Lovett Appointed To Rice Board

Three appointments were made to Rice's governing bodies, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors, over the summer. Messrs. Malcolm Lovett, John S. Ivy, and Francis T. Fendley are the appointees.

Mr. Lovett, Rice '21, son of the Institute's first president, has been elected a member of the Rice Board of governors.

"An admirable selection," was the comment accorded from longtime Institute faculty members. "Not only does he honor the deeds of the father; he recognizes the qualifications of the son."

Mr. Lovett, a partner in the Houston law firm of Baker, Biddle, Drews & Parish, graduated from Harvard Law School 1924. Leaving the AT&SF line and appointed to Rice, he has long been active in Rice's student government and cultural affairs and is chairman of the board of Faith Chapel.

Of Rice Institute, said Dean Hill, and foreign student information will be made available in the "Sallyport" Section. On the cover is the new book, to be put under the Sallyport Stage section, in which Mr. Lovett, a partner in the Houston law firm of Baker, Biddle, Drews & Parish, is chairman of the board of the institute.
The Rice Is Dead...

Long Live the Rl

by Alyse Timline Cole

The Rl is dead. Little tattered bodies of last year's three issues grace a few shelves. Several hundred copies of an unused cover lie in this year's editor's garage, but only these remain -- a memory of Rice's struggling literary magazine.

"Dr. Mammon, what about the Rl?" And the blank answer prevails.

Dear Dean McRice,

In charge of Student Activities, and Dr. Dowdell, one of last year's faculty sponsors, was "What Rl?"

Student Council president Hal De Moss said that since last year's Rl had ended the year $150 in debt, which was assumed by the Student Council, that group would want to be assured of a "live-wire" team to manage any attempt to revive the literary magazine, "We would like to see some kind of magazine on this campus," said De Moss.

The last Rl editor, Bill Collins, said that he believed the Rl could cut costs and make another attempt financially at least, it would be possible to publish the magazine if anyone felt so inclined. In anyone so inclined? That is the question no one can answer. Rl staff has herebefore been appointed by joint faculty-student board which in the Spring, when their thoughts were on other matters, did not appoint this year's editor. Did anyone volunteer? No one to date has come out with the memorial statement that "I would like to be the editor." Several people have stated that "if a good business manager appeared" then the Rl would not lack for editors or contributors.

Two or culture-hungry Rice students grasp their teeth, moaning for an outlet for their creative energies, the office is a busy place. Blanket tax pictures are taken and sold, bus ads are sold... all to the sacred precincts of the Rl office.

Over 200 applications have been received from Rice undergraduates for the new engineering R.O.T.C. unit, announces Lt. Col. Edward H. Dillon, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Lt. Col. Dillon expresses his pleasure with the accommodations which have been afforded the unit by Rice and states that the set-up at Rice far surpasses that which he has a good many academs and P.E.'s.

Chair of Religious Thought Founded

A new position in the Philosophy Department has been set up by the Trustees of the Rice Institute. Dr. Niels Nielsen will be the first Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Rice. The position was decided upon by the Trustees last May to fill a long-standing need at Rice.

Dr. Nielsen's syllabus will be a study of the philosophy of the Christian religion, and his courses will be open to all students, as the name of the Chair implies.

Salfasty Stage To Be Party Scene

by Florence Kessler

With the opening of this year on the campus, something definitely new in the way of party scenes has developed. The new trend seems to arise chiefly from a desire for originality. After the first week of parties, featuring such themes as a birthday, football game, and Christmas day, these next two weeks promise to be just as unusual and interesting.

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The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Edu-
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Doctor Richter  is among the six board  members, all of whom are
from  the Southwest.

THREE APPOINTMENTS — (Continued  from  Page 1)
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ing Company in Houston.

