Students Council

Members Chafe As Business Plows Ahead

Due to numerous requests, this article did not appear last week. However, because of an abundance of hot air and someone with nothing better to do than copy it down coupled with a shortage of advertising for this issue, we present here the "facts" concerning last Wednesday's student council meeting.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 7:30 (scheduled start- ing time was 7:00) by President John Macline. The roll was called with the usual response ("Here"), tapped off at the end by a short welcoming address ("Welcome") directed at the new freshman representatives. The roll call was dis- tinguished by the absence of both the class "B" graduate rolls. It seems these two gentlemen, known affectionately as "Big Red" and "Big Li- tant" were touring the Southwest in search of post-graduation em- ployment and were not available for comment either before, during, or after the meeting.

Reports

Next on the agenda were the of- ficer and committee reports. Harold Lacy informed the members that he dropped for the lambs said not in yet (floor sales have declined vs. last year) and that when their drapery material arrived they would see if it was satisfactory. However, everyone was aware that Mr. Hink’s talents were being directed at the television set, which would be moved as soon as possible.

Tina Moore announced that Rondelet plans a gala weekend next Spring and a gala weekend next Spring and a gala weekend next Spring and

(Continued on Page 7)

HONOR CONFERRED

Gloom Pervades School; Dix To Leave Rice For Princeton

Dr. William S. Dix, head librarian of the Fondren Library since it was opened in early 1948, has been appointed Librarian of the Harvey S. Firestone Library of Princeton University.

As librarian of one of the four largest libraries in the US, Dr. Dix will replace Julian Boyd who resigned to devote his full time to the editing of the Jef- ferson Papers.

Dr. Dix expects to move to New Jersey and assume his new position in February.

In 1946 Dr. Dix came to Rice from Harvard where he had served during World War II as assistant personnel director of the radio research laboratory (headquarters for the radar research in the US). Dr. Dix’s first position at Rice was as Assistant Professor of English. Before the opening of Fondren Library, Dr. Dix was quite active in both student and faculty affairs, serving as president of the Faculty Club and as sponsor of the Rice Drama Club in 1947.

Dr. Dix graduated from the University of Virginia and later received his master’s degree from the same institution. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

As an English Instructor, Dr.

Owls Play Kansans Tonight In Rice Gym

By Ralph Williams

The Rice Owls will oppose the Kansas Jayhawks tonight in their first home game of the 1950-51 basketball season. Play will commence at 8:15 P.M. at Autry Court in the Rice Gym.

This year the Blue and Gray cagers are expected to finish high in the Southwest Conference race. The team has more experience, speed, and height than any other in recent Rice basketball history.

The Jayhawks will provide ample opposition against which the Owls can display their abilities for the folks at home. From last year’s National Intercollegiate Championship squad comes the center, All-American and Olympic performer Clyde Lovellette and several other players. Nevertheless, coach Plug Allen of Kansas has seldom tutored a team which has not been high in the national ranks.

The game will renew a rivalry dating back at least to Lawrence, Kan- sas. On December 12 last year the Jayhawks downed the Owls 64-48. Kansas went on to win the Inter- collegiate tournament and several players to represent Amer- ica in the Olympic games. The star performer for Rice in that game was Leonard child who hit the range in six out of nine field goal attempts. Childs and Ralph Gre- wanger are the only players con- tacting from last year’s squad. Second for Kansas for that evening was the capable James "Pop- wunder are the only players grad- ing in six out of nine field goal

Last Minute
Business Occupies
Council Wednesday

There was little business Wednes- day night at the SC meeting. It was announced that Bondelte plans will be given in full next week. The bill for the football flash cards was approved. Lacy reported that the TV set would be moved as soon as a plastic material came in at Fall- y’s. The question of holding the Freshman election run-off at the same time as the February election was brought up. It seems that the Freshman cannot do too well. They do not feel there would be a representative vote if the two were held in conjunction because there would be a predominance of Freshman Favorites. The Council decided to hold the Freshman run- off on the 19th instead of the 13th, because the 13th was originally set on Friday, and the 19th will be held Monday.

The main topic of discussion at the last week’s SC meeting concerned the Religious Council. Their spokes- man (a member of the SC too) asked that the SC pay for some ex- pense to be incurred. The ques- tion was brought up as to whether the SC was supposed to finance the Religious Council. Most members thought that the SC was not sup- posed to do this, as it would be a bad precedent to start financing campus organizations.

