“Battle of Baton Rouge...”

Owls Face Mighty LSU Today

By TED HERMANN

Thresher Sports Editor

Amid the glamour of nation wide TV, coach Jess Neely’s 50th edition Rice football squad opens its 1959 campaign in Baton Rouge as 3-1/2 under this afternoon against Paul Dietzel’s national champions, the LSU Bengal Tigers. The Tigers are 13-0 point favorites to take their eighteenth victory in this, the 50th meeting of the two teams in a series which dates back to 1915 and includes three ties.

Returning only sixteen lettermen, the Owls, termed by Neely as a team of desire, face the possibility of entering the contest with as many as four sophomores in the starting lineup, thus emphasizing the lack of experience on the ’59 Owl squad. The most inexperienced positions are end and fullback. All four left ends, headed by promising Robert Johnston and backed by Wesley Stokes and Johnny Burr, are either sophomores or junior college transfers. Such is the case at fullback where Roland Jackson, the most highly rated Rice fullback since Kasse Johnson, holds down the number one slot followed by Mike Bowen and Ed Ownbey.

Three Deep Elsewhere in the line and backfield the Owls are three deep in capable performers. This wealth of depth has led Neely to make the statement that he would like to “go with three units playing in sports of about five minutes each in a quarter.”

From tackles to tackles the Owls are possibly one of the strongest teams in the nation with Don Rather, Rufus and Boyd King. Bobby Lively and Gene Miller lining up on the first team. The second unit, which is almost as talented, is headed by 250 pound sophomores tackle Delbert Wiley. Backing up Wiley are lettermen Gerald Gusler, Jerry Graves and Shaltorns Ford, along with squadman Bill Davis.

Fortunately right end is fortified with more experience than left end, as the first two slots are held down by captain Billy Simms and letterman Charles Pollard.

Quarterbacks Look Sharp

Neely is also well stocked at quarterback with capable ball handlers and signal caller Ken Schmalke, Alvis Hartman and Wade Rogers Schmalke, always a dependable but not flashy field general, had one of his best nights as the completed eight of eleven in last Saturday’s Blue-Gray tilt. Between the three squat backs, the ball was thrown 37 times Saturday with 19 completions, illustrating a newly found confidence in the Owl aerial attack.

Elsewhere in the backfield, the prospects are also bright as halfbacks Bill Bueck and Gordon Bier appear to be in great form, giving good seasons predicted for them the past two years. However, their fine running and receiving is being matched by sophomores Johnny Stephenson, who is pushing the senior lettermen for the left half starting assignment. Right half is also well fortified with letterman.

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“LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS” RETURNS PAGE TWO

Upperclassmen Register Monday in Student Center

Monday, September 21, upperclassmen will report to the registration tables in the Grand Hall of the Student Center beginning at 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Each student will pick up his blanket tax, physical education activity card, and 1959 Campus-Net. No student may secure a blanket tax without Mr. Cashler’s receipt, showing that he is registered, and the licenses numbers of all dogs belonging to his family must be brought for their registration.

Also at this time students will pick up their health insurance policies or complete arrangements for health insurance.

See page three for an open letter from Wayne Hansen, president of the Student Association.

MAKING PLANS—Dr. LeVan Griffs, left, and Dr. W. H. Masterson discuss the coming year and their new positions as deans at Rice.

Humanities Engineering

Masterson, Griffs Named Deans

By SID NATHANS

Thresher Columnist

Two new administrative positions have been inaugurated at the Rice Institute to further accommodate growing Rice graduate programs and to make more effective the Institute’s undergraduate departments.

In May, Dr. William Houston announced the appointment of Dr. William Masterson, professor of History, as Dean of Humanities. In July, Dr. Lyman Griffs, formerly of Burg-Warner Corporation of Chicago, was appointed Dean of Engineering. Dr. Masterson has been at Rice since 1949. He received his B.A. at Rice, and earned his M.A. and Ph. D. at Pennsylvania. He has served as assistant to the President, and is Master of Hanszen College, where he lives with his wife and family.

Dr. Griffs was Dean of Engineering at Rice since 1950. He received his B.S. in Civil Engineering from Caltech, and earned his M.S. and Ph. D. in Civil Engineering from Stanford. He is a fellow of the Institute of Highway Engineers. He has also been a consultant for the Federal Highway Administration.