These new appointments leave one
vacancy on the board, which is com-
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for four  years  terms.  Mr.  Ivy
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**The Rice Literary Societies will open the Rush Season on September 17th.**

In order to sit with his guest at home football games, the student must, using his blanket tax, obtain his ticket and the guest ticket will be presented to be punched wherever used. At home games, the holder of the guest ticket will be allowed to sit anywhere in the student section, without regard to ticket designation; it will thus be possible for a student and his guest to sit together at home football games.

In order to sit with his guest at away games, the student must present his ticket at the same time. Tickets for all games will be available at the Gymnasium Box Office the first two weeks of the school year.

The first two parties, on September 17, were given by the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society and the Garden Party that night from 7 until 10.

For each game of the 1951 football season, whether at home or away, each blanket tax holder will be allowed to purchase one guest ticket at the regular price, announced G. T. McIlhiney, Associate Dean of Students, yesterday.

The Newman Club has announced its first business meeting for September 26, Wednesday at 18 o'clock in the Fondren Library Exam Room. Corporate Commission will be held the following Sunday, September 30, at the Holy Rosary Church.

**A new addition to the Physical Education Department is Mr. Gerald Edwards, who was appointed Physical Education Director on the recommendation of the intramural program.**

Mr. Edwards graduated from Brooklyn College, and holds a Master's Degree in Physical Education from Columbia. Before coming to Rice he taught physical education for two years in New York City schools.

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'51 Owls Depend On Sophomores

Quarterback, Fullback
Are Key Positions

What is our outlook for this fall? The football squad, as a whole should be stronger, and deeper, but our chances of improving on last year's 6-4 record are slim. A great deal depends on sophomores, especially at the quarter and fullback slots, while the line is about the same as last year, with the offensive backfield greatly weakened by the loss of Rex Proctor.

The major problem for Rice coaches this fall will be the development of a quarterback, a key position in the standard "T" formation used by the Owls. Rice has had outstanding service at quarterback in the post-World War I days from Virgil Kibbunberg, Tab Rote and Vernon Glass. This year head man Nickly finds only four candidates available, and all are of sophomore standing with no varsity game experience.

Lenny Fenstermaker, a 190-pound, 6'2" kid from Llano showed up best in spring training. His passing was improved over his fall performances with the freshmen, and he guided the "Blue" team to victory in both the spring intrasquad games. However, in the 24 practice sessions preceding the opening game with Clemson here on September 9th, Fenstermaker must prove his right to the important man-on-man post, and his competition will be pretty stiff.

Another quarterback candidate is Dan Drake, most experienced of the lot in that he was on the varsity squad last fall, although he played in no games. He's a tall (6'7"), blond youngster from Ft. Worth who shows promise but still has a lot to learn.

The Owls have more good, fast ball carrying halfbacks than you can shake a stick at. At left half the lettermen are Teddy Riggs and Gene Silver, both seniors. Squadman Billy Ed Daniels of Kerrville may have lettered had he not broken a leg in the Texas Tech game and missed the last half of the season.

But speedy soph McNell Moore of Center, Horton Nesbitt of San Antonio, James Spencer of Conroe (who scored 41 points in one game in high school) and Bobby Warren of Austin along with Herb Bankston, a non-playing squadman of last year, may beat out the more experienced boys.

At right half, three lettermen are slated to be available in Burkhalter (if he doesn't shift to fullback), Sammy Buck and Dickie Bob Hadley. Also available are two top freshmen sprinters of last spring, James Heffern of Mart (weighs 165 and runs the 100 in 10 flat) and Carl Johnson, a Houston San Jacinto star.

Defensively, the Owl backfield prospects are not as glittering. The big problem here is lack of height. Secondary defense was a frequent headache last fall. John Paul Ollie, a six foot soph from Dayton is a defensive halfback specialist and a good one, though not on that important ingredient, experience.

Just as the quarterback position provides a major problem because of lack of experience players, so is the fullback post a worrisome spot. In a spring training experiment, veteran halfback Billy Burkhalter shifted to fullback part of the time and ran quite well. The Bandera scooter may play some at fullback.

