Frosh To End Busy Week With Picnic

Saturday, September 15, will end another busy week for the freshmen. The first scheduled event of Orientation was President William V. Hamon's annual address to the freshmen which would be Monday afternoon in the new auditorium.

Tuesday at 8 a.m., the new Rice students began a series of math and English classes which will and Saturday at noon. The principal aim of these special classes is to help the freshmen become acquainted with the way that regular class work will be presented during the year.

In the evenings, the colleges have scheduled various programs and activities for their freshmen to meet their academic advice, and other plans to orient and welcome the new students.

Saturday afternoon the annual Freshman Picnic at will be at the H.A.I. Guest Ranch. Chartered buses will be provided for transportation. As well as the opportunity to meet many members of their classes, activities such as swimming and volleyball, will be available for the freshmen.

Freshmen, picnic dinner will be served later in the evening, and then the buses will bring the freshmen back to the campus in time for the Blue-Grey game which will begin at 8 pm.

Historical Journal Comes To Rice

At an outstanding honor received by the Rice Institute is the transference of the publication of the Journal of Southern History from the University of Kentucky to Rice. The Journal, the official publication of the Southern Historical Association, will begin in January.

COUNCIL WILL MEET SEPT. 17

The Student Council will hold its first official meeting for the new school year Wednesday, Sep. 17, in the exam room at 4 pm.

One of the Council's first duties will be the selection of a freshman council member to serve until the regular freshman class elects a representative.

Any freshman who is interested in serving on the Council this fall should contact Student Coun-

Official rush does not begin until

September 15, 1958

Baker College will honor Jogas College since then the ship will be placed on meeting new freshman girls.

Freshmen at the College may be welcomed by their classmates in any order from Real Tallara, 602 Milam. There are 150 members. Mixed groups make a number of special activities and are on a regular basis.

The Southern Historical Asso-

The news that Rice has added 15 men to its faculty for the current fall, five of these connected with the R.O.T.C. program, four are in science, four in engineering, one in German and one in history.

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deal of interest in the arts. Most of them have some sort of policy on which courses they like for students. We think they deserve some appreciation. It's an up-and-coming field, one that I think is going to be very important, just as the arts are, for all good men..."
The Truth Is Revealed:
It’s Only the Dean’s Desk
By FRANK DENT and DON CONEY

Homecoming ’59; got your date

DENT AND CONEY
we’d like to reintroduce our-

perennial 2, 3 and 4 year frosh
green freshmen and also the
to continue our continual slander
all trapped for another year. This
ents the TRUTH, the real why
selves. This is a column that pres-
ly the administration. This
year as in years past we hope
and how of this hole where we’re
figured it out is similar to the
college, the college system, mar-
organization, for those of you
mend the administration for some
the parking problem! No more
of beginning we’d like to com-
straight poop on rush, Jones col-
especially brilliant moves this

car on campus, much less park
fewer students to lower the cur-
made one lane so there will be

car parked on campus it’s still
the Cashier’s Office (extra bonus
for a mangled body).
dozer drivers for any mangled
bonus to all Brown Root bull
not safe. The adm. is giving a
student cars they can present to
the golden hours we spent wait-
in our dorm . . . uh, college room
utes to explain his problem to
. . . are gone forever (did you get
marble, no less, in the student
he is judged guilty and expelled.

Problem Solvers
Another problem they’re brilli-
antly solved is that of choosing a new dean. They haven’t.
They got real sentimental to think that the golden hours we spent wait-
ing for and explaining to the
dean that we just wanted to show
those girls the lovely new drapes
in our dorm . . . uh, college room
are gone forever did you get
just ... keep smiling! Now
whenever a student has a com-
plaint he’s sent to the ex-dean’s office and allowed 15 min-
utes to explain his problem to
the dean. If he received a reply he is judged guilty and expelled.

Speaking of food (if one can
at Rice), we went down to the
Roost, with, pardon us, SAM
MY SNACK SHOP! (On
marble, no less, in the student
center which will be financed for
Homecoming ’59; get your date
’t please don’t.) We drank a cup of coffee
from a CLEAN cup . . . really
clean! No bugs, Hypnotic, chewing-
gum floating on the rim of the
agrees the coffee.