Weinachtfest

A caroling excursion in certain sec- tions of town.

The Favorite will be held Monday night at the SC meeting. It

Varied Plays Make Evening’s Program

The Rice vs. Kansas U. game

was announced that Rondelet plans a gala weekend next Spring and

a cafe; they talk. What the woman

meets her husband’s ex-mistress at

says we believe you will find en-

tering as well as stimulating.

The Rice “Y” is having a Sock Hop in the small gym following The Rice vs. Kansas U. game Saturday night. Admission price is 50 cents per person.

A scene from T. S. Elliot’s “Sweeney Agonistes,” one of the PALS-sponsored Rice Player productions which will be pre- sented Monday and Tuesday nights at the beautiful new Autry Theatre at A-House.

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UNESCO...

Editor's Note: This discussion of UNESCO appeared in the Providence, Rhode Island Evening Bulletin. In light of the misunderstanding in Houston and the United States regarding the function, aims and plans of UNESCO, the Right Honorable Mr. Marshall is a graduate of Columbia, 1920; was admitted to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1924. He was a member of the New York City Charter Commission, and was a member of the Board of Education since 1931, and its president from 1933 to 1942. He is a member of the World Council of Churches, and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

While not quoted in the UNESCO Constitution, the philosophic basis of UNESCO are to be found in the biblical injunction to "love thy neighbor as thyself" and in a statement by Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln said: "From the first appearance of man upon the earth down to very recent times, the words "stranger" and "enemy" were quite or almost synonymous. Even yet, this has not totally disappeared. The man of the highest moral cultivation, in spite of all which abstract principle can do, likes him whom he does love much better than him whom he does not know. To correct the error, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the oldest and highest functions of civilization."

UNESCO is dedicated to this "highest function of civilization," the function of reducing enmity by reducing the sense of strangers of other people and other lands and by increasing sympathy through improved knowledge of other people and other lands. The program of UNESCO can only be effective if it is to stimulate and enrich the communication of people and nations with one another. That is why so much importance is attached to financial education, giving people the opportunity to learn to read and write those things which will make for the awakening of spiritual and moral values. That, too, is why UNESCO has encouraged international gatherings of teachers, scholars, scientists and artists, why it has attached such a high value to the dissemination of the world's knowledge among the nations and to increase tolerances.

UNESCO is the International forum for the interchange of ideas among men and nations of good will. It has no power to impose its ideas upon any nation. National sovereignty is strictly preserved as the result of a provision in the UNESCO Constitution, which provides:

"With a view to preserving the independence, integrity and friendly divisions within the nations of the world, the Organization is prohibited from intervening in matters of a domestic character in the countries or states of which it is a member."

Some of the arguments by the enemies of UNESCO suggest that UNESCO is somehow tainted with communism. This is pure rot. Soviet Russia has never been a member of the UNESCO. Three satellite nations belong—Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary—but since their communization they have played little part in the UNESCO councils. Some of them really misunderstand its aims.
Hudspeth Talks On Changing Nature of US Government

By Joe Watt

Mr. C.M. Hudspeth, Lecturer in Government and Houston attorney, spoke to the Rice Young Republican Club on the Republican Party. Sunday, 2 at PM in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. Before Mr. Hudspeth’s lecture, the club unanimously voted to make him the group’s first advisory member of the group.

The talk was divided into three main sections: the nature of political parties, the changing nature of the President’s office, and “little crystal gazing as to what will happen in the next few years.”

Explaining that political parties grew up outside of the law, Mr. Hudspeth pointed out that the founders of our country were definitely opposed to any permanent political alliances or groups. Washington believed that such groups would be destructive; Madison said there was “no one so saud as to believe that taxes will actually be reduced by any great amount.”

Mr. Hudspeth wondered if the military man has’ changed. Both Eisenhower and MacArthur have served as emissaries to foreign governments and have learned about dealing with governments. Mr. Hudspeth predicted that social security will not be displaced, but that the pace will probably slow. The expected huge government aid in the fields of housing, health, and education “will be a bad after all.”