Some time during the picnic, the slimes will receive their blanket taxes and physical education activity cards. There will also be a table set up where the freshmen can make appointments to have their Campanile pictures taken.

Then from 7 until 9 tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center the slimes will attend an informal “get-acquainted” dance.

COLLEGES—At a Glance

Orientation Week saw Hake, Hansen, Jones, Wies, and Will Rice Colleges presenting a series of introductory speeches designed to acquaint freshmen with the colleges system. Along with these speeches were scheduled talks from the Army and Navy ROTC officers, the Religious Council, and the Honor Council.

But as the upperclassmen returns, events are being planned to acquaint the freshmen with the school and the upperclassmen with the freshmen, particularly the sister-fifth of the Freshman Class.

WIES

Wies had a party in Hermann Park and a pep rally for the LSU game the first night of Orientation. Very study was done by the freshmen to a dance with Jones for September 21.

JONES

Jones included talks from various department heads in their orientation program. A ‘Big Sister Little Sister dinner will be Monday, September 28, and get acquainted dance for the men’s colleges is scheduled for October 2.

BAKER

Baker had an informal calendar dance with Jones Sunday night, September 27, and a beach party, and a fall semi-formal dance.

Frosh Picnic, Dance Tonight

Freshmen have a full schedule today, Saturday, with the annual Freshman Picnic and an informal dance tonight winding up their first week at the university.

Upperclassmen will have a full day Monday with final registration details.

The frosh will frolic at the field house, where they may use the swimming pool and other facilities, from 2 until 6. At 6 o’clock they will have dinner in the Student Center.

The human mind has built-in resistance to new environments, can lead you to a new world of understanding the earth and all the men who inhabit it.

—W. V. Houston

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A Step Forward

A step forward toward the educational aim of the Rice Institute as a place "distinguished to the extent of Letters, Science, and Art," was undertaken with the establishment of the post of Dean of Humanities. Acknowledged to be one of the outstanding science-engineering schools in the country, Rice has for many years neglected emphasis on the "other" divisions of the Institute.

In the first of twelve points in the long range development program undertaken early in 1945, it was stated: "... The Institute will provide sound and basic program with a well-developed and strong curriculum in arts and letters and with the emphasis on science and research that is required to meet changing circumstances." The emphasis on science is a necessity in today's scientifically-minded society, and we agree that this segment of the plan has been realized. But, we sincerely hope that it will not take fourteen more years before the first portion of this plan—a broad and basic program with a well-developed and strong curriculum in arts and letters—became a reality.

It has been 47 years since the first freshmen class entered Rice, and in that time the Rice Institute has taken its place with the finest engineering and scientific schools of this nation and the world. It is the general belief that this begins the great work of moving forward. The step has been taken; it now rests with Dr. William Masterson, the first Dean of Humanities, to see that the plan is accomplished and the realization of a plan fostered in 1945 nears.

We Guarantee

Volume 47, Number One! For 47 years the Rice Thresher has been your independent voice on campus; it has served as your bulletin board, your dope sheet, your truly all-student newspaper. This year we are offering you a more complete coverage of all news, student life, and athletic events with emphasis on better journalism, a fuller interpretation by "Institute experts" of important campus and world affairs, and a paper-worthy of the fine school which it represents. "Accuracy and Honesty" are our by-word and consistency will be our trademark. A better Thresher is our promise—but an improved Thresher is our guarantee.

Vic Emanuel

Khruschev, Red China Watched

Last Monday the Houston School Board, known far and wide for its stubborn resistance to enlightenment, voted unanimously to allow the teaching of Russians in Houston High Schools. One of the prime reasons for the board's action was to enable students to gain a better understanding of the Russians.

For the same reason it is this writer's opinion that we should welcome our President to talk with Premier Khruschev. It is desirable that any major agreement will result from this meeting, especially since Khruschev has been accused of being an international aggressor. This exchange of visits will probably contribute to easing world tensions.

In recent actions the Red Chinese are currently not contributing to the easing of world tensions. It would appear that the two major Communist powers are following different international policies.

Why Laos?

