Basketball Team Has 2 For 3

With all the hubbub aroused by the football team, Cotton Bowl tickets and the like, the Rice basketball five, one of the defending co-champs of the Southwest, slipped into the campus sports picture as they played three games in the past week, were the outcome of their outings. Last Wednesday (Nov- ember 13) the team went to San Antonio, brought the Golden Horseshoe on, and defeated the Rice of Texas in a 42-26 loss to Southeastern Louisiana Institute. SLI has a fine cage forward from Lufkin, i.e. — injured a trick knee in the first quarter, and missed the last three games. The Rice Institutians returned home Saturday night, November 16, and were quick to draw the conclusion that the University of Houston has definitely a team that is quick to draw the conclusion that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that the University of Houston has definitely a team that...
Other Papers Say:

From The Daily Texan---

It has suddenly come to our attention that we've wasted a lot of the three years that we've spent at the University. And lack of imagination on the part of professors does not get a lot of the blame.

What puts us in this frame of mind is an article we read in Time magazine concerning Robert Hutchins and the University of Chicago. Dr. Hutchins has been president of that school for twenty years. During that time, he has made most educators look like a bunch of blind, groping fools.

This is part of what he has done in two decades: he has revaluated science's role in life, pointed things at hisimplode that ideas are placed over facts; and he has started training men, as Time puts it, "to think importantly alone, but also to talk wisely together."

He has also changed the face of education in other ways. He has gotten rid of Chicago's football team, and has made it possible for a student to get a B. A. degree without serving time for four years.

As far as football is concerned, it is a pathetic lack of imagination on the part of instructors. Both are merely methods of putting time toward no special end, and if one were to choose between the two for the more sensible approach out. And the pity is that the next generation will probably be in the same fix.

Some of these same courses in the schools of the University of Chicago are of the same value. But that is the system we use. There is no course has to be dull, if the instructor is not dull.

It is silly on the face of it to make a genius sit next to a dullard. Much. (Greenville, S. C., dispatch in the Greenville GONIAN, 10/2/49.) Around to the Morganton (N. C.) Journal: "Mr. Tajo scored another success with a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Bacheter of Seville.")

Almost every student here at the University has gone into classes that are dull, and the people that made these classes are wrong to a certain extent, in that no course has to be dull, if the instructor is not dull.

However, much of their feeling is accurate. The truth is that many courses do them no good as far as education is concerned than hooing cotton does inmates at Huntsville Reformatory as far as reformation is concerned. Both are merely methods of putting time toward no special end, and if all those classes were useful, something would be in their favor. But many classes are a waste of time, not because of the subject itself, because of a pathetic lack of imagination on his part of instructors.

Almost every student here at the University has gone into classes that are dull, and the people that made these classes are wrong to a certain extent, in that no course has to be dull, if the instructor is not dull. The result is that a good many of us are being graduated without having got the education.

For Campus Consumption

By Westerbrook Christian

The following is the initial article to what we plan to have as a weekly feature. This series of articles is designed to point out and correct, in so far as possible, the appalling state of education. Mr. Hutchins is rapidly devouring the country.

"Bridge Fills Rape Charges." (INews and OBSERVER, 10/12/49.) The man had been hired to repair the roof, but because he came into the house, proceeded otherwise.

"Indian Admits Beating Girls." (A Denver, Florida dispatch in the Miami GONIAN, 10/20/49.) Held the Creek Indian missionary: "The girl had been drunk and had otherwise misbehaved. The whipping was a disciplinary measure; my son was similarly punished." (Cincinnati ENQUIRER, 10/11/49.)

"Two Women Fight, One Badly Cut, 533 Kitchen Seized to Charge Victim's Wounds." (New Orleans TIMES PATIENCE, 10/12/49.) Both women were babies, it seems. During the heat of the quarrel, the two had met in two different bars and had exchanged insulting remarks.

"Man Accused of Assault." (OREGONIAN, 10/12/49.) Around to the Raleigh TIMES, 10/14/49.) He said, as the police locked him up: "I get drunk because it makes me feel good; I'm a coward when sober.

