Student Association to Sponsor All-School Picnic…Dance

Orientation to Feature Houston Address

Meyers, Turpin To Acquaint Frosh With School

Freshman Orientation day will get underway at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning according to Tom Eubank, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Orientation day proceedings. All freshmen are expected to be in the Physics Amphitheater then, he emphasized.

Dr. William V. Houston will be introduced by Dean of Students Hugh R. Casebarger to explain the Houston's matriculation address. Authorized to introduce the Student Association, will greet the freshmen on behalf of their fellow students.

Leonard Attwell, Chairman of the Honor Rolls will make a short presentation of traditions and operation of the Rice Honor Rolls.

The freshmen will then hear Head Football Coach Joe Neely, introduce the freshmen to the football team.

Dr. Robert S.健, Secretary of the Student Association, will greet the students of the freshman class, and Bertha Gray, the junior class, and Johnnie Walters, the director, and Willie Fischel, his assistant, presenting information about the freshmen program.

The comedy concerns Midwestern University, where a villainous ten- ture in trying to have an English Professor (Pat Liponismo) discharged for wanting to wear a "red" jersey to his class. All this has come about as the result of an annual feature, "Finsters," in the college newspaper, attaching the boasting to "Panciers."

When Pat's wife, played by Betty Asdell, fails in her football career, he takes his revenge. The newly converted Pat, with the help of his devoted wife, efforts to win back the favor of Pat's former friends, the "Finsters." The play opens Sunday, September 9, at 8:15 p.m., and will continue for five nights.

The Rice Dramatic Club will present the first play of the 1948-49 season. The Male Animal, by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, September 30, Something new here all year will be the "Intimate Style," which the comedy will be called. It will be the stage in the center, with the actors, just as if they were playing in a theater, be- ing roved for characters and actions in the center. This realistic method of staging will undoubtedly become extremely popular of late.

The cast has been very well selected in order to have the play ready for the early opening date. For the past few weeks, every even- ing from seven to ten, except Saturday, and Sunday, have been full of actors, directors, and designers.

A week before school opened, the first big game was scheduled to play for the homecoming game. The school was out, however, due to a break in a heavy overcast. In an attempt to bring the idea to life, the students have been trying to create such a great power and unity among the students who would create such a great power and vision of unity among the English speaking world.

The Rice Student Association is present to the Houston A- nian and an All-School dance Saturday to re-acquaint old friends and acquaint the freshmen with their new fel- low students.

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Majorettes will be Betty Jo Jo- lin, Pat Amoiler, Margaret Gibson and Jo Lynn Lee, and the band offic- ers will be Andrew Stone, secre- tary; Bob Alford, vice-president; and Stuart Higgins, librarian.

The band, hoping to feature all the best athletes around, the cut-downs of games, of the M, US, and Archana, begins the practice next week. Practice will be once a day, five days a week, and a dressing session. The biggest picnic ever will be held in the Homecoming Picnic Saturday to re-acquaint old friends and acquaint the freshmen with their new fellow students.

The free dance, also sponsored by the Student Association, will be at 8:00 p.m. that night and will be held in the Field House. Music will be furnished by the Rice Band. This is the "Welcome Fresman" dance, and will feature a number of the popular music of the day. The dance is strictly informal. (Continued on Page 7)

Applications Open

The deadline for applications for scholarships is now over. Applicants must have com- pleted two years of college. In 1954, Rice had one applicant for these scholarships, which entail ten- sions in one of the colleges of Oxford University. Competition is naturally stiff for these highly pro- moted scholarships. The quota for the state of Texas is somewhat lim- its, but not since thirty-two-apply- ants are available to the United States.

This year once again President Houston in chairman of the Board of Education for the scholarships.

Cecil Rhodes, a wealthy English- man who made his fortune in the diamond mines of South Africa, was a vision of unity among the English-speaking world. His compatriots with Geography would create such a great power that would be impossible. In order to bring about these pur- poses, his foundation endowed schol- arships which bear his name. A Rhodes scholar must be able and ob- liged to believe in Rhodes' dream of a united order of English speak- ers, and is not obligated to do anything to bring this idea to comple- tion.