There are five sophomore candidates for fullback with Dave "Koo" Johnson of Baytown the most promising. Many experts believe Johnson is the best of the many good freshmen backs of last fall. He is a very hard runner and the best punter on the squad. Johnson is the best of the many good freshmen backs of last fall. He is a very hard runner and the best punter on the squad. Johnson may be all-conference or all-American quality if he continues to improve and work on his relatively few weak spots, such as blocking.

Another soph fullback is Bob Garrett, who like Johnson is a fast, hard runner (good enough to run on the freshmen sprint relay team), but who needs to learn how to block. He's from New York City, one of the three non-Texans on the squad.

Owl end coach Red Bale is quite proud of left end Bill Hawton and right end Benny McCurry. Both are two year lettermen and need little introduction to Rice exes who have followed the Owls the past two seasons. They should get the job done, and Hawton - a particularly fine pass catcher - will be a strong candidate to win all-conference or possible all-American honors.

If the defensive line doesn't leak badly and if key men can avoid bad injuries in the fall, the situation should be okay for the Owl line, though another Watson, Wustle- ly or Gosfield would help.

At center, the Owls have two re-

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You get a wider selection and faster service during this period before classes begin while all Co-Op employees are on duty.

THE RICE INSTITUTE COOPERATIVE STORE
A recent poll of the sportswriters of the southwest delegates the cellar position in the coming football race to the Rice Owls. To sell the Owls that short may be foolhardy.

Put this fact lightly aside, and this year's inexperienced squad, which was sophomore Vestal, Lain, and Reinhardt Stenzel, all sophomores, starred. The Owl bowl debut was a successful one. Rice overcame a 14-0 lag and lose games, game. But the Owls, using two-for-four-yard passes, Lain to sophomore Vestal, the latter with only 20 second to play, came back to win, 26-20.

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The Texas game of 37 was a thriller. Sophomore back Ernie Lain was the big gun of the newly found Owl attack. End Frank Steen made his debut "First-Timer" catch to give the Owls a 14-7 win over the Longhorns. A non-conference, 13-7 win over Auburn followed, with Lain again playing a major role in the victory.

The following week, the collective circle of the Arkansas Razorbacks built up a 20-13 lead with eight minutes to play. With limited substitution and 80-minute players the features of 1937 football, the boil seemed very large that late in the game. But the Owls, using two-for-four-yard passes, Lain to sophomore back Ollie Cordill, the latter with only 20 second to play, came back to win, 26-20.

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This year, admittedly, there probably isn't a Lain or Vestal on the squad. But the Rice squad does enjoy the loyalty of one of the better fresh teams in recent years. Rice's 1938 football team in last place? Not in this book.
The Southwest Conference football squads open the 1961 season this week with every team seeing action except Rice. The phenomenal luck of the Thresher sports staff is hereby pushed for another season.

Texas A&M vs. UCLA. The title contending Cadets open their season against the single-wing Bruins tonight. Roy George's debut as an Aggie coach should be a successful one in a tight game. Texas A&M 28, UCLA 20.

Texas vs. Kentucky. The Wildcats, fresh from a 72-18k warm-up win over Texas Tech, should provide a formidable opposition for the Longhorns after they face Tennessee Tech, 28, UCLA 20.

Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A&M. The Hogs have been pulled the wool over your eyes. Better comb it ba-a-ack with Wildroot KlAM Oil Cream-Oil bottles, a $5.88 value, for only 39¢—the sheepest price ever! Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby! Helps you pass the finger-nail test.) Now Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby!

Arkansas is the darkest of the dark horses. The Hogs have been hurt in the backfield by graduation, but the big Razorback line, with Bill Jenkins, Pat Summerall, Dave Hamilton, Fred Williams, and Bob Griffin, to triumph. Byrd Dillon, ends Paul Williams and Bobby Floyd, give him help on the ground. Ends Bill Rippey and Ben White give him help on the ground. Ends Bill Rippey and Ben White give him help on the ground.

