President of the sophomore class; Wesley Eittman, president of the Student Association; and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall of Columbia University for a hundred dollars confuse through a funnel. A good encyclopedia is not only those who attend the dance but also so that more than adequate dancing space will be available. The dance will be the climax of an eventful Homecoming weekend.

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The Rice football game with Vanderbilt University that afternoon, will take place in the Emerald and Grecian Rooms at the Shamrock Hotel. Arrangements have been made so that only those who attend the dance will have an opportunity to be in on the main's most reknown night spots.

Next year's schedule and plans will be announced later. The Rice Institute, which was founded in 1880, has been a center of education and culture for over a century. The campus has grown from a few red buildings to a sprawling complex of modern structures, including the Rice University Library, the Academic Building, and the Butler Library.

Freshmen Frolic At Picnic, Dance

Two not St. Patrick's Day, but the Irish still celebrated, as more than 500 freshmen paraded in the Oke-Foster gymnasium, the main gathering place on campus. The parade was followed by a picnic and dance in the gymnasium, with music provided by the Rice band.

For 30 Years

This is my first opportunity to welcome the class of 1968 on behalf of the faculty and the student body. The Rice Institute. It may also be my last opportunity to say so, as I hope to remain here for at least 30 years. As you know by now, we have no auditorium for mixed dances, so we will have to adopt some new technique in order to carry them out.

The Rice Institute has a rich history of excellence in both education and athletics. The football team has been particularly successful, with numerous bowl appearances and national championships. The band, under the direction of Mr. Bill Allen, has also enjoyed great success, regularly performing at important events and competitions.

New Card Section

The student council held its first meeting on October 2, with President Allen representing the Student Association. The council discusses and hears reports on various matters, including the improvement of student government and the National Student Association.

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Players Schedule
Eliot for Oct. 24

By SANDY HAVENS

The Rice Players made an unpromised move this fall by changing and scheduling their productions for the first semester before classes began. It gives a new feeling to the Players and to those accustomed to working with the Players, who usually find themselves in a mind—against-time-to-complete two productions per semester. This year, however, the Players have scheduled three productions for the first semester, two for the second.

The election committee reported to the Players, who are now in the process of choosing the Players for the fall. Petitions for business manager will be due. Balloting will be held at which time petitions for class officers and election rules regarding signs and posters were clarified by the election committee of Hartsfield, Zimmern, and Fullerton.

An Orientation Day was planned by Bob Buck. Dee Dee Meek, and Ed Harris, Orientation Committees.

Student Council —

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organized before taking action on SMU's request.

Burt McMurtry gave the trea-

urer's report stating that the asso-
ciation had approximately $1700 in

fund at the meeting. Bob Stat, the

vice-president, reported that there will be an organization of the Student Council.

The election committee reported that there would be no Homecoming at

Rice this year. Hal McMurtry will

play for the Homecoming game. The

election committee reported that there will be no election of students for the Homecoming dance.

The petitions for senator representatives and assistant editors of the University and Camp-

us Life are due at noon on October 18. The elections for the Fall 28 will be held at which time petitions for Homecoming Queen and Prince will be due. Balloting will be held for Homecoming Queen October 28. Petitions for business managers of the campus publications will be due October 20. The elections will be held November 1.

Inadequate requirements to lose fur-
ture, revenue for classes during

Religious Education Week, February 8-10, prayers to Sammy at the football games, and parliament—

ary procedures were discussed dur-
ing old and new business.

The coach felt that the classification with the traffic situation on cam-
pus, and appointed a committee with the list of names to be used to in-
vester the problem and report to the student body. The new committee comprises of Hartfield, Zimmern, and Fullerton was appointed.

Bob Hartfield was elected per-
nant parliamentarian for the group by the student body, and Jack Swank emerged victorious as the senior class leader.

The minutes of the meeting are posted on the bulletin board in the lounge, and all meetings will be held at 7 PM on Wednesdays, open to all students.

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Historical Background

In The Thrasher

Society

By JOAN SMITH and DEEDEE MECK

This column is an experiment.

We can't offer lithographing, hundreds of extra pictures or colored pictures since our facilities are pretty well limited.

A column of this type presents many problems. First, one can simply invite the very "mean dead drunk on the floor" or "seen at the first football game of the year," where 99% of the student body also were, type of thing and have a few sympathetic. This is great for filling up space with no hardship placed on the gray matter of the columnist but gets cut after the first sentence.

This is easy to say—a column, without names that talk about what is going on—but the fact remains nobody would read it, let alone the student columnist. Nobody does anyway so what's the loss, but a quick survey of students picked at random reveals that even though no one will admit it, they do flip to the society column to see if their names appear. Of course, this only occurs if one is a close friend of the columnist.

We could solve the problem very simply. The quickest solution would be to pick names out of the directory, using the initials system, and then anyone would have a chance to see their name in print—a true accomplishment, granted, but this sort of thing does appeal to some of our students.