Reid Announces Purchase of 80 Band Uniforms

Pep Rally to Have New Cheerleaders, New Set of Yells

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Honor System Demands Free Men

This fall the student goes back to college under a new Honor System constitution. The greatest out-

ward change in the system will be the elimination of the several meetings which are to be held.

The interest, too, there will be other changes in the operation of the honor system. In the part,

especially in the last few years, there have been numerous improvements in the operation of the

honor system. Too often justice has not been done.

Now is the time to start with a clean slate and make the honor system work.

It cannot be said too often that the responsibil-

ity belongs to everyone. Few people cheat; but many people do not support the honor system be-

cause they do not see its enforcement. All students are pledged to support the honor system to the

point of turning in anyone they see cheating.

That is why the school demands free men.

Picnic Deserves Support

The all-school picnic is held Saturday afternoon.

The school has been generally interested in enter-

ing to no comparable school, for the quality of

part of the stage production, the student actors need

Assistant Jeane Lewis

to follow.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc.,

Club redeems its former errors of immaturity and

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who want to make this campus a truly congenial

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Friday night, September 24th, the Rice Dramatic

Feature Camilla Grobe

Dramatists Set Pattern

A new high in student organization enthusiasm, and service has been attained by one of the

out of Rice student organizations—the Rice Drama-

For the four weeks immediately preceding reg-

istration the members of the Dramatic club practi-

cated on a full scale. The interest in the Rice campus has much needed addition to student cultural life—

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For the most part inexperienced, the members of the club have made up in hard work and enthu-

siasm what they lack in training. The weeks of train-

ing have given them much-needed impulse and has

brought out their natural ability. Working under a student director, they have learned the value

of the stage production, the student actors need to

be supported to accomplish their full potential.

Thus do I appeal to those who have benefited from the kindness and the lead-

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The Rice Institute lost a great friend and a great benefactor this past August 24th when Harry Carothers Wiess died. This city, this state, and this country lost one of its finest citizens.

As vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Wiess exerted great influence in shaping Rice's future. The gift of the proceeds from a large income property which he deeded to the Institute was a significant one.

As chairman of the Board of Trustees, he was responsible for the board's execution of the Wiess gift to Rice University as a whole. His contributions to the Institute are immeasurable.

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Letter to the Editor

The Honorable J. Strom Thurmood

In the opinion of many of us the most important issue in the campaign is marred by the injection of the ra-

tional issue into the campaign. Full-

page ads that mentioned States' Rights only as a shield to prevent Federal legislation against segrega-

tion were used. Inflammatory points were artfully em erged. The ads threatened "Negroes in your church-

es, in your schools, in your colleges, in your swimming pools, in your beauty shops," unless Thurmond and Wright were supported.

Such support can only eventually hurt the cause of the States' Rights Democratic. The Christian sense of the people of the South, will, at last, become disgusted by such a hate campaign and will react against the States' Rights Democratic party. If such a campaign is pursued it will only mean that in the eyes of the people of America those of us who stand for States' Rights must stand also for segregation; whereas, I be-

lieve the facts to be that many of us who support the States' Rights Democratic party believe that segrega-

tion is moral and natural, but that we have no desire to interfere with the method by which the lower corners, and then began bumping it to the glass top. He seized it with both hands, one on each of the lower corners, and then the eyes of a victim of the most recently discovered mental disease.

The individual who staggered into the doc-

tion room. Here the doctor confirmed his first

final test. •

At first his action seemed to be controlled, but as the reaction of the machine became familiar, the actions of the patient became more pronounced until the whole body was moved by the movements of his hands. Suddenly a huge red light flashed before his eyes, spelling out a familiar four letter word.

With a sudden burst of energy he drove his foot through the machine, so shaking the machine and collapsed on the floor in a shapeless heap of trembling protoplasms.