The Presidency is not what the founders envisioned, said Mr. Hudspeth. Edmund Randolph and Patrick Henry grimly predicted that the President would become stronger than any king. Today this is a fact. Even before Roosevelt, President Wilson (a Democrat) stated that the President of the United States had more power than George III.

Mr. Hudspeth then outlined the President’s unusual powers such as his ability to make the Vice President his representative in any state; to execute the laws; to appoint ambassadors and other public ministers; and to grant pardons. He added that the President of the United States could become stronger under its own leader. Madison hoped that the party in power would become stronger.

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HEALTH SERVICES

Demand Grows For Doctors, Dentists

By JONCE JOHNSON

The employment outlook is superior in most health-service occupations and the demand is still greater than the supply. Even before the mobilization programs were announced there were shortages of physicians, dentists, nurses, physical therapists, and occupational therapists in the Forces and extension of medical service facilities was expected to intensify these shortages.

For physicians, the outlook is excellent. It is expected that competitive conditions of medical schools will remain great for several years and the net increase in the number of physicians will not equate the growing demand for their services.

Dentists have an immediate outlook. The demand for dental services will continue to grow. There is a trend-toward better oral health for the Nation's growing population, particularly for school children. High levels of income and the development of programs for dental care are making it possible for more people to use dentists' services. The Army and Veterans Administration need an increasing number of dentists. Nearly all parts of the country will need dentists, but the need is less in some sections than in others. In all States, dentists are concentrated in a great extent in and around highly populated sections; rural areas, however, have fewer dentists in relation to population.

Occupational Therapists — The outlook in this small but growing field is good for this year's graduates and for a steady flow of new entrants during the next few years. Shortages, especially in places qualified for administrative jobs, have been intensified by the mobilization programs. There will continue to be good opportunities for new entrants because of the increase in number of veterans' hospitals and of civil hospitals. In the increasing use of occupational therapy for mental patients, crippled children, the aged, tuberculosis patients, and convalescents at present.

In recent years occupational therapists have been an interest in medicine and mental health skills. The job opportunities of the many young women who marry will create additional job openings.

In the field of physical therapy, the acute shortage of trained physical therapists which existed during World War II has continued, and the demand is still greater than the supply. It is estimated by the American Physical Therapy Association that altogether 15,000 physically disabled persons require hospitalization. Expenditures for the rehabilitation of war disabled and children, programs in which States are aided by Federal funds, also will continue to need and may many physical therapists. A marked increase is expected in the number of veterans who need physical therapy, and these persons will not require hospitalization. Expanding civilian rehabilitation and crippled children programs, in which the United States is aided by Federal funds, also will continue to need and may need many physical therapists. A marked increase is expected in the number of persons who seek physical therapy in the rehabilitation of war disabled and children. The clinical and research laboratory of the National Founda for the Prevention of Paralysis has found that prompt physical therapy treatment is of great value to Polio patients.

For medical laboratory technicians in approved schools and all round-experienced workers with college background will continue to increase.

Many practicing physicians are recognizing the value of a medical laboratory technician and are offering a laboratory service to the patient. Many practices in internal medicine employ a full-time technologist or nurse. There is a large number of routine and special laboratory equipment involved in the diagnosis and treatment of disease of the internal organs.

Industrial medical laboratories are also growing in number as a result of industrial accident prevention. The expansion of the Armed Forces and the Veterans Administration need an increasing number of medical technologists. Opportunities in research are usually limited to those who have degrees in science or medicine.

The clinical and laboratory research during World War II has continued, and the demand for admission to medical schools is intensifying these shortages.

Dr. Durst Fills Last Faculty Lecture Slot

The last of the Fall 1953 series of faculty lectures was held Sunday, December 7, the speaker, Lincoln K. Durst, is a member of the Mathematics Department of the Institute. Dr. Durst received his degrees from the California Institute of Technology, and joined the Institute last fall. His subject was "Mathematics: The Search for a Solution, Ancient and Modern."

He began by saying that mathematicians have been defined as the most modern of sciences and the most ancient of humanities. He traced the history of mathematics, covering the Greeks of the fourth century B.C. and before, mentioning Pythagoras, and Euclid. To the Greeks, arithmetic was the equivalent of what we call the theory of numbers.

