Phi Beta Kappa Selects Seven New Members

The Institute chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Thursday announced through its secretary, Dr. F.S. Lear, the selection of seven new members to the honor society. The new members are: Jees Balser Beasler, Jr., Henry Ernest Tillman Walker, Louise Edwina Hodges, James Ward Woxore, and James Benjamin Walker. All except two of the members are from Shreveport, La., and J. Walker Hodges, James Ward Woxore, and James Benjamin Walker. The two outside students all attended Lamar High School.

10% Is Quota

The selection of the candidates is made in a percentage basis on the number of academic senior students, Dr. Lear stated. The amount of that number is the total allowed for the chapter for the year, while the exception cases technical students, including engineers and architects, may be admitted. Membership to technical students has been restricted greatly since Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma XI, honorary technical fraternities, were chartered here. For that reason, special distinction lies in the character of the candidates.

New Electives in Spring

Only about half of that number has been selected this fall, Dr. Lear stated. The candidates will be held in the spring when approximately six more members will be named.

The seven new candidates will be inducted Saturday night in the faculty chamber of the Administration Building.

The campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Beta of Texas, was chartered in 1926. Phi Beta Kappa originated nationally at William and Mary College on December 5, 1776.

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The scene is laid in the basement of the administration building of Rice Institute. The play will run through this week. The sound effects of the play are due to be added later.

The play is a who's who of Rice's athletic history. It is well-known that Rice has won many athletic awards for an amateur company. In the hands of professionals it might turn out to be a winning team. The play includes also too many skilled sup- porting parts for a Little Theatre and, although the leads were well handled, the supporting players were not experimented enough. The dramatization is ham- mered out by a set of rigid directives, which the direc- tion of Dr. Friedrich Jemser did not eliminate. The sound effects of the play will add to the music and the play will be completely without variety.

Miss Chew Is Good

Virginia Chew shows in an excel- lent performance as July, one of the students at Rice. Her portrayal of the technique and the part will be as the musical experience a prove a help in carrying the role, and in several scenes she reaches quite a dramatic pitch. Continued on page 4

The Rice Institute

Owls Meet Longhorns in Crucial Ties

Texas Team Favored But Neelymen Will Be Ready; Slimes To Play Shorthorns Today

By Tommy Dunn

Coach Dana Xenophon Bible will bring his University of Texas Longhorns to Houston tomorrow for the twenty-eight-tenth renewal of the interconference football battle. The game will start at 2:30. This will be the Longhorns fourth straight game on the road, a road trip which has net- tled them victories over Arkansa- sas and Oklahoma, and saw them bow to Northwestern. If just look at Texas with Aksahmen is any indication, the traveling has taken no snatch out of the Owls.

Texas has not won on Rice Field since 1932, when Harrison Stafford, Rice's coach, turned the Owls. He said he will send his University of Texas Thirds to the game, a team that should show an an- cient line of the yearlong series between the two schools.

Texas has another large and very strong crop of freshmen and Coach Clyde Littlefield in bringing off all of these students. The team is light and capable of playing in the line of the Owls this season. The squad is liberally aid- ed with all-state performers and capable junior college transfers, a formid- able team among whom are Temple's Fields and Greetham, Bill Hill, who will start at tailback, Frank Guess.

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The Owls Directory

On Sale Today

The OWLS Directory will go on sale October 23rd. George Frank, in charge of publication, announced Thursday. Price will be 35 cents a copy.

The directory will contain names, addresses and telephone numbers of all Institute students and socially members. Also listed will be offiers in various societies, religious organi- zations and school councils.

The directory is appearing earlier this year due to the fact that it has come out about Nov. 1.
**School Board Is Wrong**

Note: The following statements, opinions, beliefs, and ideas can not and must not in any way be construed necessarily to represent or reflect the ideas, opinions, and/or beliefs of the trustees, administration, faculty, or individuals representing any part of the faculty of the Rice Institute. They must be regarded instead as what they actually are: the representations of an independent and free group of expression—The Thresher.

The Houston school board voted Tuesday with but one dissenting vote to refuse all pupils of the school system the right of allegiance and the salute to the American flag. The action was taken to comply with the federal laws of the religious sect of “Jehovah’s Witnesses” to encourage their policy of not saluting the flag in any way--paying homage to the country, a policy derived from their religious belief that to pay homage is to obey God out of reverence.

Prime mover of the affair was the self-styled “citizens committee,” headed by Mr. Martin Kant. The committee, moved by an over-indulged “patriotism,” sprang into action when the Rules and Regulations Committee of the school board proposed to present to the board a recommendation that the children of Jehovah’s Witnesses be given other duties to substitute for saluting the flag, an action which they are forbidden by their parents to perform.