The doctor had wisely enclosed a specially con structed wire cage to record the actions of his patient in a more controllable situation. The patient was now as comfortable as possible in a padded cell, he re-

turned to the reception room to pronounce the aw-

ful decision. "We need a new President who will not be kind enough to convey to the people of Houston my sincere ap-

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President Announces Nine Promotions, As Assistant Hudson to Serve this year, it was announced Sunday. Psychology Prof Battista Becomes Assistant Prof Of Latin Languages

Battista, Houston as assistant professor of history, in charge of the freshman work in American History.

In accordance with the administration's long-range plan to increase the faculty, President W. V. Houston has announced nine promotions of previous faculty members. Joseph Llyd Battista, who has taught at Rice since receiving his second master's degree in 1935, has been appointed assistant professor of Romance Languages. He has studied at Berkeley, Michigan, Washington, and Harvard.

The administration of this school would be granted the money donated by R.L. students and would be empowered to use this money as it saw fit, in order to help the school and its students recover from the devastation of war. During the period in which the students were doing their best to earn or borrow, every effort will be made to establish student contact between Rice and the foreign school. The contact could be accomplished by means of exchanging student publications, by communication through language

Presidential Announcement Nine Promotions, Eight Faculty Positions, Eight New Instructors to Serve Coming Year

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GREETINGS TO THE

We would like to meet you each one personally
---both the old students who are returning and
the new ones who are here for the first time.

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American Rice Growers Mill
Houston Title & Guaranty Co.
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STUDENTS AT RICE

We are boosters for Rice and for the Owls, and sincerely hope that for each and every one of you this shall be a pleasant and a profitable year.

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Bickley Bros. School Furniture Co.
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The Swanky Southern Dinner Club
Dr. Pepper-Union Bottling Works
South Texas Cotton Oil Co.
Knutson Construction Co.
Norton-Ditto Co. Men’s Store
The Layne-Texas Co., Lt’d.
Valley Steel Products Co.
Campus Cleaners
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Fehr Baking Co.—Fair-Maid Bread
The A. P. Cary Co.
Dental & Surgical Supplies
Pritchard Rice Milling Co.
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Brooks System Sandwich Shops
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Paul’s Shoe Store
Neely Happy - - Owls Not Experts Choice for First

Last Year's Owls, Picked To Win, Became Target of All Opposition

By David Miller

Jea Neal is a happy man these days, in one respect, at least. You see, the perforable Rice football coach is not "on the spot" this year as he was last year. By that we mean that, unless last year Rice is picked to finish down in the pack by most experts. Last year Rice was picked to win and automatically became the target of the other conference teams.

Last year, after Rice was eliminated from the flag scramble, with the quarterback down to steamroller the rest of their opposition. You can't blame Neely if he is glad to see the return of most of the boys who engineered the team last year.

Back are Tobin Rote and Froggie Williams, spectacular passing combination. Williams, an end, was second highest scorer in the conference and most of his TD's came on passes to the overmatched end. This includes squadman Har- am and sophomore Lee Weldon.

The Owls are going to surprise--"we feel that the high jump was less and the weather was rather muggy; however, there were several sunny warm days. In fact, the mercury averaged from 74 to 81 a day, a record for that time of year. Brunson returned to this country on August 17 and immediately dove into his duties as business manager of athletics, of which his number one job is as ticket manager. He and his staff has had to go through the stacks of ticket applications for football games. After the football season is over, Brunson will take over his job as a coach with a pretty good deal of probability to suit out. Practically all of the team that finished fourth in the Conference most last year on hand and also one senior in that bunch, his head with Bill Parmer and Craddock Dixon, also of the U. S. team, and a fine crew of sophomores coming up, Brunson figures that Rice will finish this year and with a good freshman squad this year, possibly first next year.

One thing that Brunson could use this year is a few more days. This is a position that last anybody with the will to win could fill. Brunson requests that anybody who thinks that he might be able to try this year and with two months should contact the business office in the field house. The job requires no experience and don't forget that Brunson was a miler himself once.

Intramural Sports Offer Activity

For All Students

This year's intramural sports are going to attract more students than ever, promises G. L. Hermance, associate professor of physical educa- tion. The sign-up period for the annual games of able John Plumley, who has taken over the direction of the intramural program, is dedicated to a head for a big year.

