Night For Bums Traced To Adam

By NEIL OBREIN

Mrs. Walters at Blossom Reach recommended the Bum's Rush so highly that she openly refuses to permit it her premises. There- fore, it will be held at the National Guard Armory, a highly respectable and well known, permanent establishment.

The Bum's Rush traces its origin to Adam, who, having partaken of the apples in the Garden of Eden, sent a petition (claim it was an apple) like the scavenger he was, jumped into some little hole, and was found, stepping out of the Garden, initiated the first in a long tradition of various orgies. In honor of Adam and his descendants, a testimonial to the Armory for its disinterestedness will be held Saturday night, October 3—between 9 and 11—more as the alcoholic stimu- lants last.

T. R. Bagnall and The Sun- downers, who will substitute for Gabriel and The Argonauts, will furnish music for those wishing to dance. No halls bore in the choreo- graphical competition. The substi- tute saintly chaperons will be Mr. Knightly et al. and Mr. Donnawey et us.

Everybody, of course, is invited, and the price of admission is per couple plus any additional clearances and carrying charges.

Extra Review Day Backed By Council

Albert Sundemeyer, chairman of the 1954 Rice Institute Science and Arts Review, received a vote of compli- ment Friday from the Student Council Tuesday night on his request to hold the Review over to Sunday, April 4. Approval of the plans by the彭- den Council is not necessary, but Sundemeyer desired some student approval before formulating other plans, because of the necessity for the students to participate in the show to work that Sunday.

The Science and Arts Review has been held on Friday and Sat- urday only. It is the idea of this year's committee, and a vote favoring the show to allow those people who cannot come on these days to attend. The show will be open during the afternoon hours of Sunday only, according to Sundemeyer.

Sundemeyer also suggested that the Student Council aid the Review in a broader advertising campaign this year, and to perhaps sponsor an exhibit of their own. Student Association President Kent Bell ap- proved a committee headed by Pres- ent Ralph to investigate this possi- bility.

Bill Allen, of the committee on elections, reported that no petitions for the sophomore presidency had been turned in as of the time of the council meeting on Tuesday. These petitions are due today at noon, and must be given in person to one of the members of the committee: Allen, Jean Youngblood, or Ulrich.

The next meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, October 7.

Committee Plans Permanent Memorial For Ten NROTC Students Killed In Plane Crash

By DICK PRETS

It'll be the Big Blue against the Big Red tomorrow afternoon as Jess Neely's Rice Owls, attempting to better their ranking of fourteenth nationally, journey to Ithaca, New York, to meet Cornell's sophomore-studded Redmen.

Over 20,000 partisan fans are expected to jam into the crescent-shaped stands of Schoellkopf Field to watch these big two-high-stake-standing insti- tutions meet for the first time on the gridiron. The game could shape up as a battle-of-the-backs-镰的 Dick, with Rice's Dicky Margolts challenging the efforts of his new sim- ilar Cornelians, Dick Meade and Dick Jackson.

The game will be the first of the season on enemy soil for the Blue team, who opened their season with a crushing 20-16 victory over Flori- da. This is also Rice's debut against Ivy League competition.

The highly regarded Owls will leave early today by plane for their headquarters at Elmira, a short dis- tance from Ithaca, and their first start against Eastern teams since 1952 when they were beaten 13-0 by Pennsylvania. It will be the 30th inter- sectional conflict for a Nelly- lined Rice eleven, and every member of the squad is expected to be in top shape, with the excep- tion of Carl Johnson. The senior halfback was injured in Saturday's drill, and the crippled limb hasn't responded to treatments.

However Morris Stone, a junior from Keville, is expected to fill in with able backing by Sam Burke, and Max Taylor. Otherwise the line- up should be the same as the group that pummeled a brilliant display (Continued on Page 6)

Now In The Time For Your Campanile Photo

All students who missed their Campanile portrait appointments last week should make them up at any time between 6:00 and 2:00 on Friday, Saturday, Monday- day, and Tuesday. The usual hour for making up appointments during a four hour early in the week.