We'll jump down from the soap box now and attempt to give you a quick resume of what has been going on since the Thrasher appeared on the campus September 6.

Of course there's the obvious—the math recital, orientation day and the dance that night, the Florida game, registration, and the opening of school.

The poor, neglected freshmen girls are involved in rushe, not only by the girls but also by the eager upperclassmen boys. Speaking of unceremoniousness, the girls are getting it, should I say we are being forced into having a wonderful opportunity to get plenty of beauty sleep on Friday and Saturday nights.

We can't elaborate on the terrific rush girls are getting from the boys, but for thr rush has varied a lot. The MELLS started rush week with a tea, the E.B.'s had a birthday party, the Ophiols decided on a dinner party, the S.L.'s had a Christmas party. Later in the week the O.C's planned a picnic party, the PALS had a tea, the E.B.'s a carnival, and the F.C.'s closed the first round of rush with a garden party.

Monday night the Sophomores and Juniors got off to an early start by having open houses. Both parties were well attended because no one was more than three weeks behind on studies since it was the first day of school.

The National Cotillion Club is now taking applications for the 1955 Maid of Cotton Cotillion. The cotillion is an idea of back on intellectuals, personality, and poise, as well as appearance. The Maid of Cotton will be given a six month international tour and a wardrobe fifty customs. Any Rice girl is interested can check on details in the Thrasher office.
**Matriculation**

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understanding of the English Language upon the ability to cover those with profes-
sional and fine. Students will not be able to study, the kind of work you will do.

It is essential essential for participa-
tion in the most rigorous of scholastic stand-
ards of the college. Those who have been carefully elected because they are the most rigorous of scholastic standards.

The first step of that kind of educa-
tional development is one of the most valu-
able of the traditional tasks of a university. Whether you pass the tests and whether your efforts at the College Institute have been successful cannot be determined immediately, but only twenty, forty, or thirty years after you leave here. We shall have during the spring a 'Student-student' week in which these matters are discussed by persons who can possibly see in as many ways as possible the value of learning and consideration, on the part of the student who is one of you. The test that you will take is simply a piece of paper, and you expect that you will join the ranks of

I would only suggest that you do not expect to quickly your homes developing, and the values that you have to takeip in the presence of academic. In the first place, there are many steps. Let us cor-

The family is not expected to tax you, but to do the church and state. They have the child's best interest at heart, and the child's interests are best served in the home. The family is not expected to tax you, but to do the child's best interest at heart, and the child's interests are best served in the home.

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...and how it started

Douglas Lapp said: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold scrapbooks), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of calendar/display. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. All of it was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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**TISA Plans Dayton Meeting For November**

The fall executive council meet-
ing of the TISA has been tentatively scheduled for November 8 at North Texas State Teachers College in Denton. Proposed plans such as a co-operative booking agency which will bring bands, speakers, concert artists, etc. to Texas colleges at reduced prices will be discussed.

All of the members will be represented and the executive committee consisting of Lou Israel, of Roanoke, president; Robert Walker of Hardin-Simmons, vice-president; Lee Byrnes of East Texas State, secretary; Gaye Freeman of Abilene Christian, treasurer; Don Kerr of Texas A & I, parliamentarian; Ray Farnese, Director of the Central College in Austin; Harlan Murray of Baylor, cultural and entertainment chair-

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The Rice Stadium provides a very entertaining program, featuring news from Rice and the U. of H. to succeed Tommy Sasser for engineers to learn to write, to prove to be a very effective means of displaying co-ordinated school spirit. The Rice Stadium provides our section with the potentialities of becoming one of the best in the nation. There are no problems of curvature and the stadium is constructed in general so that our smallest sided section is adequate, in fact, our group of 500 can be viewed skillfully controlled than a 400 member one, such as S.M.U.'s. Its effect will however depend entirely upon the spirit and co-operation of the participants. With the students backing their section as they back their team, success is inevitable. Picture plans hope to include a lightweight flashcard section on U.C.L.A.'s has just installed which can be called upon in any emergency.

Any student interested in working on the sports staff of the Campanile at Thresher please contact Fred Durbet in the Thresher office.

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The Engineer Gives Chance To Create

The Rice Engineer, now beginning its third year, is written and edited entirely by engineering students. This provides an opportunity for engineers to learn to write, to create, and to see their work published. Also, since The Engineer is freely distributed to the engineering alumni, universities, high schools and industrial companies, it is an opportunity for Rice graduates

The Rice Engineer in 101 M. L. 10.95

Articulate of the campus... silhoutte medium-heel oxford pumps for on-the-go wardrobe...

