election, was surprised by a vote for a full election for only one office. A total of 82 ballots was cast by members of all classes except freshmen, who were ineligible to vote.

Navarro, who was defeated in the preliminary round, said, "I want to express my thanks to you for your support during the campaign."

BY SAM BROCK

Jim Deal is Named As Representative

Jim Deal, conference weight The purpose of this party is primarily to entertain those of you who did not support the outcome, and predictions will be made a universal opinion that the best interest of the office to the best interest of the job. Thank unselfish activity. YWCA holds its yearly game party to accomplish the duties of

McKillop, Shelton to Speak Before Language Association

BY EDD PAYNE

McKillop, Casden Meyer, Bour-

eous, Selton, Battista, Mikesh, and others are expected to be present at the banquet. At certain given times, a few Wilson sound and everybody will sing
table.

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BY EDD PAYNE

Pancho Villa, Haiti Voodoo Feature CPO's Naval Career

By Sam Brock

Chief Gunner's Mate Erick Swen-

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The association, which has shown a great increase in membership since its organization 12 months ago, will draw in a large number of language and religion departments from practically every university and college in the district. It is expected that the first meeting will be held on September 20th.

BY EDD PAYNE

Patrolmen Will Check Safety Zone Parking

The party will be held in the Weingarten game room on a one-act play in the French language in the district as it begins its second year at the Dallas meeting. Those who wish to participate must apply to recover it. The lost and found department of the Weingarten game room is considered dis- illegally parked within it, will be get together with one other short play, at

The zone, scene of a triple death last weekend while a crowd of over 150 people illegally parked within it, will be closely watched and cars will be kept open at all times, officers said. The traffic engineering department of the University will put on a program to enforce university parking regulations.

BY EDD PAYNE

Rehearsals Begin For French Play

Rehearsals have begun this week on a one-act play in the French language. The play will be directed by Professor Jean, and the cast consists of several students from the university. The play is to be performed in French and will be presented in the future.

The play is based on a short story by author Jean, and features a cast of college students performing in French. It is expected to be well-received by the French-speaking community.
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Basketball Team Begins Workouts Under Bob Kinney

Although, under conference rules, official practice cannot begin before November 1, the Rice basketball team has been holding short informal workouts daily under the guidance of Captain Bob Kinney.

In addition to Kinney six other veterans and eight sophomores will be the 15-man squad. Lettermen are Kinney, Bill Chesebro, 6-foot-5-inch junior, Harold Lambert, Chet Palmer, Whitaker Zander, James Moates, and Noah Zick.

The season opens October 31 in Denver with their third game in the lights of the season. Now and in the future, amid the press of activities with their Western opponents, they stand in the eyes of the nation. They will enter the Southwest at the end of the season.

Huntington's Reports Chicago Prospers Without Football

He said that when the sport was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season some persons feared the school's enrollment would suffer and alumni interest would cool. But he added:

"As far as I can see, neither of these fears has been realized. Enrollment has been well maintained. Alumni interest is, I believe, at a higher pitch than at any time since the foundation of the university."

Huntington said intercollegiate athletics are being promoted and expressed the opinion that "the feeling of the university community about the abolition of football is one of relief."

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Battle of the Bayous

Crowd of 30,000 Expected To Watch Owl-Tiger Clash

by Jack Wright

A bitterly-fought series of football games between the Rice Owls and the LSU Tigers will be resumed in Baton Rouge tomorrow night with the opening kickoff scheduled at 8:15. The Owls is expected to number 30, as Neely's squad is understated against the Confederate Rebels.
Rains Cause Delays

Council Issues Week's Intramural Game Schedule

With play in intramural Council announced Friday a completed schedule of games for next week. Games will be played on the freshman practice field. Each field will be marked off into eighty yards with four twenty yards zones.

Change in Rules

The only change in rules from last year is concerning fumbles. The ball is now declared dead as soon as the fumble is retained possession of. The fumbled and the team committing blocking and touching the ball carried each twenty-yard zone to another. In division into two halves of fifteen minutes of four downs to move the ball from one end zone to the other in blocking and touching the ball carrier, blockers and touchers must not leave their feet. On major changes are: intramural play, a team has a series of major changes from the rules of regulation football.

Two officials for each game will be furnished by the athletic department, and the games will be divided into two halves of fifteen minutes each.

Leagues are:
- Blue League: West Hall, Pre-Meds, Mongrels, Navy I, Gray League: Rally Club II, Engineers, Sophomores, Soph; Owl League: Rally Club I, Fighting 42's, Unknowns, Navy I; Blue League: Fifth Year Club, Jany Juniors, Hoot Owls, Navy III.

Change in... Continued from page 1

sends a letter to the treasurer of the student association announcing that bids are to be made by listing firms as "donors.")

John Maragne, secretary-treasurer of the student association and dance committee chairman who presided, was unable to maintain his semblance of order after the first 15 minutes. Brumley added that the fumble line, which was good for five yards and a touchdown refused to cooperate in giving the dance with EBLS. Some leagues asserted that EBLS had been unable to agree with any organization, and had therefore begun giving their dance alone.