A new feature this year is that a space has been added on the Campanile on the west side. The space is for the use of the women students.

Rice Ranked First In Chemical Report

Rice Institute has been ranked first of a group of ten colleges on the basis of the percentage of their chemistry bachelor's who obtain their doctorates, according to the September 21, 1953 issue of Chemical and Engineering News. The article is a condensed report of some of the technical papers presented before the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago in September 7-11.

This ranking was reported by B. E. F. Flower, of Wisconsin State College, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The rice students were among 44 NROTC students killed when C-119 transport crashed and burned after takeoff. They were taking part in summer training maneu- vers with the Naval Reserve Office- fice. The ten Rice midshipmen who lost their lives in the tragedy were Wallace Clark Els- ton, Breeden W. Wilson, Jr., Frank M. Caldwell, Edward Robert Clay- ton, Edward Lee Bailey, Raymond A. Daniel, George W. Colve, Jr., Robert Kay Dickson, Allen J. Wright, and William E. Wom.
Weekend Doings...

The premier of the week-end event for partying this time of year—football games—has not dampened effect whatsoever on the spirits of our young people this weekend.

It seems a Gold of the students has lately taken a herostratal interest in certain movies at the Academy. . . . The Stadium Lounge was the Saturday night scene of a gay group which included a few recent Riceies—Caroline Cox and Chris, Bishop, Murray Williams, and Norman Monroe (now at Texas Med. School), Sarah Langer and Van Bok, Adele Bok, and Richard Cochrane. Jan Price, Judy Garland et al. Two surprised . . .

Lost Weekends . . .

Ann Krachey's Davis, Harvey Jewett and Ann Bown's. The Rybas, Carolyn Turner, Bob Buck, Carol Lane, Pat Adelman, John Brasher, and Fred Woods were among those present.

We Especially Cater to the
Juniors
On Wednesday night the various classes renewed their spirits and
to Stewart Road for
Social Etc....

Newnanites Plan Communion, Dance

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The next Newman Club meeting will be held on Thursday, October 8, at 12:15 in Anderson Hall 108. Communion Sunday will be October 11 at the 9:10 Mass at Holy Rosary Church, followed by breakfast. Tom Flynn, newly appointed Social Secretary, is planning a dance for the club, with the date tentatively set for October 30.

The Hillel Society will present a program on Sunday, October 4, at 4:00 PM at Temple Emanuel. The film, "The Wall," will be shown. Dr. Stanley Siegel, new advisor of the Hillel Chapter, will be present.

The Presbyterian Student Association met Thursday at 12:30 in A.H. 106, with Mr. Nolen of the Third Presbyterian Church as guest speaker. The fellowship meet will be Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. A. A. Tannous as guest speaker, to be followed by Church and Fellowship.

Price Given Pan Am Grant

Arthur Roy Price, graduate chemical engineering student, was recently awarded a fellowship by Pan American Oil Company. Registration for fellowship was made September 26.

...two years ago when he lectured on "The History of the South" and his graduate seminar in Southern History is entitled "The War Between the States." As previously announced, the Rice Bridge Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the lounge. All members are urged to attend as there will be an election to fill the office of Treasurer. Everyone interested in the Bridge Club, who is not a member, is cordially invited. There will be a duplicate tournament following the meeting.

The predominate system of bidding in use today is the Green Point Count System. The Green System has surpassed the Colburn System because of its simplicity and more accurate evaluation of the hand. The Green gives the honor cards numerical values in proportion to their trick taking ability. These numerical values are: 4 for Aces, 3 for Kings, 2 for Queens, and no Jacks.