Intramurals are designed for those who wish to participate in competitive sports but are unable to try out for the varsity or fresh- man teams.

The intramurals start off this year in the first part of October with intramural touch football and singles and doubles in tennis. Last year there were sixteen teams batt- ling for the championship with the Super Six and Town Hal- lers winding up in the finals.

This year Plumley hopes for at least twenty teams entering, and with the addition of some new events, he feels that there should be more. Con- ditions within the Schuster Field House, however, that the Thresher staff has decided to enter a team destined for this title, according to top-sportsman, Jefferson Stowell Tyson.

This year there is supposed to be a conference system, man teams were dis- appointed to find that they were eliminated after losing one game. Now, each team plays every other team once, so the percentage of advantages playing; in other words, two teams play twice, which is the object of the intramurals.

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Four Conference Teams To Open Next Week

by Sports Staff

While Rice's football season does not open until September 28, conference teams open their season this coming Saturday. Texas will journey to Philadelphia to open its season with Villanova, Arkansas faces Abilene Christian; Texas Christian swings northwest to tangle with Tulane at the University; and Texas Southern unveils its new stadium as it meets Louisiana State.

Since it will be the policy of the sports department to keep track of the outcomes of all games concerning Southwest Conference teams, the following is our first effort of the year:

Texas A&M versus Villanova: The Aggies have fine potential but lack experience. Texas will face strong nucleus from last year's first squad and, besides that, have the advantage of playing the season opener at home. Though Cashman's team is not yet safe, Texas will take 5-4.

Arkansas versus Abilene Christian: Abilene Christian has a good Class B team, but Arkansas is in the major leagues. A workout for the Razorback reserves in a 40-0 Foster win.

Goodrich Appointed Publicity Director

This is by way of introducing the latest member of our staff and will be seen a lot around the Field House. His name is Goodrich and he is taking over a full time job the title of being Publicity Director in charge of media amplification of the work done by Harold Tate last year.

On the roster:

In San Antonio, graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in that city and also attended for one year St. Mary's College. He first came to the University of Texas as a Navy V-12 trainee in 1946 and lettered in track in 44 and 45, running on the mile relay teams that were runners-up in 44 and conference champs in 45.

He was sent to the Notre Dame middleweight school where he was commissioned and immediately sent overseas to a Navy transport command that operated in the Atlantic and Pacific areas.

He is back to finish the 45 to 46 to finish work on his engineer's degree, and since graduating, he has been assigned overseas and has taken some liberal arts work. He has been in the sports department this past summer.

By Grid, Tennis—(Continued from Page 5)

health is required each year following completion of the intramural season. Intramural certificates will be awarded to all participants who qualify. Participation in intramurals is voluntary, but for those who desire it, may be helpful in the development of certain traits of the individual at his own risk. First aid is available at the health service in case of injury.

Cameron Outlines New Situation on Tickets

Available for Guests, Out-of-Town Games

The following statements resulted from conferences held by the joint student-administration committee, the last of which was held in the office of Student Administration, October 5.

1. Blanket tickets will not be transferable, it will be issued to only one designated student, and this photograph of the person to whom the blanket ticket is issued.

2. Four hundred (400) guest tickets will be held for each away game for purchase by students. Each student will be limited to one guest ticket in order to accommodate as many as possible. These tickets may be purchased at regular prices in one of two ways: In sets, and T. C. U. here at Rice Stadium. Stu-

3. Except for the U. of T. game, these four hundred (400) seats for away games will be arranged so that a student may sit with his guest either T or U.

4. The four hundred seats for students' guests for the University of Texas game on October 2, must be purchased not later than Thursday, September 29.

5. Guest tickets for the San Houston State Teachers College game on September 29, and the L.L.U. game on October 2 must be purchased not later than Friday, September 28.

6. No tickets for away games for the U. of T. game, may be not all season.

7. All home games for a total of $5.15 each student may sit with his guest in these four hundred (400) seats for guest tickets will be held for each away game for purchase by students. These tickets may be purchased at regular prices in one of two ways: In sets, and T. C. U. here at Rice Stadium. These tickets must be purchased by students' guests will be sold after Friday, October 1, 1948.