The word “patriotism” is in quotes in the paragraph above. It is thus because it is used there in an abrasive and ironic sense—because it does not bear the true, deep, and sincere meaning which it ought always to carry. Instead, it is used above to represent the biased, prejudiced, and narrow-minded concept of people who have so allowed themselves to become enslaved by their own sense of self-importance that they have lost the actual, deep, and meaningful insight into the original implication of the term patriotism.

For patriotism does not imply flag-waving and clapping of hands and professions of faith—patriotism does not imply the compulsion of all men to one belief, nor the enforced tribute by everyone to a symbol, no matter how dear and meaningful that symbol may be to one of us. Patriotism should imply what it actually and literally means: love of and devotion to one’s country and to the ideals and great truths upon which it is founded and by which it must continue to prosper.

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We'll leave that job to somebody else!

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Friday, October 23, 1942

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**Before you call Long Distance, please ask yourself:**

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**Telephone lines—especially Long Distance circuits** are crowded as never before, these war days. Materials to build new lines—copper, rubber, nickel—are needed for the shooting war. So we must get the most out of present facilities.

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**TEXAS**

Game is rolling around again, and the weekend should see quite a bit of activity and festivities. The dinners at the Houston hotel clubs promise much, etc. The Lees have reserved the private room and two tables in the **CASTLE INN**. The club will hold their celebration prior to the big game, when the bunch will have the Old Bithlo Back, etc. MacPerry, Meredith, and Murphy are to count on a good "scorer time" at the Ranch Club Wednesday evening. Next Thursday the Merchants Y, Z, and all three of whom are well known to the raters of the Institute society... And was that Philbrook we saw wheeling the baby carriage in Baylor Park Wednesday?... Congratulations to Mrs. W. A. Best Kepko, although they've lately sworn off all except the cream of the engineering crop. Unfortunately, two of the selections are Thresher staff members... Lea Land accepted a ride home with a freshman, Ken Burn, the other day. What any things coming to, Lady?... Wonder if Henry Hogan has washed up yet to join his appointment with Palo Alto Industries?... Betty Scott will be home with the Texas, despite the fact that she sent him back his pick. Bradfield's out of the way, and all because her aunt didn't think she was doing right by the poor lad.

**The pledges of EILS honored their members with a buffet supper Wednesday night at the home of Edwina Buckhanan. After supper Bobby Sahol entertained the group with the moving pictures taken at the E. J. bar house.**

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**Good Work**

**Quick Work**

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**Jim Haggard**

Business Manager... Virgil Harris
Intramural Football
Slipstick Sickers Win
Over USS Mahan, 18-0

Taking advantage of two miscues, the Slipstick Sickers costed the USS Mahan from the intramural football league 18 to 0 in a contest played Tuesday afternoon. The Sickers scored first on a hold-out play with Stamm providing the scoring touch by pulling in a long pass from Sherwitz.

Sherwitz and scoring standing up. In the second half, the Mahans muffed the kickoff, giving up a tally to nail up the game. The victory gave the Sickers four wins against no defeats while the loss eliminated the Mahan from the playoff.

In the other game played Tuesday afternoon, the Ralby Club II aggregation was eliminated when they met defeat at the hands of the USS Portland, 12-0. The Portland squad capitalized on its running game which, coupled together with two long passes that clicked for 60 yards, gave them an advantage over the No. 2 Ralby Club team.

The other teams that are still fighting for the crown are: Brier, Hot Rocks, USS Dewey, USS Honolulu, Slimy Sinners, Slipstick Sickers, Ralby Club I and the Sickers. All games in the playoffs will be posted two days in advance at the Field House. The managers of the competing teams left in the league should call the Field House to see when the games are scheduled.

Bowlings Leagues
Have Organized

Organization of the boys' and girls' bowling leagues has been completed and the first round of league play was completed this week. Six girls' teams and 10 boys' teams have entered into competition and it is hoped that two girls' teams will come in before this afternoon.

In the first round last Friday afternoon, the PALS turned back the YWCA No. 2 by eight pins and added six points to make the final count Rice 20, Texas 9 in closeness and bitterness of the a game whose score belied the struggle.

Offensive Battle

In 1935 the scene switched to Memorial Stadium in Austin with the final score of the greatest offensive battle in conference annals. The game was staged before a crowd of 30,000. Early in the fourth quarter the Wallace-McCauley sparkled Owls took a 25-6 lead by virtue of "Red" Yvonne's 20-yard touchdown jaunt and, thinking the game was over, Coach Kitts pulled Wallace out of the game. With the Owls and Grey's pass defense thereby weakened the Longhorns took the air and in a few minutes had chalked up two quick touchdowns and were threatening to score a third when McCauley re-entered the game and led the Feathered Flock to a fourth and final touchdown that clinched the game.