In suit bidding, distributional points are given. Voids count 1, simples count 2, and doubles count 3. Distributional points should not be added to points for honor cards, except in the case of Aces. An Ace would be counted X, counted as 1 point. If the suits are evenly distributed, there are only 40 honor card points around the table. To open a bid in one suit, your hand must contain 13 points. To open one no-trump, you must contain 17 points. A total of 20 points between partners should produce game in no-trump in a major suit. 29 points in a minor suit should also produce game. Further discussions as to bidding and rebidding will follow in later columns.

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Society

By DOROTHY NICOLL and CHERYLL MADISON

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General Information

1. Tickets for home games, and guest tickets for away games, will be available at and only at, the Student Ticket Window on the east side of the Gymnasium main entrance.

2. The ticket window will be open from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM on week days and from 9:00 AM to 12 noon Saturday.

3. No tickets will be sold unless properly prepared blanks for the card are presented; students are reminded that blank tickets are non-transferable and must be presented as purchased when used.

4. As before, all guest tickets will be presented upon sale, and the holders thereof must present them.

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**Common College ROTC Program Proposed by John A. Hannah**

Washington, D.C. — (L.P.) — Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah proposed here that the armed services investigate the possibility of saving money and manpower by developing a common two-year program for their reserve forces training programs in the nation's colleges.

The suggestion, the former president of Michigan State College said, is particularly applicable to ROTC training for future army and air force officers. He also agreed that the need that the Pentagon consider permitting civilian faculty members to instruct ROTC courses not directly related to military problems.

Hannah declared that the demand for junior officers in all the armed forces will continue to be so large that even with no selective service law the need for ROTC programs will continue unabated. He also pointed out that the number of 18-year-old draftsmen is increasing, and that persons in this group generally are not mature enough to assume officer responsibilities at an early date. In this situation he said, the ROTC assumes an even greater importance as a means of screening, training and motivating young men to assume officer responsibilities upon their graduation.

**How the stars got started**

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends invited me into acting. I made about $25 per week before big parts came my way."

**Dance**—The Don's Rush at 6 PM in the Light, Guard Armory

**Sunday, October 3**

Meeting—Meet of the Religious Council at 12 noon in A.H. 106.

**Monday, October 2**

Meeting—Meeting of the Religious Council at 12 noon in A.H. 106.

**Tuesday, October 1**

Meeting—Gumbert Bible Study Group meeting in the Senior Commons at 10:45 AM.

**Thursday, October 1**

Meeting—Newman Club Meeting in A.H. 115 at 12:15 PM.

**THRESHER MAY BE TRASH BUT...**

Due to the inactivation of several of the library janitors last week, the distribution of the second issue was curtailed to a certain extent. The copies placed in the lounge Thursday night were dumped in the waste paper baskets with the rest of the trash as the janitors cleaned up early Friday morning. Luckily there were enough copies in other spots on campus to satisfy the demand. The janitors have been set straight and we hope that it will not happen again.

**AROTC**

**AROTC Midshipman Officers Announced; Thomas Commands Battalion**

Names of the 23 Midshipman officers who will staff Rice's NROTC Battalion were announced Monday by the Naval Science Department, which noted that this year all midshipman officers are First Classmen (Midshipmen in NROTC). The list released show 22 midshipmen in the NROTC unit this year.

R. L. Thomas is Battalion Commander; he is assisted by a staff of six midshipmen: Parke Davis, Executive Officer; John McClintock, Operations Officer; Gerald Scott, Supply Officer; J. E. O'Brien, Signal Officer; T. R. Beckling, Communications Officer; and R. F. Amberg, Recruiting Petty Officer.

Chevron Meets, Plans Cocktail Party

The Chevron, a club made up of army ROTC cadets, had its first meeting of the year last Monday night. Pete Steigerwald, the club's president, welcomed the freshmen into the organization and explained to them the club's constitution. Plans were made for a cocktail party in the evening after the Har-Ver-Slanor game at the home of the club's president. All members are invited and encouraged to attend with or without dates.

The next club meeting has been called for Friday, Oct. 1, at 8:00 in Anderson Hall 108.