1. The sorority having the second dance date would permanently have the right to present the May Fete program on the dance committee. The order of the rotation on position this year, at and begin the privilege of giving its dance alone. Men's organizations affected would draw by lot to determine how they would be paired with sororities in giving dances. (The present PAL's-Pro-Med, O.W.L.8-Pro-Law set-up has been in effect for three years since, EBLS said. Pro-Law members decided not to cooperate in giving the dance with EBLS.

You Supply the Head... LEE supplies the HAT-TUDE

Let the nearest store that sells LEE Water-Bloc Hats fit your head into this new semi-telescope— the Bearcat — with a slightly narrow band and a bound edge brim. Wear it snapped way back. For only 5 Bucks, you'll be a bearcat in the Bearcat.
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Jobs Go Begging

American college, technical schools, and universities are unable to

meet a third of the demands being made on them for trained workers, re-

ports E. C. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate. "Although American

institutions have been able to meet demands for trained workers to the degree that

they for trained workers," explained Mr. Crabb, "they are not satisfying

sents to some industry, and in some regions, by such proportions

are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual national survey of college

graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 301 institutions con-

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library arts and teachers' college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences.

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collusion in individual fields, they do indicate trends. Information from detailed surveys

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pared with your age, and there has been no data on chemistry, toxicology, aerodynamics, industrial arts, busi-

ness administration, general physical sciences, secretarial, and a combination of

in mathematics and science, in order named, most fields trended toward

in the years, are mentioned in an industrial arts. Banking and commerce are home economics, both, and accounting and sales, which are eleventh place.

Stop the Dissension

The literary societies are involved in a wrangle over dance dates that has
developed enough steam to generate discord for years.

Out of a mass of conflicting evidence, argument, intrigue, and tears, these things are here.

Rotation of the dates must be established permanently, and begun on

as a fair basis as possible.

Sanctity of the dance committee is an important matter which

be properly announced to all concerned, not merely to members of the literary

societies.

The practices must patch up their differences hurriedly or continue to

face a situation that can plunge all three into a long-continued and disastrous dispair.

Constructive action in special meetings today can solve the whole

matter.

The entire campus can well mark what Nehls has already

established as a campus tradition. Students like to know about what goes on.

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They warn now thatcolons continue at their own risk.

No Vandalism

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broken, curtains, and other property demolished—almost by grain-soakers aim-

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LOYD (Slinker) DAVIS

President Student Association

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business manager of the Thresher, will

be the team captain for the football

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The program for the evening will include

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A smart jacket that is both a water repellant and wind breaker. We don’t know of another jacket that provides as much style and serviceability.

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$5.00
Dear Pat:

Thank you for your editorial in the Oct. 10 Thresher under caption "Gray Cards and 'Privileges.'" I am writing this letter as a prelude to a complete and full compliance with requests for the same, and the secretary of the organization to submit to the I-:

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that that day is not far off. In the

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Lastly, to all

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Harry Steyn Studio in the Rice Bookstore Building, and new picture receipts can be obtained from Carl Grasso, 222 North Main Hall, L-1100. The last receipts should be reported to Laurence Judd.

35c DECCA RECORDS
at SEARS Record Shop

DOWNTOWN FLOOR

YOURS
WHEN THE SUN COMES OUT
3913 Jimmy Dorsey
DO YOU CARE
WILL YOU STILL BE MINE
TIME WAS
ISLE OF PINS
3905 Jimmy Dorsey
GREEN EYES
MARIA ELIAS
3906 Jimmy Dorsey
TODAY WE LOVE
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO
DREAM THE REST
WHAT WORD IS SWEETER
THAN SWEETHEART
3906 Buddy Byrne

Main and Fannin at Richmond

3982 Tony Martin

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COOLER BETTER TASTE

Smokers everywhere know you can travel a long way and never find another cigarette that can match Chesterfield for a Milder Cooler Better Taste. It's Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos that wins the approval of smokers all over the country. Let the Navy's choice be your choice . . . make your next pack Chesterfield.

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Dean Abolishes--

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litical activity on the campus might be in the offing.

According to the two party offi-
cials, the draft had been told by

the executive council that if the party

was not included in the write-in

campaign, the party would be

considered "dead." This is not the

purposes nor the procedures of

the organization, which has an

infinite number of questions,

the constitution. Thus it cannot

be anticipated that any group

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may not be on the same model

want to continue it.

The officers of the defendant organ-}

instructed toward a statement late

Thursday. The complete text fol-

lows: In order to clear up any possible

misunderstandings that might have

arisen after the dissolution of the

Rice Progressive Party, which ex-

pired this week after action from

the administration, the elected offi-
cers of a democratic organization

(now dead would like to make this

last statement:

First, that as hard feelings dis-

appear, and that none do now, toward

anyone on this campus who might

have disagreed with our views or our

activities, all of which were made

public in documents still available to

anyone.

Secondly, that we believe them

to be now, that a group such as

ours, democratically conceived and

organized, could do nothing but good

on this campus; but we must and do

continue to concur officially with the

decision of the student association to

exhibit free from prejudice or favor,

and to dispel any misunderstanding

concerning the party which may have

arisen on the campus.

We are thus writing this letter to

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