After a rather lackluster 7-0 win for the Owls in 1936, things picked up again in 1937, when a previously victorious Owls squad was routed to a 14-7 win by a determined Texas led by Ernie Lain, making his first appearance on the varsity grid. Texas was leading 7-0 late in the first half when Lain sent in the untried Lain to see what he could do. The first time the Owls gained possession of the ball, the amazing Mr. Lain took to the air and in a few minutes had chalked up two quick touchdowns and were threatening to score a third when McCauley re-entered the game and led the Feathered Flock to a fourth and final touchdown that clinched the game.

By Billy Mackey

The annual Owl-Longhorn football feud has, over the past few years, developed into one of the bitterest rivalries in this or any section of the country. As far as the Southwest Conference is concerned, it ranks second only to the Aggie-Louisiana Thanksgiving Day battle in tradition, color, and thrills and it is no secret around the Institute that a victory over the Nighthawks constitutes a successful football season in itself.

Starting from 1934, for the sake of brevity and a good showing, the Feathered Flock holds a 6-2 margin in the eight games played, including a string of five straight wins from 1934 to 1939. Tops in enmity was probably the 1934 contest when with Texas leading 8-7, and less than three minutes to play, All-American Bill Wallace faked back and tossed a perfect pass into the arms of reserve back Ray Smith speeding down the south sidelines. Smith outdistancing on un molested for the winning touchdown. Meanwhile, quarterback Harry Fowlke grabbed a desperation Longhorn pass and added six points to make the score.

right to advance to the semi-final round where the top teams eligible for the playoffs will be up to the man of the organization to turn in at the Field House the names of eight players. The available playing time card must be completely filled in and left at the Field House before any schedule can be worked out.

Robberson, Noonan In Tennis

Tom Robberson advanced to the semi-final round of the tennis tournament by upsetting Jack Ar- nold in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Robberson will meet Lawrence Chapman for the right to advance to the finals in the upper bracket.

In the lower bracket, G. Noonan turned back George Witte to advance to the semi-final round where he will meet D. Yvonne. Noonan has succeeded so far as to win over Witte, taking the first set 6-3, dropping the second set 4-6 and clinching the third set 7-5. Francis and Noonan will meet this afternoon on the varsity courts and the winner will play the winner of the Owls-Wayland match for the championship of the intramurals.

Bible Gets Results

By 1939 the Bible "plan" had begun to show results up in Austin and the worst grid team in a de- cade was run away by Jack Crain and Gilly Davis as the Longhorns pulled up a 22-12 margin of victory.

Ernie Lain was a senior then and he presented a rather new phone figure as he desperately tried to rally his one proud teammates with touchdown passes to Bob Brandon and Doug Tipton.

In 1940 Jess Neely took over the football situation out here on South Main and surprised one and all by whipping into shape a budding, fighting team that thoroughly trounced the then formidable Long- horns 13-0. Sophomore Ted Wermner and all-conference Bob Bradley led the offensive threats that day and upset Tiny Williams was all over the field as the Owl defense held the incomparable Jack Crain to a

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Texas Travelers Will Use North Stands

Due to the fact that the North stands will be allocated in the Texas-A&M U. students Saturday, the student body of the institute will occupy section "T" in the South stands, Weldon Calvert, business manager of athletes, reminded students Thursday.

Students are requested to enter only through the South gates. For all other games except the A & M game the student body will occupy the regular seats in sections "T" and "U".

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Coach Billings's starting backfield probably will not be known until game time. At this time it appears likely that either Field or Roberts will be at tackle, McKay at full, Humphage at the blocking spot, and Max Minor or Ken Mathews at end tackle position. The backfield will have an average weight of about 180 pounds.

Backfield Strong

Field and Roberts are the spark-plugs of the Longhorns. Roberts at-tacks fill Carter's shoes at tail while Field plays both tackle and fullback. Field is a fair passer and great runner. He is a member of the sprint relay team in the spring. Roy Dodge of Sulphur Springs is the con-ference's leading passer and is a fine booter from placekicker.

The Owls will probably start Lind-say Bowen and Windell Williams at end, Ted Bannen and Charlie McMin-berg at tackles, Magee and "Mus-sie" Rambur at guards, and Jack Dinkphone will probably be in the center slot. Virgil Ekinsberg will be ready to go at tackle, Deadie or Elfrink at fullback. "Curley" Per-rington will be with either Jim Vail or at block-back. The Owl line will have an average weight of 180 pounds.

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wharton, the starting fullback, and Lincn Wichms, speedy wing-back from Houston.

The seniors elected to members are—some 8,000 had to be re-jected because they had no knowledge of mathematics. A candidate for training for a com-petition in the naval reserve cannot be regarded as good material unless he has taken sufficient mathe-matics.