Tau Beta Pi Initiates Nine Into Honorary Society

Banquet Honors New Members

The Texas Gamma Chapter of Tau Beta Pi Association held its formal initiations Monday, November 14, at Cohen House. The following Rice Institute undergraduates were initiated: Lawrence F. Alby Jr., Walter H. Hoffman, Jr., C. K. Frank, H. H. Campbell, Howard D. Hall, and J. Wight Wilson, senior mechanical engineers; and Gerald R. Wood Jr., senior chemical engineer, and J. W. Codman, engineer for the Texas Co., at Port Arthur; J. G. Richardson, engineer for the Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Houston; and L. B. Hall, consulting engineer for Tellipsen Construction Co. in Houston. Codman and Richardson are graduates of Texas A & M and Hall graduated from Louisiana State University.

These men were selected not only for their outstanding scholastic achievement but also for their cause of integrity, breadth of interest inside and outside of the engineering field, and general fitness of character and unselfish activity.

On Saturday night an annual fall banquet in honor of these men at the Seven Texas Restaurant Monday night, November 21.

Norton Award, AFCA Medal Given To Midshipmen

Yesterday during the review of the Rice Midshipman Battalion, the Norton Award and AFCA Medal for 1949 were presented.

The Norton Award, a presented watch to the student receiving the highest scholarship average for the entire school year 1948-1949, was presented to Midshipman First Class W. A. Gee, this eco is a snap to study that; I've got a three hour exam which a number of Rice girls will be present.

The AFCA Medal, a quarterly award, was presented to Midshipman First Class R. D. Sage, for rearing in the wake of such fine athletes as his.

Rice Charter Drive Short Of Goal

The Rice Charter Drive for Royal Industrial College has not yet been reached. By Tuesday morning only about $1050 had been contributed, incising both organization and individual donations.

Larry Katz, finance chairman of the committee, announced that contributions will be accepted at any time, although the drive officially closed last Sunday.

FOllIES Tryouts; Rehearsals To Start

The Senior Follies Committee has announced that try-outs are over and the acts will be put together over the holidays. Rehearsals begin Monday morning and go on sale Monday, December. The Follies will be composed of a number of different acts in the style of a variety show and will be presented on December 15 at the San Francisco Auditorium.

Supply and Demand

Economics is a Living Science, Says Lovejoy

By Wally Lovejoy

I was lounging around the third floor of Lovett Hall the other day, waiting to go to class, when an Economics 200 class dismissed. As the bell rang and the gobs of humanity burst through the doors, I heard two boys speaking to each other. Their conversation ran something like this:

A. Gee, this eco is a snap to study that; I've got a three hour exam which a number of Rice girls will be present.

B. Rehearsal. Only one is left in there. All that kind about average total units is caught in trying to study all at once so I'm doing a solo on my own.

Dumb prof would stop the train that concerns you every time, the exception of one time—the Texas game. Rice fans are sincerely hoping that the Blue line that's being worked over the Bear forwards will go out with the Texas game.

Across the back of the T are D. B. Webb, P. J. Byrnes, and either James Parker or Art Sweet. The Bayler running attack was strong last year but the added hard running of this year will be a shot in the arm. An outstanding candidate back is a Milby grad named "Jag" Griffin, who belongs in the same class with Harold Walston.

A major factor in the outcome of the game is the mood of each team. The injured Owls who play Saturday may have some extra starting, but they will have the same starting that they did with Walston and Weatherly in their last game.
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Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40
-Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Burk in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1938, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.

Assigned to anti-air patrol duty, he flew B-25s and B-17s before going in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months, then returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.

Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Bachelor of Law degree. When he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LIL degree in 1949.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 25, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U.S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the height physical and moral requirements with a year's training at an Aviation Cadet Branch. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet Training, you may still take the examination at an Aviation Officer. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet Training, you may still take the examination at an Aviation Officer. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet Training, you may still take the examination at an Aviation Officer. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet Training, you may still take the examination at an Aviation Officer.

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ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!
Intramurals Reach 500
511 Boys In Intramurals So Far;
Basketball Schedules To Be Set

When the final tabulation of basketball entries was made it showed that 511 boys had signed up to play intramural sports at Rice so far in '49. A goal of 1000 participants has been set for this year and if entries continue to be heavy the goal should be within easy reach.

In touch football, tennis singles and doubles, squash singles, badminton singles, table tennis singles, handball singles, and basketball, doubles competition will commence after the first of the year and with other sports to choose from the boost will most likely be reached when softball entries come in.

Getting back to things at hand we have these developments: The intramural basketball situation is beginning to look up. Team captains met this week with John Plumbley in the lounge and, although several captains were absent, much was decided concerning league play and schedules. This is a tentative arrangement but if captains can agree it will be the final team organization for play which starts immediately after Thanksgiving.

The 511 total included entries in intramural sports.