The school of the Pythagoreans were the first to deal knowingly with abundant numbers, and deficient numbers. They were the first to discover that the square root of is an irrational number.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE THRESSER

SADAY, DECEMBER 14, 1953

BUREAU STUDIES

Trained Accountants Needed by Industry

By JONCE JOHNSON

New graduates in accounting should find improved opportunities for employment this spring in most localities, according to a study by the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industry is recruiting many accounting graduates to handle increased industrial accounting work arising from changes-over from civilian to military production, as well as to fill junior administrative jobs. There has been a particularly rapid increase in the demand for post-graduates, and opportunities for graduates with such training should be good. The long-range outlook is for continued growth in this profession as a whole.

Applicants with a college degree in business administration and courses in business administration as well as in accounting will find jobs more easily than those with training which has been limited to the accounting field. The demand certified public accountants and other highly qualified accountants is strong at present and continued pains in employment are expected over the long run. Opportunities for jobs in private business establishments are, however, more numerous than those in public accounting firms.

Pastors who have increased employment of accountants in recent years, and which are expected to continue, are complex tax systems and a growing emphasis on scientific management in industry. The defense program has greatly increased the demand for accounting services in Government. Employers in private industry are also hiring more personnel to maintain production control systems, regular auditing services, and a variety of other accounting practices.

There are some employment opportunities for accountants in every community and in nearly all industries. The greatest number of jobs, however, as well as the keenest competition, will continue to be in industrial centers, such as New York and Chicago.

The Merck Corporation Offers Natural Science Fellowships

The National Research Council, Washington, D.C., has announced the availability of the Merck Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sciences for 1953-54. All fields of physics, chemistry, and biology, plus the preclinical medical sciences, are open to applicants for Merck Fellowships. These Fellowships carry stipends of $6,000 and traveling expenses, and are offered to citizens of the United States with a Ph.D. equivalent in physics, chemistry, or biology. Candidates must have at least three years of postdoctoral professional experience in their major field, only one of which may have been fellowship work. This program is sponsored by MERCK & CO., Inc., manufacturing chemists of Railway, N.J., and administered by the National Research Council. Applications for the Council's program must be postmarked on or before December 10, 1953.

The purpose of the Merck Senior Fellowships, according to the Research Council's announcement, is to give "advanced education, training, and development to individuals who have demonstrated marked ability in research in the physical, chemical, or biological sciences and who wish to broaden their fields of investigation activity by acquiring some familiarity with another area."

The Fellowships will be awarded in the late winter or early spring, with the beginning of the one-year appointments beginning at any time between July 1 and December 1, 1954. Additional fellowships are available to citizens of Great Britain, and applicants must have at least three years of postdoctoral professional experience in their major field. Stipends of $4,000 are available for such fellows.

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There's a real incentive in working out ways to do things that have never been done before. And problems in the engineering are constantly cropping up at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System. For example, the revolutionary electroforming process dreamed up and made a reality by Western Electric engineers for making copper coated steel wire.

The big idea was this: a process that would enable Western Electric engineers to make copper coated steel wire. There are some employment opportunities for accountants in every community and in nearly all industries. The greatest number of jobs, however, as well as the keenest competition, will continue to be in industrial centers, such as New York and Chicago. Engineers of varied skills—electric, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical, civil—went to work as a team. After a number of problems, they came up with a process that makes better, stronger wire at lower cost—does it at the rate of 1,451 billion feet per year.

Recent developments such as microwave radio relay networks for telephone calls and television programs and the increase in the number of long distance calls—secret electronic equipment is needed to meet the challenge of the rapidly growing field for young engineers of varied training at Western Electric.

ENGINEERING

...with a pioneering twist

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Library Xmas Tree, Food Drive

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write to the National Research Council for a catalogue containing details of subjects and programs, possibilities for the award of fellowships, applications must be postmarked no later than December 10, 1962.

or M. D. degrees. The James P. Flanigan Fellowship, administered by the National Science Foundation, is open to citizens of the United States or to those of permanent residence in the United States who have completed one year of graduate training.

Postdoctoral fellowships were included in the National Research Council's announcement of the major fields, only one of which may be included in the same year.

Applications are due on or before January 15.