Baylor. Baylor's players have been sung far and wide in the press. The Bears have sixteen letterwinners, including two Larry Isbell at quarterback, backs Don Carpenter and Dick Par- roup, ends Harold Riley and Blat Williams, tackle Ken Casner, guard Bill Allen, and center Gale Gele- hay. Sophomore Jerry Croody should adequately replace Buddy Parker, last year's star halfback. The Bears solidify rate the favorite spot. BAYLOR


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J. Paul Sheedy

Sheedy was in a daze—everybody (all but) he dinged him about his messy hair! "You'll get no sheepskin," the Dean said. "Somebody pulled the wool over your eyes. Better comb it ba-a-ack with Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Then Paul heard about a special Wildroot 2-in-1 bargain: 2 regular 29¢ bottles, a 58¢ value, for only 39¢—the sheepest price ever! (Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin, Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the finger-nail test.) Now Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby! Gets his hair-sacred at any drug or variety goods counter today! You won’t get deceived.

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Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.
Sophomores

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turning letterman but the position may cause more worry than most.
Others. The maneuver is a bit thin, and while Dan Rhodes and Jack
Day played enough to letter last fall, veteran Les Stammestad was
the guy in action when the going was toughest.

There's a pretty good sized crop of tackles on hand with two year
letterman Walle and rugged junior
letterman Bill Crockett likely first
string offensive choices on the basis
of spring drills. Both are potential
all-conference stalwart. Letterman
Bobby Moore and sopho John Hul-
son and Max Schobel rate pretty
high as offensive relief, while squad-
man Buddy Edwards, sopho Dan
Winandy and 6'2" Richard Chap-
man are front line defensive tackles.

Keep an eye on James Timmons,
260-pound squadman from Sweet-
water, who may be a real star at
offense, defense, or both at guard.
And don't overlook squat little Sim-
On Vennes, a defensive hero of the
Angie game.

Taking another quick look at the
ever-changing picture — if the sophomore
pooling comes through at least rea-
sonably well, the Owl defense should
be at least better. The defense ap-
ppears to be as good as in 1950 and
probably adequate but not invincible.

When you open the season against a team that set a na-
tional passing record in 1950, do so against Larry Isbell, and
meet the likes of Bob Zastroz
you can figure to have a few

That is the situation that faces the
Owls as they prop for
the coming grid campaign, and
the season opener on Sept. 29th
with Clemson in Rice Stadium
in particular.

Last season Frank Howard's
Clemson Tigers had a hoary
year with an undefeated record, an
Orange Bowl victory, 1441 yards
 gained and 14 touchdowns scored on
passing alone. They set a new na-
tional college record with an average
 gain of 32.3 yards per pass comple-
tion.

Putting another wrinkle in Rice
coach Jess Neely's brew, the top
passer and leading pass receiver are
among the 24 lettermen back on the
Clemson roster this fall. The pass-
er, an all-around triple-threat star,
is Billy Hair. The pass catcher de-
desired and 14 touchdowns scored on
passing and receiving talent, the
Owls must pin their hopes on eith-
er experienced but too small defen-
sive backs, or tall and rangy sophs
or when he has to."

One bright note for the Owls on
this passing business, they figure to
have a pretty pass attack of their
own to match the sharp shooting op-
position. All three top quarterback
candidates are pretty slicksters —
Dan Drake, Leroy Penetancer, and
Richard Grantham. And in Bill How-
ton the Rice team has perhaps the
finest receiver in the Southwest, with
Sonny McCurry, Ricks Bridges, and
other good men.

When is the way they look to us:

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rect the split-f and try to improve
the very poor Hug aerial attack. If
Reinhardt comes through, and a
passing attack develops, Ots Dug-
ness may be able to buy a house in
Fayetteville. In fact, he may be
given one.

Here's a look at the conference:

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2. Texas A&M
3. Texas A&M
4. TCU
5. Rice
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unpleasant after-taste

... and only Chesterfield has it!"