**THRESH**

**Advertising**

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Take Care of My Little Girl

Rice needs a girls' dormitory—and the sooner the better. This year, there are more out of town women students than ever before, and with the new enrollment program, at least one hundred out of town students are expected to register at Rice four years from now.

And where will these girls be housed? The dormitories, it is true, have always been a part of the campus facilities for girls. This black mark against Rice should be corrected by providing housing facilities for women students equal to those now provided for men students. And this should be done immediately!

Of TV and Pasteboards

While you're watching TV some night, or flipping the cardboard, just shooting the bull, you might dwell on this for a while—lack of "live" women members is killing out our campus organizations. Maybe you think this doesn't pertain to you, but it is just the fact that you go to a technological school. Despite the fact that you've got more work than you can do. Despite the fact that you've always been a part of the organizations, relaying of you any participation. Despite the fact that maybe you don't watch TV or play cards.

So what? Maybe you think that extracurriculars are for the birds, not you. Is this a school or a social club, you ask?

You ask this because two months of freshman orientation, the advice of many kindly old drunks and admirers, the spoken word of the old generals of industry, the delete the subject were cut from the curriculum. And anything that affects the curriculum is a sizable portion of your education.

Avoid Discussion At Times

Once again a decision on the study of the United Nations in Houston public schools has been handed down and, once again, education in Houston has been missed the boat.

In the latest debacle, any discussion of the UN is nuth grade history courses has been eliminated, and reference books, previously listed for outside study of the subject were cut from the curriculum.

The deletion was made following a decision of the curriculum planners that as long as the adults of the nation can't agree on the good and bad points of the UN and what constitutes facts and non-facts about it, ninth graders can't be expected to write the questions other.

How twisted and immature can reasoning get? How could the latest Gallup poll be the subject of the United Nations, 66 per cent of those questioned thought that the UN was doing a good job or fair job in trying to solve the problems of the world. Twenty-two percent expressed the opinion that the UN was doing a poor job, or in other words, the UN was favored by a margin of three to one. This was consistent with a survey of ninth graders in 1951, when the questionings stood at only 54% to 36%. If this were not enough, the president of our nation has always solidly backed the UN.

The curriculum director was quoted as saying, "We shall avoid setting up any situation in which discussion would be emphasized because we believe it is beyond the comprehension of immature students."

It does not seem possible that a teacher could make such a statement. To "avoid setting up any situation in which discussion would be emphasized" is a theory that certainly does not belong in an American school.

There seems to be no other conclusion to draw, other than that the Houston school system is slowly succumbing to that faction which is seeking to discredit the United Nations. This element has been too subtle to public propose opinion against the UN, so they have turned to "protesting" the "immature" minds of students. d.k.

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Managing Editor

Bill. If it's a girl, call her Naw, Worthal, that last fumble you made wasn't important.

The Daily Texan

Incidentally...

By DICK KARG

Every school seems to be plagued with problems these days. Some of these variations are peculiar to one particular school while others are common to more than one univers-

ity. Take, for example, a problem that has plagued the Rice campus this past year: the organization of the UN nations. It was a step in the right direction, and necessary to meet immediate problems. But another step must be taken—and soon, if all of the students are to be accommodated.

It's about time that the Rice Institute stopped treating its women students as second-class citizens. With so much to live on campus, transportation to and from school is a major problem. Living so far from school, they cannot participate in night time school activities as freely as others, if they lived on or adjacent to the campus.

It is a shame that a college with such an excellent physical plant such as Rice has no housing facilities for girls. This black mark against Rice should be corrected by providing housing facilities for women students equal to those now provided for men students. And this should be done immediately!

Senator Joe McCarthy's investiga-

tions subcommittee may find it necessary to come to Denton. Wednesday afternoon a senior—tired of signing eight sworn state- ments in his college career that he isn't a Communist—turned the ta-

tes on a union building notary pub-

dicate. Instead of his own name, he signed that of Lavrrenty Beria, de-

posed Russian police boss.