Just why the Red Chinese decided to make trouble in Laos and India at this time is uncertain, but there are a number of probable factors. The unexplained outcome of the Red invasion of Tibet was the escape of the Dalai Lama augmented by the stubborn resistance shown by the Tibetans. The resulting effect on Asian relations and the Red Chinese. One way to seal off a border is to start border disputes. This may appear to be the hope of the Indian-Tibetan border to prevent the escape of further Chinese influence into the Red Chinese. One way to seal off a border is to start border disputes. This may appear to be the hope of the Indian-Tibetan border to prevent the escape of further Chinese influence into the Red Chinese. One way to seal off a border is to start border disputes. This may appear to be the hope of the Indian-Tibetan border to prevent the escape of further Chinese influence into the Red Chinese. One way to seal off a border is to start border disputes. This may appear to be the hope of the Indian-Tibetan border to prevent the escape of further Chinese influence into the Red Chinese.
Senate Open To New Ideas

To the Student Association,

I would like to take this opportunity to remind the upperclassmen and acquaint the freshmen with the fact that this coming year will be the first full year of operation for Rice's new form of student government. The main reasons for altering the old system were to eliminate ambiguities in the structure of the student government and provide better representation of the Rice student body. There is now a direct link between the college governments and the central governing body, the Student Senate. This link should help provide an efficient and smooth functioning student government.

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THROWS RICE
Many Students Exchange Summer Marriage Vows

Congratulations are in order for many Rice students who exchanged the sacred vows this summer. Friends and acquaintances will have to learn a list of new names. Linda Phillips will return to class this fall as Mrs. Frank Driscoll, Wilma Hettler as Mrs. Bill Bates, Judy Walker as Mrs. James Eager, Barbara Bower as Mrs. Keith Miller, Marline May as Mrs. Don Woods, and Lynn Hart as Mrs. Don Coney.

LOVE POTION
Loves Peterson returns to do her grad work as Mrs. Jim Goddard, Barbie Scott comes back as Mrs. Tom McKitterick, Mary Nugnes as Mrs. Brooks Godfrey, June Higgin as Mrs. Roy Shaw, and Beverly Yearwood as Mrs. Dave Freeman.

Rice students are here andeverything seems so green (upper class girls are seeing red, of course) after shuttering our way through the Horrible Alger types and the Twist Twelve and Twenty developers (the administration in a stunning move has recruited the entire panel of Youth Wants To Know . . . some kind of weird competition with the athletic department) we got down to the real freshmen . . . you know, 18 years of bitterness culminated in frustrated intellectualism.

These are our people . . . like the guys who are trying to re-evaluate themselves (asser their masculinity and virility) by finding identity in their booties. The freshmen, of course, have that age old problem . . . how can I get a boy to love me for myself rather than just because I look like my mother? (Remember, girls, masculinity is merely the over-emphasis of sex?)

No Minorities Here
But an with our discussion, which as you know is in the interests of our continual fight against and subversion on campus. Needless to say, a great institution such as ours cannot have a minority group . . . after all, we're all here compliments of poverty so we must stick together.

The freshmen, who haven't been orientated into our great American way of life as yet, must be checked on various degrees of liberalism which they might have picked up from the beatniks in California or the choir boys in New York City (New York City is our home of East Coast . . . Jazz . . . that is, any record without Shorty Rogers.)

HOURS ANNOUNCED FOR MEMORIAL CENTER

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IN MEDICAL CENTER

SEPTEMBER 19, 1959

GATE
Subversion, Persuasion; These Are Our People

By RALPH WEAVER and MIKE GEIS

THIRD THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 19, 1959
Calendar Crowded Early

By Wanda Phears and Ann Krieger

Welcome all you bright-eyed freshmen and blue-eyed upperclassmen! Our job this year is to keep you out of date with all the goings-on, both inside and beyond the campus budges. (Note: we said budges, not blueeyes. Be sure to smile at us at all the parties and dances and remember that anything . . . almost anything . . . you say or do may appear in this column.

Seems like some people just can't wait to get back on campus. A surprising number were out for the Blue-grey game last week. Helping Jean Nerly site up the boys for the coming year were Hansen Mullins and Dan Blair, Ann Petitts and Chie Saito, Gale Mercer and Gene Swilley, Pat Shoomans and Norman Reynolds, Eleanor Powers and Willie Posen.