Universities, colleges, and the American Cancer Society. Information and application forms may be sent to the National Research Council, Washington, D. C., 25, or to the American Cancer Society, 1514 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

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Much Money, Little Art Contributed To Anthology

"Attention all shy Shakespeares," "While monetary contributions to the forthcoming Anthology are coming in steady, rice students have so far been shy on turning in manuscripts for consideration," remarks Raymond O'Keefe a member of the student-faculty committee which is in charge of the publishing of the anthology. He adds, "Short stories, one-act plays, and articles of general interest are to be included in the anthology and must be submitted for consideration by the committee before January 15.

Applications for fellowships are evaluated by boards appointed by the National Research Council. Fellowships are offered in the agriculatural, biological, engineering, mathematical, physical and biological sciences at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral levels. No fellowships are awarded to individuals who wish to prepare themselves for the clinical practice of medicine or dentistry. However, applicants who have completed four years in a course of study and who have demonstrated a high order of ability in research and who are expecting to make a career in research, education, training and development. Most of these fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States, its possessions, and to holders of the M.D. or M.D. degrees. The James P. Picker Fellowships in Radiological Research are not limited to citizens of the United States. The applicants must be from the B.S., B.D., M. D., or M. D. degrees. Fellowship awards are open to students who have completed advanced training equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. degree and have at least three years of postdoctoral professional experience in the major field, one of which may have been fellowship work.

Applications for the National Science Foundation postdoctoral awards must be received in the Fellowships Office on or before January 15, 1963. Other postdoctoral fellowships, applications must be postmarked no later than December 10, 1962.

Because the postdoctoral fellowships are available in a large range of fields, all qualified and interested professional applicants are encouraged to write to the National Research Council stating their field of specialization. Postdoctoral fellowships may be awarded to citizens of any country, so that appropriate informative material may be sent.

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UNESCO (Continued from Page 2)

UNESCO. Not long ago, he said, that "religion must take the leadership in putting out that love among men is not only the purpose but the constructive thrust of international society" and he urged all religious people to support UNESCO and make its influence felt in its program.

Non-Denominational

Protestant and Catholic clergy have been delegates to UNESCO from other countries. In February 1946 the writer sat two rows behind a cardinal at the Mass held in Santa Croce at the opening of the UNESCO conference, and the Vatican sent its special observ- er to sit it at the UNESCO Conference there.

Another great Catholic educationist, Father Edward B. Homey, S.J., himself an observer at several UNESCO Conferences, speaking before the National Catholic Educational Association in 1959 on "UNESCO and the Catholic College" made this statement: "I sometimes wonder just how international minded, how worldly minded, our students really are when they leave us with their A.B.'s and their B.S.'s. And I wonder, too, how much of the real Catholic—is it one of the great religious—spirit they have grabbed while they sat at our feet. Are we, not partially at least, responsible for the narrow internationalism of their minds? Those and similar questions you can ask your professors yourself. The answers may be suggestive of reasons for implementing the program of UNESCO and of the world's greatest Unescan, Pius XII, in your own schools."

Ever since the organization of the United States National Committee for UNESCO its membership has included Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish clergyman and others representative of religious groups.

This is not an anti-religious record, therefore. Quite the contrary, it shows the close association of religious men with UNESCO. As UNESCO includes representatives from countries with differing cultures and histories—Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist and others—it is to be expected that no people anywhere in the world will agree with all its decisions or all its activities. We are not in full agreement here at home. But we have learned that tolerance is necessary if society is not to be automatonic or to be consumed with hostility. Cooperation in UNESCO, as in our political life generally, is frequently the way to progress. Nor can we always have persons appointed to serve UNESCO with whom we are always in full agreement. To many people Professor Ralph Turner, for example, is a splendid historian and a man who loves his fellow men. But other observers do not share his views.

The aim of UNESCO is to achieve harmony and helping to forward the ideals and activities of UNESCO. That would be interfaith.

The answers may be suggestive of reasons for implementing the program of UNESCO and of the world's greatest Unescan, Pius XII, in your own schools."

(Bonn (Continued from Page 8) know it for what it really is, about the efforts that are being made to stop infiltration of un-American ideas into schools and colleges, the more I feel that these are the efforts of frightened men, insecure men, men with no faith in the strength of democracy, men with no faith in the common sense of the American people, men with no faith in the power of American writers and religious leaders and teachers and students, men with no faith in the homes and the neighborhoods and the towns of our country. In short, men with no faith in America. These men, I am convinced, are the real un-Americans among us.