It was rotarined-without question.

The NTSC Campus Chat

A drink with an "aim" for high-

er education visited the TCU camp-

us Monday night as a step in his plan when he found he couldn't be ad-

mitted. When confronted of the over-

governing police and animals of that stripe in classes, he aired his views to all the men's dorms. The biology department has agreed to use his defense, but one officer vol-

teered to tell him so.

The TCU Staff

And then there was the freshman who had his I-D card picture taken with his back to the camera so he could lend it to his high school buddies—troubles was that cus-laids (IT) only be good for leaving the game, .and the girl who claim-
ed that she wouldn't need an I-D card. "I've already been vaccin-

ated, she said."

The Tulane Hillbladors

Undoubtedly, the most mostec-

t first-week experience of them all was the perennial Case of the

Missing Name. The Name is an elusive little thing, and pops up at the strangest times. Usually after you've encountered the person who owns it, and the Arres offer little constructive advice as to the newest method of coping with the problem, and only Roy Kelly, Fort Worth senior, offered any quotable hints.

Kelly's viewpoint: "If a boy or a girl a world leader in art, you can't remember who he Devil he is, the call the B-I-S. That'll give you about three chances out of ten."
**Film Society Lists**

**First Semester Slate**

The Rice Film Society opened their 1962 program last Monday night with a showing of "The Informer" and also announced the program for the coming semester. The movie, both old and recent favorites, are shown at 8:00 PM in the Lecture Lounge of the Fondren Library.

The schedule:
- October 6—The Young and the Damned
- October 12—The Navigator
- October 20—Tampopo
- October 27—undecided
- November 3—Topaz
- November 10—Italian Straw Hat
- November 24—The Farmer" Hill's Mob
- November 30—Motley on the Bounty
- December 1—undecided
- December 8—Carnival in Flanders
- December 14—The Quiet One
- January 12—Racing Horse Winner

**First Forum On Kinsey Report**

Discussion of the new Kinsey Report, Sexual Behavior in the Human Female, will be the first topic of the Rice Forum this year. Two Rice professors and two Rice students will fill the panel and will tackle various phases of this "un-ballistic" report.

The Rice Forum is a committee of the Student Council organized for the purpose of planning and presenting to the Rice students and the citizens of Houston a series of panel discussions throughout the school year on topics of general interest. Speakers for these programs are selected from the Rice student body and faculty, from other educational institutions in Houston, and from citizens of the city who would be appropriate speakers for the topic chosen by the committee.

Topics of programs of past years include "American Sex Standards" (speakers: a Catholic priest and a Rice professor), "American Foreign Policy" (speakers: Rice professors and students), "Deep Gaff Exist?" (speakers: all Rice students), "Is Math 100 Necessary?" (speakers: Rice professors and students).

A bulletin board has been set up to inform the students and faculty of the time and place of these programs, the topic of discussion, and to inform the interested about forthcoming programs. The committee has urged student and faculty participation in Forums project. Watch the bulletin boards and next week's TERESSE for more information on the First Forum.

**Required Current Events History Successful at D U**

Hanover, N.H.—(P.)—Dartmouth College’s “Great Issues” course, for juniors and seniors, has been declared a success by the College’s Committee on Educational Policy. Professor James P. Poole, writing in a recent issue of The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, states that “Great Issues” is considered successful because the students have “given the experimental stage on the basis of an alumni questionnaire which indicated that more than 75% of those replying felt that the course had contributed more to their college education than any other.

Compulsory for seniors, the Dartmouth course deals with the major issues of today’s world and uses newspapers as textbooks. Weekly addresses by visiting lecturers supplement the reading. Its inception six years ago was largely due to the efforts of President John R. Dickey, who formulated these objectives: 1. to provide transition from the classroom liberal arts education to the forms and sources of a continuing adult education; 2. to give all seniors a common intellectual experience to stimulate off-class discussion, an important part of self-education; 3. to develop among all Dartmouth seniors a more acute awareness of the values involved in the great issues of today.