Directory
Another note for the fresh. We
ote the Thresher is running a
directory! Just so you
won’t get the wrong idea about
we’d like to run a directory of
our own. We’re doing our part
to reduce the growing period of
prestigiousness (i.e. orient you)
here is your own little Night
our Houston. Go to:

1. The Jones College Intercom system.
Turn the speakers on to
till the rooms and yell “Who
wants to go to Kay’s? I’m leaving
in five minutes.” Then wait for
the stampeding herd. At first
you’ll probably only get upper-
class pig . . . uh girls but after
few days of upperclass indo-
ctrination, the fresh will be in the
end of the group.
2. Next, to Kappa, It’s on Bla-
sonet; inquire at dean’s office for
maps. This is the ideal spot for
intimate talks with your miss-
resses or for a happy reunion with
at or new Gals or friends or flacks. ½
of this column . . . the ugly ref-
lected ½ will be there as be-
ander. The other blackcultured,
also ugly ¼ will probably be
under some table lapping up be-
ever or spilling beer,
3. Then after the swank Vil-
lage theatre, walk to Sylvan
beach for dancing One word of
start about six hours early.

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Here We Are

Where Do We Go?

Every September an eager new Thresher editor writes an opening editorial outlining a vague something called "policy" and hitting at all kinds of good things to come. We will uphold the tradition by saying that the 1958-59 Thresher will try to reflect student opinion, will crusade enthusiastically if not always successfully, and will devote itself to better things, and will welcome controversy. It may, now and then, stir up a little controversy on its own.

Opinions on the role of the college newspaper in student life differ-from lining chutes-of-drawers to providing topics for discussions on campus, national, and world affairs. To promise that this year's Thresher will be filled with penetrating analyses and witty commentaries on local, national, and world affairs would be overstating the bounds of common sense and the space devoted to campus news. We can say, however, that some of the articles will range farther afield than the area bounded by Sunset, Main, Greenbriar, and Rice Boulevards.

A Great Loss

It will be hard to fill the places left vacant by the deaths of Dr. Ass Chandler and Dr. C. W. Heaps. They were outstanding men, both at Rice and in the world of science.

Many a medical student and successful physician will always be thankful for the work saved in medical school by Dr. Chandler's thoroughness in teaching parasitology and entomology at Rice.

Not many Physics 100 students will ever forget Dr. Ass Chandler's famous "magic shows" to demonstrate physical principles.

Both these men had the quality that makes great teachers—the ability to communicate their enthusiasm in the subject material to their students. Both were gifted not only as lecturers, but as research scholars, and chance could hardly have chosen two men who had contributed more to their students and their school.

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David Rush, Barbara Seibert, J. Wadsworth, Mary Ann Benlove, Kenneth Kramer, Franklin Mead, Betty Boo, Gary Wash, Basile, L. L. Wright-designed, contemporary homes. Two have three rows through the messiness to the left but their branches touch the large circular reflecting pool in the center of the pavilion.

Agidee how, "This is an atmosphere of untethered informality and real corporeality."
THE OWLOOK

By CLARENCE TEMPLE

Welcome Freshmen. Welcome Green-Deerled Sheep. Welcome to the barnyard in which you have just arrived, and to the nation. You have been selected among the many thousands of applicants to support the Owl of the Rice Institute, widely known to the uninitiated as the National Layabout, and the only SWC school to win the title two years in a row was a coincidence, but three straight is something that can be expected to come through with steadily outstanding games.

More Surprises

And the surprises will come from such characters as Charlie Poliotti, J. D. Smith, Wade Byfield, and we can probably even go a little further and say that the west coast teams are going to surprise people. Men like Larry Duell, Robert Wright, and Thurman Tarr can surprise us just as much as any team coming through when the chips are down. And incidentally, I have a vote for Larry Duell. Too many stars have been aboard over the departed days of Bill and Ryan, but the best quarterback in the nation last year. Don't be surprised if we come up with the best in the conference again. And the same goes for the Rice Men in the Owl coaching staff.

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VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 20—LSU in Houston, midday.
Sept. 27—Stanford at Palo Alto, night.
Oct. 4—Purdue in Houston, night.
Oct. 8—Moments of Houston, night.
Oct. 15—Arkansas at Fayetteville.
Oct. 18—Texas at Houston, night.
Nov. 1—Open.
Nov. 6—Army in Houston, night.
Nov. 8—Baylor at Houston, night.
Nov. 15—A&M in Houston.
Nov. 22—TCU in Houston.
Nov. 29—Baylor at Waco.

Don't Have to Look for Fair To Make SWC Predictions

By FRANK DENT

There seems to be no lack of outside factors which may play a big part in the outcome of this year's college football schedule. This year's gridiron will be a stiff one for the Owls of the Rice not only the usual analysis of schedules, losses and returnees but the international situation in the Middle East. We will have to pull our usual surprises. A brief glance at the members of the team back up this conclusion. Such performers as Ray Cline, Bill Bessman, Buddy Dial, Pat Bailey, and Gene Jones can be expected to come through with steadily outstanding games.