Very little except a negative outlook on life is to be gained by expending all of our energies on opposition efforts. But life itself is to be gained, and, indeed, enriched, by a forthright expostulation of what we have here in America "the democratic way of life."

Instead of loyalty pledges, we should substitute a simple, straightforward statement: "I am a member of an American party whose sole program is to make our own homes and neighborhoods the most democratic, the most beautiful, and the holiest in the world." I commend it to you for your consideration.

Bonn (Continued from Page 8)

The MELS are planning to fill two baskets of food in cooperation with the APO charity drive.

On Tuesday, December 16, Miss Iris Siff, a fashion coordinator from Sakowitz spoke to the girls in a joint-lit meeting on fashions in retail merchandising.

"ESCO is big enough for all views to find expression to the end that an international climate of good will rather than hostilities shall prevail. It is worth striving to attain. -James Marshall

(THE THRESHER)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1956

Bonifacio, President of the Philippines, and Anthony C. Eden, British Prime Minister, attended the session of the 8th General Conference in Paris at UNESCO conferences. France at UNESCO conferences.

"I sometimes wonder just how international minded, how worldly minded, our students really are when they leave us with their A.B.'s and their B.S.'s. And I wonder, too, how much of the real Catholic—is it one of the great religious—spirit they have grabbed while they sat at our feet. Are we, not partially at least, responsible for the narrow internationalism of their minds? Those and similar questions you can ask your professors yourself. The answers may be suggestive of reasons for implementing the program of UNESCO and of the world's greatest Unescan, Pius XII, in your own schools."

Ever since the organization of the United States National Committee for UNESCO its membership has included Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish clergyman and others representative of religious groups.

This is not an anti-religious record, therefore. Quite the contrary, it shows the close association of religious men with UNESCO. As UNESCO includes representatives from countries with differing cultures and histories—Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist and others—it is to be expected that no people anywhere in the world will agree with all its decisions or all its activities. We are not in full agreement here at home. But we have learned that tolerance is necessary if society is not to be automatonic or to be consumed with hostility. Cooperation in UNESCO, as in our political life generally, is frequently the way to progress. Nor can we always have persons appointed to serve UNESCO with whom we are always in full agreement. To many people Professor Ralph Turner, for example, is a splendid historian and a man who loves his fellow men. But other observers do not share his views. The aim of UNESCO is to achieve harmony and helping to forward the ideals and activities of UNESCO. That would be interfaith.

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Greyhound Terminal

Foster

Rice Owl linebacker Don Rhoden added another honor to his long list of accomplishments this past week when he was selected on the All-Players All-American defensive unit. Previously, Rhoden had been chosen as the "Southwest's Defender of the Year" by the George Landsmann Foundation, and had landed on practically all of the All-Conference squads.

The poll, the sixth of its kind, was conducted by the Chicago Tribune and is considered to be the most accurate method of choosing such a team. The selections are made by the most capable judges of football talent—the players themselves.

Three linebackers were chosen: the others being Oklahoma's Tom Cotton and UCCLA's Donn Moomaw. Missing were linebackers from Michigan State and Georgia Tech who were picked on other All-Americans. For the 3-2 national ranking of their teams added them considerably, when sports writers were making selections. Owl tackle Bill Crockett received an Honorable Mention position.

Last year, Rice's Bill Houston, although not a consensus pick for All-America, received a first string berth on the All-Players All-Americans.

Junior tackle and guard Bob Chapman, a strong candidate for AllAmerica honors next year, received recognition this year. He was named to a guard position on the defensive unit of the team picked for outstanding records. The team was not only on the gridiron, but also in the classroom.

Better Go Greyhound!

The 1953 Rice grid schedule was announced early this week by Coach Neely. The new slate presents four top intersectional foes that should rival the teams of last year; extracollegiate opponents. The six usual league teams round out the last.

All four of the intersectional opponents have been grid powers, either this past season or shortly before. Rice's opening contest on September 19 with Florida will provide an early test for the '53 Flock. Coach Bob Woodruff, formerly a Baylor mentor, and his squad meet Tubes in the Gator Bowl on January 1.

Rice travels to Thron, New York for the encounter with The Big Red of Cornell. The Cayuga team was an interesting foe many years ago, but has long been an Ivy League power. They took the '49 and '49 deep crowns before Princeton began their present domination of that conference.