After the Final Whistle

After the game, a group of sophomores gathered at Ann Shamblin's home for dancing, bridge, and refreshments. Judy and Julie Norris, Robert Johnston, Mary Ann Celkins, Melvin Bock, Pat Woods, Neal Merrens, Leslie Cummings, Wesly Stokes, Renee Lipman, Dick Vukic, Pat Piazzola, Brooke Hamilton, Shel- ls Johnsen, John Esdrick, and Bob Wart were there.

Lots of luck to you boys on the team who will be reading this paper on your way to Baton Rouge. We're all backing you and those of us who can't be at the game will be watching you on TV.

Freshmen will get together for the first time as a class Saturday, September 10. To relax from a regimented week, they will gather at the gym for sports from 7:00 o'clock. Houston girls are expected to join them for the big game. We're all backing you and the team who will be reading this paper on your way to Baton Rouge. We're all backing you and the team who will be reading this paper on your way to Baton Rouge. We're all backing you and the team who will be reading this paper on your way to Baton Rouge.

For the benefit of those not familiar with the procedures of the Memorial Center, the sophs will get together. They will dance, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, to the juke box and forget about the "sophmore slump.

Seniors will start off their big year with an open house at the home of Ann Schady, 804 West Fries. Tuck, it, too, will be Monday night and all seniors are invited.

Help Needed

Due to expansion beyond our control, we need your help. Instead of a single society column, we have found ourselves responsible for filling two pages with multiple columns of student activities. Anyone interested in working with us as reporters should leave word in the Thresher office or contact either of us personally.

Freshman Week Filled By Study

Freshman orientation is, according to Dean G. H. Richter, misnamed. Not designed to familiarize new students with the campus, customs, and activities of the school, it was rather to formulate good study habits.

In an effort to associate freshmen more closely with their colleges all 400 of them lived on campus for the week. They followed a basic schedule like this: 9:00 am to 12:00 am — Class in math. 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm — Study session. 7:00 pm to 10:30 pm — Study session. Included for each college at various times were brief registration activities, physical examinations, and ROTC programs. College freshmen and officers addressed their groups Monday nights.

The hours required for these activities were carefully figured by the orientation planners; then a book was selected which would be just long enough to eliminate any spare time for socializing.

Unauthorized upperclassmen and social organizations were strictly forbidden on campus.

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Shipwreck Dance

Set October 3

"Come as you were when the ship went down!" The first school dance of the year, a Shipwreck Dance, will be given by the Junior Class, Saturday, October 8, at the Texas State Hotel.

Described as a "shrine party" by class president, Norman Reynolds, the dances will feature the Russell Jackson Orchestra. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center and in the colleges.

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Starting This Weekend

Religious Clubs Active

By DICK VOGGIN
Thresher Religious Editor

With an eye toward acquainting freshmen with religious activities on and around the campus, several religious organizations are beginning their programs this weekend, September 19-20.

The Baptist Student Union will hold an overnight retreat Saturday and Sunday at Camp Manitou, near Friendwood. Special speakers will be Dr. Niels Nielsen and J. Newton Raynor, professors of Philosophy and Religious Thought; Dr. W. F. Howard, state S.R.U. secretary; and Mr. Bill Lawson, church worker at Texas Southern University.

The group will leave the Baptist Student Center, 6530 Fannin, at 1:10 P.M. Saturday afternoon. Leader of NSM is Dr. Robert Elliott, recent recipient of a Ph. D. in religion and personality from the University of Chicago and presently teaching at Perkins School of Theology.

The Canterbury Association will travel to Camp Allen, near Association reception to be held Thursday, September 24, 7:30 P.M., at the Lutheran Student Center, 3826 Wheeler.

Baytown, for a week end at Camp Reino. The Rev. L. L. Ewing, Lutheran student pastor for Rice and the University of Houston, will meet with all old and new students at a Lutheran Student Association reception September 24, 7:30 P.M., at Lutheran Student Center.

For Glee Club and Orchestra

Dr. Arthur Hall has announced that try-outs for the Rice Glee Club will be Tuesday, September 22, at 7 o'clock in Hamman Auditorium.

Also auditions for the Chamber Orchestra will be the following night, Wednesday, at 7 o'clock in Hamman Auditorium.