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Johnny Tatum returns as the regular pivot man. Outstanding, with Menan Schriewer, who has been mentioned for all-star honors, man of the year, and both tackles, probably the outstanding soph line and squadmen to replace them. The unpenetrable from tackle to tackle. And Quarter Charley Brewer were followed by Rice and Baylor, then by 1954 to indicate that the SWC will wisely be its usual jumbled as well as least, A&M.' TCU's squad defeated Kansas. The Longhorns showed a considerably better college team than Rice exhibited in the opener last week, so Rice visited the Cougars 13-13, displaying a leg of Sophomores and causing sports experts in the area to give George Sauer's Bear's other look. TCU also broke out a string of sophomores as Abe Martin's squad defeated Kansas. The only conference loss was by the hapless Aggies, who were crushed by and coming to Texas Tech. As ARKANSAS AND S. M. U. didn't play last week, it's rather hard to judge them, except by last year's record and potentiality of returning players. However, the Mustangs look dangerous with Frank Muir, Bob Winkler and Herb Gray are the big guns to withstand Notre Dame. The other squad seeing action this week has A&M. With tough Bear Bryant's charges fumbled 10 times, completed no passes and generally a replacement for star tailback, and fullback Henry Moore is back to steady Wyatt's balanced offense. The A&M eleven. Texas rolled by Ford returns for this one for their new coach Paulmbo, and end co-captain Dan Ourángicos are likely to have some thing. The rest of the line is well under way this week, and already the Southwest conference powerhouses are showing their might. The conference placed 4 teams in the Associated Press top 20 after last Saturday's games, with Texas 4th, Baylor tied for 10th, Rice 13th and T.C.U. 20th. This seems to indicate that the SWC will as usual be its usual jumbled state before a champion is declared in November.

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Integrity, Responsibility and Freedom Mark Honor System

By THE HONOR COUNCIL

Although much has been said to the freshman class during orientation about the Honor System, some points should be brought to the attention of every student.

The Honor System is a student institution—designed by Rice students, adopted by three-fourths vote of the student body, and dependent upon continual student support for its further existence. It was developed as the most satisfactory solution for insuring the validity of exams while providing each individual with the best possible conditions for concentration during the exam. The only limitations placed on this freedom are those rules made through the Honor Council for the best interest of the group. From this viewpoint then the Honor System becomes something chosen by us rather than inflicted upon us, and is therefore each person’s privilege and duty to see that it helps to perpetuate this system by upholding his share of the responsibility as outlined in the constitution.

This responsibility can be briefly summed up in the following rules for conduct of examinations:

1. Students shall sit in alternate chairs of a row and in alternate rows in line behind each other except where facilities prohibit and the examiner then designates otherwise.

2. Except for open book examinations all books and notes shall be left at the front of an examination room.

3. The examination pledge is required at the end of all final examinations and hour quizzes, and may appear at the desire of the instructor on other important projects under the Honor System. The pledge, of course, requires that each individual not give or receive aid or fail to report anyone seen giving or receiving aid.

4. Students may leave the room during an examination, but only for strictly personal reasons.

5. The paper which is furnished or suggested by the instructor for the exam is to be used.

Concerning these rules in general it should be pointed out that the Honor Council considers any failure to follow them a reason for suspicion of cheating, although this action may not in itself constitute sufficient grounds for an accusation.

The rule concerning the pledge needs special attention. While the pledge is required on all papers, failure to sign it does not likewise to cheat or to let observed cheating go unpunished. Every student taking any exam given under the Honor System is on his honor. No one can freely rationalize away his responsibility by failing to sign the pledge. Failing to sign the pledge and thus losing grounds to an accusation would also extend to anyone who by some oversight had failed to sign a matriculation pledge and felt that he therefore was not part of the Honor System. Permission of cooperating under the Honor System is assumed in a cylindrical circle of attendance at Rice.

The Honor System at Rice is not perfect but certainly it meets the grade and support of all. Any failure in the operation can be a threat to the stability of the system. Every student taking any exam given under the Honor System must uphold his responsibility by signing the pledge and cooperating with the Honor System. Every student must recognize that this system is not only for the best interest of the group but for the best interest of the individual.

By Jo-Ann Beckman

The Newman Club begins the new year with a party and dance on Thursday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Rosary Hall, 800 Travis. This will provide an opportunity for new members to become acquainted with the club. Refreshments will be served. Father McAllister is the new advisor to the club.

The Methodist Student Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Methist Hospital for dinner and a program. Dr. Cannon of St. Paul's Methodist Church will speak on "The Kind of God I Believe In." Mrs. Ann Adams is the new advisor to the club.

The Canterbury Club will have its dinner this Friday, September 24, at A-Home. Bishop McHugh and Sister George will be the guests.

A Winter Ball and Square Dance is scheduled for Sunday by the Metropolitan Luther Student Association, Rice, and the U of H. The party will be at 7:30 at 211 W. 36th. For transportation call Carolyn Jennison, TW-2180. The next meeting will be Thursday, September 29, at noon in 211 Feben Library.

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