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Dated from Sept. 15 to Oct. 3, each blanket tax holder has been privileged of purchasing two (2) guest tickets for each game. During the original period of sale, each blanket ticket holder will be allowed to purchase two (2) guest tickets, or the Athletic Association with the concurrence of the Chairman to Men may reduce the allotment to one (1) guest ticket per blanket tax holder if necessary to extend and distribute the available supply more equitably to all. The privilege of purchasing two (2) guest tickets is extended as far as possible.

The holders of guest tickets will be allowed to sit in the student sections without restriction to the designated seating area when tickets designated so will be thus possible for a student and his guests to sit together.

Guest tickets for all out-of-town games will be available beginning September 15, Monday, and continuing through the Saturday preceding the week of the game on October 18, Saturday, and will be available at, and only at, the Student Ticket Window.

The following ticket prices will be required:

- Student ticket holders: $1.00 for adults, 50 cents for adults, 50 cents for children.
- Guest ticket holders: $2.00 for adults, 75 cents for adults, 75 cents for children.

Sunday, September 14, has been set as the date for Rice's religious clubs to hold their welcoming parties and first gridiron clubs of the season.

The religious clubs offer an opportunity to students to associate with like-minded students of similar religious faith on both a social and spiritual level. Meeting schedules for the groups have not yet been decided upon, but plans are being made for a registration evening to allow new students to sign up for membership.

The religious clubs on the Rice campus are: the Baptist Student Union, the Christian Science Organization, the Church of Christ organization, the Episcopal Church, the Lutheran Student Association, the Methodist Church, and the Presbyterian Student Association.

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WORLD'S FAIR— (Continued from Page 4) machine but the look of satiety and meekness on the face of the Tog slaves, Pola and Cucuba that arrested my attention. They stood in line for a chance to operate it. I later heard that this was the most impressive part of the "blue" buttons. French and Flemish translations of the English speech of the speaker on the machine were based on the right to hold and speak frankly for different political ideas and ideals.

Near this exhibit was one which showed a remarkably simple fashion that the freedom is that the power of the press. A Monday issue of the New York Times had been dismantled; each page had been painted a solid color on one block slightly larger than the page. These blocks had been stacked "domino fashion" to form a circular room about 20 feet in diameter and 12 feet high. Coupled with this there were various spectacular issues of the metropolitan papers displayed, saying all sorts of bold headlines.

"RIDICULOUS" GAMES — The mezzanine held an array of shop windows displaying the "Faii of Lights" for the family. There was a huge display of childrens' toys and a model of a kindergarten school with all its small blackboard games. The opportunity to exchange another exhibit for the European.

STATUE OF LENIN — The dominant exhibit in the Russian pavilion was an enormous statue of Lenin some forty or fifty feet high. Flashing the entrances were two mammoth iron gates with guards of both sexes parading with the flag of the Russian Federation in the glorious sunlight of the day and the workers united to own and rule the world. Beneath the mural were some of the Commune's most stirring statements set in gold in French. (Not one word of English appeared in the entire pavilion.) In general I noticed here a complete difference of emphasis as compared with ours. Massive machinery, models of spindles and the mechanical marvels made possible by the atomic bomb confronted me at every turn. The theme for the Fair had been the normal way of life in a country. Russia presented a powerhouse of propaganda and pig- ment. (Dozens of people were in all the murals, paintings and sculptures. I was surprised there weren't any flying anyway.)

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Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church
6221 So. Main
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Holy Communion 8:00 AM
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 AM

St. John The Devine Church
2450 River Oaks Blvd.
Rev. Thomas Summater
Holy Communion 8:00 AM
Worship 9:15 AM
Worship and Holy Communion 11:00 AM

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
3016 Bellaire
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Holy Communion 8:00 AM
Worship and Holy Communion 11:00 AM

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Central Church of Christ
4100 Montrose
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Worship 10:45 AM

METHODIST
St. Paul's Methodist Church
5210 Main St.
Dr. Alfred Freeman
Church School 9:15 AM
Worship 11:00 AM

PRESIDENTIAL
Central Presbyterian Church
5213 Montrose Blvd.
Rev. Robert D. Craig
Worship 9:00 AM and 11:00 AM
Fellowship 11:00 AM

First Presbyterian Church
5050 Main St.
Dr. S. E. King
Church School 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Evening 7:45 PM

Second Presbyterian Church
5211 Milam
Rev. Daniel Baker
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Church School 11:00 AM
Eve. Service 6:00 PM

LUTHERAN
Christ The King Lutheran Church
301 Main St.
Rev. E. M. Dengton
Church School 9:30 AM
Worship 10:45 AM

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5000 Milam
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Morn. Worship 11:00 AM
Studens Fellowship 10:00 AM

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SENIORS BEGIN WITH 2 PARTIES
The senior class will celebrate the back-to-school season with an informal party tomorrow, September 13, and a beach party Sunday (Continued from Page 4)