In suggesting ways to improve the course, the Committee on Educational Policy felt that certain requirements for students reading the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Times, one each semester, and keeping a journal of press clippings might be placed back in a general semester to allow the seniors more time for other work, and to develop skill in using sources of information earlier in the student’s college career.

However, the committee reports that their study indicates that "Great Issues" is a thorough success, and should be permanently incorporated into the curriculum.

**General Announcements**

This year the Physical Education Department is offering an opportunity for all Rice students to have their hearing tested. The tests will be given in Conference Room B in the Student Union on topics of general interest. Students may come at any of the following times:
- Monday, Oct. 5: 10:00-12:00 A.M.
- Tuesday, Oct. 6: 8:30-9:45 A.M.
- Wednesday, Oct. 7: 8:10-4:45 A.M.
- Thursday, Oct. 8: 8:30-9:45 A.M.
- 2:30-3:00 P.M.

All students for the positions of Sophomore President and Treasurer are due by noon today. These petitions should be given to any one of the three members of the Elections Committee: Bill Allen, Jerry Youngblood, or Ulrich Wolff.

Lieutenant Commander E. Bobey Leigh, Naval Procurement Officer, will be at Rice on Wednesday, Oct. 7, from one to three in the afternoon, and she would like to see all interested girls about the Reserve Officer Candidate Program. She will meet the girls in 508 Fondren Library.

All men who lettered in a spring sport last spring please pick up your sweaters in the athletic office. They have been in the wash and only about a third have been picked up.
Cornell Has Long Football Tradition

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against Florida, in the opener two weeks ago.

At the ends will be seniors Dan Hart, and Bilbo Bridges, at tackles will be giant Dick Chapman and Max Schubel, with John Hudson and Kenny Paul at guards and Leo Rucks rounding out the forward wall at center.

RICE VS. CORNELL PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

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**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Texas A&M 7 Arkansas 6

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

Friday—Baylor vs. Miami, Fla. (night).
Saturday—Arkansas vs. Texas Christian at Fayetteville, Rice vs. Cornell at Houston, N.Y., Southern Methodist vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Texas vs. University of Houston, Texas A&M vs. Georgia at Dallas (night).

**PLAYERS**

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Fencing Begins; Seek Prospects

W. A. Frenck Memorial Saber Tournament held last Saturday opened this year's fencing season. Jack Baird of Galveston and Horace Platt of Rice tied for first place. In the first-off for first place Baird defeated Platt 5-4 to win the trophy. W. T. Brown of Texas City, last year's winner, won third place.

In the women's full tournament, held at the same time, Miss Walker from Galveston won first place followed by Miss Lubertich of the University of Houston, and Mrs. Day of Galveston.

Fencing practice will begin next Tuesday night at 7:30 at the fencing room in the "gym."

**HUSTLING HALFBACK**

DICKY MOEGLE, the conference's leading scorer and ground gainer, will lead the Owl attack against the Big Red of Cornell tomorrow at Ithaca, New York. Moegle is a Junior and missed a lot of action last year because of injuries. He scored three touchdowns, all of the Rice scoring, in the Rice-Florida game.

**OWLETS OPEN SEASON WITH ALLEN ACADEMY TILT TONIGHT**

The Rice Owlets' opener against the Big Red will be tonight in the Rice Stadium against Allen Academy of Bryan, at 8 o'clock PM.

After less than two weeks of drills, fresh coaches Charlie Moore and Harold Steadman have had little time to evaluate the new group of gridders, and Moegle says he does not plan to name the starting lineup until just prior to tonight's game.

On paper, at least, the Little Blue shape up as quite a promising group. The outstanding prospect is Jack Throckmorton, a 210-pound tackle from Lamar that starUED in the Texas and All-American all-star games for school boys this summer. Homer Beaty of Brenham, Dick Brown from Corpus Christi, another sprinter, and John Field from Odessa.