Christmas Holidays. Teams were played in leagues according to their ability to play on a certain day or night. As it looks now there will be no Monday League. In the Tuesday bracket we have the Filthy Fives, Slippery Slimes, Donkeys, and the Five Man. The Wednesday arrangement is NROTC Barmacres, CCC, Shackleys, Ancient Martiros, and the RAF. Thursday finds the Arch-Sharks, FT- Hakemans, Harlins, Muniments, Rolly Club, and the MP's. Friday looks like the Rovers, Dubbs, NROTC Son Hawks, Phibers, and NROTC Zonym. League schedules will not be drawn until all team captains inform the Physical Education office exactly when they can play. With but one game available in the afternoon after 4:30, some games will have to be played early in the evening. Team captains are urged to notify officials if and when their clubs can play early in the evening.

Individual sports took over the spotlight in intramural play, with table tennis, badminton, handball, and squash being the menu until January 14 when champions in these sports will have been crowned.

The Super Six Has Done It Again!
Top Field of 23 Football Squads
In Rugged Intramural Competition

by John Plumbley

The Super Six has done it again! Never has such a team dominated play in Intramurals. They started their winning streak four years ago and climaxcd their career with a convincing 18-0 win over the Dubbs last Friday to cop the '49 crown going away.

They dominated a field of 23 teams this year and headed the same number in '46. They came through league play undefeated and went into the playoff series against the Donkeys. Bill Petrukh's boys put up a stiff battle but class came out on top and the Super Six won 18-4. In the Donkey game it was the passing of Cy Baird and the catching of Carroll Baird which spelled defeat for the winners of the Central League. Cy completed 10 passes, 3 of which hit for touchdowns. He found Carroll Baird with a pair and rounded out the afternoon by connecting with his usual rafts together. Tom Dye, for the other.

Rose Bowl Swellers

They gained the finals when they swept passed the faltering Black Acers 26-6. Again it was the passing of Cy Baird, He flipped scoring passes to Carroll Baird, Tom Dye, and found Bob Squires twice over the scoring line. The winners picked up the extra two points when Chick Harvis of the Aces fumbled over his own goal line.

In the meantime the NROTC and the Dubbs were doing business over on field number two. For the first half the NROTC dominated play due mainly to the pass catching of Buddy Gregory. The Dubbs found the range in the third stanza however and pushed across the only score of the game. The score resulted from a blocked kick deep in Navy territory. Truitt Paschey broke through and the ball went over to the Dubbs on the Navy 10 yard line. A needle-threading pass from Ernst Carlson to Bill Bishop put the ball on the yard line. The winners picked up the extra two points when Chick Harvis of the Aces fumbled over his own goal line.

Boo

Friday to cop the '49 crown going away.
STRONG OWL DEFENSE STOPS TCU THRUSTS

The Rice defensive platoon once again came through when the chips were down, and the Owls took a tight, 20-14 battle from TCU. For one half of the game, Rice's offense clicked, the Frogs didn't, and the Owls led, 20-0, at the half. A complete reversal occurred in the second half, and the Horned Frogs

came very, very close to pulling this one off of the fire.

The Owls' domination of the first half was complete. The Rice T was clicking for 12 first downs, 2 all-time (one on a pass interception), while T.C.U., although picking up 7 first downs, threatened only once. Trailig 20-0, they took the kick-off and went to the Owl 17 on the running and passing of Lindy Berry, but, after missing on two pass attempts and picking up one-yard on a plunge by Morton, Joe Watson grabbed one of Berry's tosses to end the threat. T.C.U. got into Rice territory only one other time, to the 44, just before the half.

The Purple and White's superiority in the second half was as complete, TCU picked up 8 first downs, while the Owls got only 2. The Frogs also recovered two fumbles, had firsts on the Rice 6, 9 (they scored on this one), and 1, and blocked a kick for another score. Rice's only move into TCU territory in the half came on the second play of it, when Rote hit Williams for a first cm the TCU 49.

The defensive platoon, in stopping two deep thrusts by TCU in the
Dubbs Fall To Hot Six In Finals, 12-0

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in the end zone.

This brought the scoreboard down to last year the Dubbs and the Super Six came in this way to the voters; and making history repeat itself seemed to be the thing the Super Six can do best. They again beat the Dubbs into the title. The teams had senior ball clubs and both were at full force for the final effort. Super Six had a record of 6 wins and no defeats; the Dubbs came into the game having a 5-6 record with a completely unannihilated goal line.

The first quarter from the two teams battling on even terms. Each had a penetration and each looked ready. The Super Six struck early in the second stanza for their first score. A long leaping pass from C. B. Baird to Bob Squires put the ball on the Dubbs' three yard line. A fake pass from Baird and a nifty bit of blocking sent Cy scurrying across for the counter. Norman at full force for the final effort.

The Super Six had a record of 6 wins each had 14 successful attempts. Of the field to catch the pass all by themselves. Paul Giroski, Bob Winship, Garrey Nagle, Jack Kraft, Vern Mc-Grew, C. B. Baird, Bob Squires, Garrey Miller, and Tom Cox.

ECONOMICS LIVES — (Continued from Page 1)

new . . . a student sponsored seminar group or more correctly perhaps, an informal discussion group. They have been meeting every third Wednesday night and discussing such topics as the Brannan Agricultural Price Support Program and Government's Role in Business. I would like to extend an invitation to any and all who are interested to attend these discussions. If you don't know anything, come and listen. I'll bet you will say something before the night is over. If you do know something, come and tell us about it. Notice of the next meeting will be posted in advance with the topic for discussion. Come and see if economics is as dull.