Santa Clara first played the Owls in 1952, when they won, 15-0. The Broncos were the first Owl foe in the new stadium in 1950. Rice took that one 27-7.

This team will be the first in four years that Kansas has not been engaged in post-season activity. The Owls were defeated by Santa Clara in the Oranges in 1951. (Continued on Page 8)
The Rice Owlet basketball team enters this season with prospects of a better ball club than that which Coach Charley Moore was able to direct last year. The 1952-53 version hasn't got the "Hoosier Hotshots," Palmeier and Tellmann, nor Wohin, nor Robichaux, but it is an all-around team.

The Owlets possess both speed and height to go with plenty of aggressiveness under the backboards. Big man of the crew is 6 foot 6 inch Joe Durrenberger from Reagan at Houston, who appears to be another Gene Schwinghamer. In fact, he took over Reagan's center position after Schwinghamer left. The other backboard power will come from six feet three inch 240 pound Rody Rayburn from Houston's Lamar. Big Ed. handles his ponderous bulk with extremely surprising agility and speed. Due to an unwanted sense of knowing where the ball is, Rayburn manages to get many rebounds from opponents. Ray- burn and Durrenberger also have a wide variety of shots, so they are very dangerous away from the basket.

The rest of the probable first starting team will be lickety six foot Clifford Bruce from Tulsa, Okla- homa, football back Royalty Rosey from San Marcos, and either John Faseler or Horace or of either of two Illi- nocis boys, Jim Norton from Herrin or diminutive Dick Schenck from Chicago.

Incredibly small is the man of the team, standing 5 feet 8 inches and weighing 140 pounds, an die lighting fast and a good shot. Fast and Royalty are both 180 pounders fresh from the Owlet football team along with Rayburn. Norton seems to be the star of the group—a real play- maker.

One outstanding prospect are 6-3, 200 pound Bob Woolbright from San Berdo, six Carl Bellamy from Wharton, R. Thomas of Hous- ton product, Louis Owens, and an- other "Hollywood" Fred NIchlS from St. Thomas, Indiana. The freshman players first game Wednesday, December 10, at Wash- ington against the Wharton J. C. Pio- neers, an all-white team will be our home fans next Thursday and Sat- urdays in the Owlet-Alumni and Whit- ley and Wharton J. C. respectively as preliminaries to the varsity games those evenings.

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Burts (Continued from Page 4)

Junior is mathematics. To answer this question, Dr. Dur- renumberger against Mississippi. Ex- cavation Was begun only within the last 100 years, and of the many hundreds of different tablets unearthed, only a few thousand have been published as of yet. These, along with these, are about 30 tablets are about mathematics, but from these, those. Most of these are recorded by the Mesopotamians even before 1600 B.C. were familiar with a large body of mathematics. Dr. Dur- renumberger closed his talk, saying that mathematics is as ancient as the age of the sciences, and a modern humanity as any.

STEVENS Record — Radios - TV SAlES SERVICE RALPH BELL — Owner 4125 Kirby In The Village

Schedule (Continued from Page 7)

Don't Forget Rice Jewelry For That Special Name On Your Christmas List

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Don Lance ranks as another starter. The Sudan product missed five conference games last season but still finished third among the scorers. He came into his own with 20 points against Baylor last sea- son, and his 6-8 height will give op- ponents trouble at forward post.

Poppey

The other positions are wide open. James "Poppey" Beavers offers speed and experience at either guard or forward. Bobby Bryant, a transfer from Wharton Junior Col- lege, is another double duty per- former. Height and experience are the attributes of senior Bill But- ler (6-4) and Bert Zidona (6-4).

Experience a game in a 6-8 small Stan Small, Stu Puffer and Alfred Jos- hing will see plenty of action. Also high on the list are last year's freshmen, Terry Tellmann and Norma Palmer, Indiana, could easily work into the starting combination. Top candidates for the guard spot vacated by Leonard Chaviers are Bobo John and Monte Roberts.

Looking over the list, perhaps Rice has enough material for two conference contenders. All that is necessary is the presence of the student body. Remember that the opening night is coming up tonight, and the Owls surely will be seated at the Kansas Jayhawks rebuilding.

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