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The Owlets follow the Allen game by facing freshman teams of four other conference schools. They play the SMU Celts at Dallas on October 16; the Texas Shorshire at Austin on October 29; the Aggie Fish in Houston on November 13; and the Baylor Cubs at Waco on November 19.
First Conference Game On Schedule; Predictors' Average Jumps To .625

By THRESHER SPORTS STAFF

The Southwest Conference resumes play this week with the initial conference game plus five intersectional contests. In the results of last week's play the SWC came out with an even 300 average against non-conference foes with a win, a loss, and a tie. Texas mauled hapless Villanova 41-12, but Arkansas lost to Oklahoma 7-6.

The teams hold a 1-1-1 tie by the University of Houston. We correctly picked Texas A&M to win and, counting the tie as a loss in figuring the percentages, in eight games we have predicted five games correctly, raising last week's .600 mark to .625.

At the University of Houston.

TUC vs. Arkansas: TUC at this time possibly has the best two teams in the conference. One team is led by Gill Powell and the other by Danny McKown, two exceptionally fine football players. The Razorbacks in the new single wing attack under the able Brown Wyatt will be no pushover, but we can't see them coming along with a victory quite yet.

Lakenah, Bell.

TUC vs. Georgia Tech: SMU! Tech had its 18 game streak halted last week by the hurricane winds and rain as much as by Florida, but Bobby Dodd's men figure to bounce back in good weather to take their place as one of the nation's leading teams. The Mustangs make their debut as a T-formation team, and they might well take a lesson from Leon Hardaman and his fellow running back Jimmy White.

Georgia Tech 27—SMU 13.

Texas U. vs. U. of H.: Texas and its four-platoon system seems to have found itself against Villanova. Charlie Bowden's squad is starting quarterback role with several players. The Cougars, however, are familiar with the heat, which took a heavy toll on Villanovites, and will be striving to win this, their biggest game of the year, too.

Texas U. 7—Arkansas 0.

In the results of last week's play the SWC came out with an average of .625.

By THRESHER SPORTS STAFF

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Walker Newest Addition To Psychology Department

The newest addition to Rice's psychology faculty, Mrs. Walker, is teaching Psychology 430 as part of his duties as assistant to the psychology department. Mrs. Walker is the husband of Mrs. Walker, who is teaching Psychology 430 at the University of Chicago, where she studied painting, drawing, and ceramics for four years. Her talent has had little exercise, however, because of the baby's care consuming most of her time.

Rice Tops

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from similar studies made in the past because he has compared doctors in chemistry with bachelor's degrees granted in the field of chemistry. Other studies have compared Ph.D.s in chemistry with all A.B.s granted by a college.

The first tax institutions according to this study are: Rice Institute, University of Idaho, California Institute of Technology, Notre Dame, Calvin College, Swarthmore, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, St. Olaf College, De Pauw University, and Oberlin College.

Student Tickets
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Student tickets will be available continuously beginning September 15, Tuesday, and continuing through the Saturday preceding the week of the game. e.g. for the University of Texas game on October 24, Saturday, tickets will be sold through October 27, Saturday.

1. One (1) guest ticket per blanket tax holder will be available for all away games. Since all tickets are for reserved seats, in order to sit with their guest at games away from home, the blanket tax holder must obtain his ticket and his guest ticket at the same time.

Emmett E. Broassi
Business Manager of Athletics
G. T. McBride, Jr.
Associate Dean for Students

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and how many avail themselves of the opportunity to take it? In terms of our expanding interests throughout the world, and as a result of our continuing efforts to help the student interested in changing his major, it would be of great help to us if we could do a much more effective job in making these awards available than we have done in the past. We hope that with the help of our students and their friends, we will be able to reach a much larger number of people and thus make these awards more widely known.

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