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10. For some reason still you don't think that Joe Neely turned out a great club in 1946, '44, and '47, then to Houston and Dallas on October 13, to three Texas A & M. Frosh—Houston

11. The following sports news includes battles with Tulsa and Mississippi State, may wreck the Bears instead of Texas A & M.

Our outlook on the 1948 Conference football is now complete. This year upsets will occur, and just because we picked the Musketeers, T. A. & M will not necessarily win; will be pulling for our Owls in good home.

Blue Bolts Slate Five Games

Charles Brown, football coach, here the foot-

ball version of the 1948 Blue Bolts. Although Southwest Conference rules limit the number of freshmen games in one year to five, the Blue Bolts have an attractive schedule. The Bolts come back to the field at the time when the frost just registered on September 15; however, the lightning for the season is expected to start in the weather from Texarkana who spent some time at the Institute last spring. The complete Blue Bolts Schedule:

Date        Team        Place

October 1—Del Mar College—Corpus Christi

October 15—SMU Mustangs—Dallas

October 22—Texas Shorthorns—Houston

October 29—Texas A & M Fresh—Houston
Forum Plans to Deal With Political Issues

Politics will be the major subject dealt with this fall by the Rice Institute forum committee, R. F. Flagg, committee chairman, said Wednesday. "Until November elections all our programs will be open forums on local and national politics."

The first program will be September 30 when a Democrat and a States' Right Democrat will present their views for each party. The floor will be opened for questions after the speeches.

Other programs are planned for the fall which will be announced as soon as the speakers are secured, Flagg said.

The forum committee was organized last fall for the purpose of giving the student body an opportunity to take part in discussions on subjects ordinarily not dealt with in the classroom. An added feature of the forum programs this year will be a weekly or bi-weekly musical program. When Fondren library opens around January, the library's record collection will be used.

Members of the committee are always overjoyed to receive suggestions for programs, said Flagg. Members for this school year include: June Davis, Nancy White, Werner Grunbaum, Dewey Gonzolin, John Koch, Brady Tyson, Woods Martin, Hal Davis, students; and Dr. J. T. Smith, Dr. Halis Craig, Pierre Girard, and James Elms.

Larger Enrollment Due for NROTC Unit

The NROTC unit at Rice this year will have a larger enrollment than at any time since the start of the post-war naval officer training program, Captains N. D. Brantley, USN, the new Professor of Naval Science and Tactics in charge of the unit, announced Monday.

The Rice Naval unit has been authorized to accept 77 contract students from among the new freshmen. There have been approximately 160 applications. Contract students are awarded reserve commissions upon completion of their naval work, and upon graduation from college.

In addition to the new contract students 38 regular NROTC students join the NROTC unit this year. These students receive $600 per school year, and in addition are required to go on a Navy cruise each summer. Upon successful completion of their Naval work, and upon graduation from college, they must serve two years as an officer with the Navy. At the end of this time they are put upon inactive duty. Commissions awarded them are regular Navy commissions, and are not reserve commissions.

Joining Captain Brantley, Commander E. P. Malley, USN, becomes the new executive officer of the Rice NROTC. Several new enlisted instructors have been added also.

Promotions —

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James Street Patton has been named assistant professor. He studied at Vanderbilt and Cornell.

Joseph B. Galleghy Jr., who received his degree from Rice and has taught since 1929, has been named assistant professor of English.

Clyde Calvin McDougle, who has studied at Rice and Columbia, will serve as assistant professor of physical education. He has been an instructor in the physical education department since 1941; during the war he served in the Marines.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor of architecture, James Caddell Menasco Jr. holds degrees from Princeton and Carnegie Institute of Technology. He came to Rice in 1940, served four years in the army, and then returned at the beginning of 1947.

Roy V. Talmage, who came a year ago as instructor in biology, has been named assistant professor. He studied at Maryville and Richmond, and was named doctor of philosophy from Harvard in 1947.

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