These two groups are open to every student at Rice, regardless of classification.

Dr. Hall will offer courses in theory and harmony for Rice students again this year. These courses are extra-curricular, meeting twice a week on a schedule which will be arranged by con- ference to the convenience of the majority.

Students who are interested in these special courses should apply at the Music Office in Hamman Hall between 10 o'clock and 3 o'clock Monday through Friday, September 21-25.

For an Auction

Rice's first ever auction of music and art will be held at 10 A.M. Saturday, September 21, in the Student Lounge and Bookstore.

The proceeds from the auction will go to the Student Religious Council and the Campus Choir.

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Lyric Art Lists Concert Series

Dr. Arthur Hall has announced that the Lyric Art Quartet, under the auspices of thelyric Art Quartet, will give a series of four concerts this season.

They will be January 24, February 28, March 24, and April 28 in Hamman Auditorium. A first concert will be given in November by the Houston Woodwind Players.

The Lyric Art Quartet is comprised of Fredell Lack and George Bennett, violinists; Wayne Crouse, violist, and Marion Davies, violoncello.

The first concert will feature Lilac Starkey, former violinist of the Houston Symphony, who will join the quartet in the Mozart Oboe Quartet.

Modern composers Ernest Bloch, Igor Stravinsky, Anton Webern, Nels Bukel and Allan Berg will be represented in the series, as well as the classical composers Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, and Schubert.

Dr. Hall said that all Rice people would be cordially invited to these concerts.

Rev. Hardin First Chapel Night Speaker

The Rev. Grady Hardin of the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, will be guest speaker at the first all-chapel service, Thursday evening, September 24, at 7:35, Terry Koons, president of the Religious Council, has announced.

Mr. Hardin, formerly minister of the Chapelwood Methodist Church in the Memorial Drive area, is widely in demand as a university speaker.

A distinguished group of speakers will be among this year's selections. The Rev. Wayne W. Mahan of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Waco, will be on campus October 7 and 8. Others include Dr. Harry Philipoff, Vice-President of the University of Florida and formerly chaplain of Stephens College; Dr. John Peters, internationally known director of World Neighbors, Inc.; and Rabbi Eugene Horwitz, Director of Education at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Services, all interdenominational, are planned on a bi-weekly basis. They are sponsored by the Student Religious Council and Faculty Religion Committee. The Council is made up of representatives from each of the religious clubs as well as one from each college. The leadership of the worship services and music director comes among the collegians from week to week.

The Rice Memorial Chapel is located to supplement the student's own denominational activities. Each denominational club is given an office along the corridor leading from the Chapel to the Student Lounge and Bookstore.

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Mustangs, TCU
Top SWC Race
By TERRY HOFFMAN
Thresher Sports Editor

With all but two of the SWC elevens getting into action today, this year's race shapes up as being one of the tightest and most exciting in recent years in the SWC. Two of the ten elevens have been recognized as favorites for the national championship, while two others, Texas and Rice, have received national ranking in at least one of the numerous polls. Even the three remaining teams, Arkansas, A&M, and Baylor, are rated only a step behind the leaders.

Joining the popular opinion that everyone should predict the results of football games, and recalling the old cliche, "Only fools and strangers predict Texas weather," we have assembled the seven conference teams in the order in which we expect them to finish, along with a few reasons for each selection.

SMU, Meredith Best Bet

Up in Dallas, Bill Meek surrounded himself with one of the most potent offensive aggregations ever assembled in the southwest. Under the leadership of America Don Meredith, supported by fleet halfbacks Glynn Gregory, Frank Jackson, Billy Polk, and Tickey Wilson, along with fullback Buck Mackey and Jim Weich, the Mustang backfield should be the equal of any in the country. For the past six years, also, SMU and Billy Mumy have been the run-away winners of the Southwest Conference, many Eastern colleges, including the Army and Naval academies have had limited weight football for several years, and there is conference competition among such teams as the Ivy League.

Practise Starts Tuesday For 150-Lb. Hopefuls

Rice's 150 pound football team opens its seasonal period Tuesday when Coach Cecil Griggs greets the prospective gridders.

Nothing definite in the way of a schedule has been prepared, but tentative dates with Texas A&M and Battleground will develop.