"Wife of Man Who Escaped" (Cincinnati Post, 10/12/49.) She didn't know she had" married the soldier until he showed her the marriage license—"all she knew was that she had gone riding with him and that they had had several drinking." (Cincinnati POST-ENQUIRER, 10/13/49.)

"Liquor Violations Charged To Youth." (A Huntsville, Alabama dispatch in the New Orleans TIMES PATIENCE, 10/17/49.) Seven gallons of liquor which the boys said they "found" were confiscated.

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The first Freshman-Sophomore track meet, held in the stadium Sunday afternoon, was a roaring success for the sophomores. With a cracking of unsteady knees and a stretching of long dormant muscles, the sophomores took an early lead and went on to win 200-137.

The idea of the meet was conceived and put into effect by Neal Cotton. The clerk of the course was Bill Fagan, for the 100-yard dash; to Charles Bishop, for the broad jump; to Bruce Wallace, for the shot put; to Bill Barlow, for the high jump; to Shirley Hale, for the girls' 75-yard dash; to Bert Dickens, for the distance kick; to Helen Martin, for the football distance kick; to Helen Hale, for the girls' 75-yard dash; to Charles Bishop, for the broad jump, the hop, skip, and jump; to Bill Barlow, for the shot put; to Bruce Wallace, for the long jump; to Bert Dickens, for the distance kick; to Helen Martin, for the girls' 75-yard dash; and to Bass Wallace, for the shot put.

Although Rice didn't seem to have too much aggressiveness in getting up after the ball, once the ball hit the court or the given play you could rest assured that a man would have a fight on his hands before he could stand or try to advance the ball down court. Passing seemed to be neglected but this will probably be ironed out before the season progresses too far. Little Charlie Tighe was impressive with his hustle and going. Chester Jackson of Tech was high for the game with 21 points, with Joe McDermott not far behind with 18, and Switzer chipping in with 11.

The Rice Owls opened their season with a 63-45 loss to Lamar Junior College. Maurice Teague and Bert Dickens looked good for the fresh. Failure to cash in from the free-throw lane hurt the Owlets' chances for victory (in fact, they missed on 18 attempts at gravy points.)

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As we walked into the Thresher office Monday, we were greeted by last Friday's issue tacked to the bulletin board. The headline, "Predictors give Notre Dame 35 over SMU" was circled in red pencil.

Well, to pull a La Motte on you, we didn't notice anybody violently waving a Thresher Friday, disagreeing with our choice. We admit we missed it, though.

We thought Notre Dame had a great team—an unbeatable team. Don't get us wrong; we're still convinced they have a good team, and unbeatable one—maybe a great one. SMU put up a mighty fight Saturday afternoon, coming within four yards and one foot of the greatest upset of the year.

Reading the interviews in the Post, Sunday, with the Notre Dame players after the game, the conviction was gathered that the fighting Irish are long on ability and on something else—something that borders on conceit. The gist of the statements seemed to be summed up by Leon Hart who was quoted as saying, "But we had the guts to come back. You've got to admire a team when they win." Nowhere was there the slightest hint that it took every bit of game, admitting of course that the green shirted boys had the better team.

The impression is added to by the fact that Williams ran three plays from his own one, then one pass from his own end zone, when leading only 7-0. Again, Notre Dame almost lost two points when leading 20-14 and running from the one again. Barrett almost didn't make it to the playing field. This may be good sound football based on William's supreme faith in the Notre Dame defense (a defense that gave up some 400 plus yards Saturday, but admittedly, hit two for five on goal line stands). Even with the greatest defense in the world, and it's possible that Notre Dame has just that, gambling like that is bound to backfire sometime. It would in the Southwest at least (it is generally conceded that SMU didn't have the best line in those parts).

We blushingly do take credit, though, for picking the winner correctly—a very tough assignment. The correct pick, rings down the curtain on Predictions with 27 correct, 6 wrong, and 1 tie for 84.3%.

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