Coach Griggs was greeted by a turnout of 46 in spring workouts, and the number of prospects never dipped below 15. Although the squad did not engage in contact work, it did practice the "shift system," the 3-4 formation.

Jim (Jacques) Hirschfield, 147-pound senior history major who is the same—get a team captain, and decide who are the other leaders, plus the men's touch football and women's basketball teams you must first play that season. The first events of the year are the annual tennis tournaments, singles and doubles competition.

September 19, 1959

Grays Edge Blues In Pre-Season Tilt

Before further than 10,000 paying customers the second and third team Grays pulled the first upset of the 1960 football campaign as they fought off a last ditch scoring effort by the first and fourth string Blues to win the Rice Band's Blue-Gray intra-squad game 21-10.

Behind the able quarterbacking of Alvin Hartman and Jon Schenble and the first feet of Gordon Sporer, the Grays built up a 14-10 lead, and then put the game on ice with a little more than three minutes remaining as Sporer intercepted a flat pass on his own four and raced 96 yards for the final score.

Highlighting the game were the best running of their careers by Billy Bueck and Gordon Sporer, confirmation of the glowing report on sophomore backfield Ro- land Jackson, and the fine running and receiving of Max Webb, Bendy Poole, Gary Poage, and Johnny Stephenson. Elsewhere in the backfield, quarterback Jon Schenble looked exceptionally sharp for this early in the season, as he completed eight of eleven passes.

Hearing is only a means to an end, the number of teams who are so limited to score enough to win a game is small, even against the awesome task of having to score several touchdowns a game in the Ponies. For the leaky Mustang backfield should be the equal of any in the country.

Neely Begins 20th Year

By PAUL BURKA
Thresher Sports Staff

Boasting the longest tenure of any Southwest Conference coach, Rice's Joe Neely opens his 20th year at the Rice helm this fall. After six years as line coach, both under Griggs and Bob Lilly, center. Arvie Martin, guard Ramon Armstrong, along with tackles Jack Sipes, Lee Lasater, and Merlin Fridge.

The girls will also register for the class of '63. Miss Joanna Hahamis and Miss Hahamis, will start the week. With the first tinge of fall weather, this year's race shapes up as having a little more than three minutes remaining as Sporer intercepted a flat pass on his own four and raced 96 yards for the final score.

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Paul Dietzel returns all but four selections halfback Johnny Robinson, and center Max Christopher, directors of the program, would like it.

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Honoree Moore To See Berkeley

Top honoree, Margie Moore, will spend September 27 in California as Rice's representative to the Berkeley Football Festival. Representatives from sixteen schools including Mississippi, Maryland, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Arkansas are invited for a week of parties, luncheons, interviews, and tours.

Margie, a senior history major, will visit Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, and Berkeley where she will attend receptions, luncheons, cocktail parties, din- ner, and parades. She will tour Disneyland and the campus of the University of California.

Margie will also appear on television shows, in the Parade of Lights, at the game between Iowa and the University of California. In order to preserve this usefulness for all students and faculty, it has been necessary to introduce some changes in the operation of the library.

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First, the Fondren Library will be completely closed to all readers from the new closing hour of 11 PM until 7:45 the following morning. No keys will be issued to either faculty or students, and all readers must leave the library at the closing hour. Possession of keys by unauthorized persons will be considered a major offense against the discipline of the Institute.

Second, all readers must henceforth leave the library by the main front door. All other doors have been sealed for use only as emergency exits and use of these doors is prohibited except in case of real emergency. To use these doors, it is necessary to break a glass bar; opening the doors activates an electric alarm system. Using these doors, therefore, in the absence of real emer-
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Visitors to the Rice Institute will be treated to a special program of educational and entertainment activities in the Rice Institute Library. The program, which includes a presentation of the latest technical developments in the field of engineering, will be held on Thursday, September 20, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM. All members of the Rice Institute are invited to attend.

Rice Adds 27 New Faculty

Members (Continued from Page 8) of Stockholm from 1953 to 1954. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Edinburgh in 1956.

Dr. Leslie Wright, whose field lies in monetary economics, theory of pricing and equilibrium, and in- ternational finance, is a visiting professor of economics for the first semester only. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in 1956.