Parts Of The Whole Need To Co-Ordinate

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Rice's colleges can be compared to living organisms in a social unit in that they are parts of a whole, yet often act quite independent of it and its other parts.

They are opportunists, and it is difficult to predict their activities very far in advance.

Since the success of the whole depends upon the coordination of its parts, there needs to be some up-to-date point of reference that will be heeded by college activity planners to avoid more situations like Wednesday night, October 11, when Baker College and the Forum Committee were competing for the same audience.

BUT THE DANCE Baker sponsored after the Florida game at the Varsity Room was so successful that there will be a repeat performance after the SMU game: same time, same place, all invited, $2.00 per couple, and the Bob Winters quartet will provide the music.

Hanszen and Wiess will throw a joint dance at the Alabama Catering Service that same night. The High Tones will set the proper stage for such a distinguished coalition.

Jones has arranged its formal dance for November 4. Maynard Gimble will provide the music and the Briar Club will provide the set-ups.

WHEN GUIDANCE ends Friday, some of the colleges will help the freshmen celebrate their new position: Wiess will honor the section which did best in orientation with a dinner, and Baker will give theirs a beer party, probably after the slime parade. Hanszen will give a $25 prize to the winners, to use as they see fit.

On the intellectual side, the colleges are probably more active than ever before with panels, lectures, and dinner guests. Jones college sponsored the lecture, "What the German Youth Knows about Hitler," by Dr. Carl-Christoph Schweitzer October 5.

THE LANGUAGE tables at Baker have been highly successful. The coordinator, Riley Jaschke, has secured such guests as the Belgian Consul-General and Szolem Mandelbrojt, professor of mathematics, for the French table, and Dr. Herbert Lehnert, professor of German, for the German table.

Although they have many things in common, each college wants to do something unique now and then. Hanszen has its minstrel rehearsals now in progress, Baker has its paper—a concise tabulation of events and attitudes strictly for the college, and Jones (that colony of amazons) has its powder-puff football game. The freshmen and sophomores went down in crushing defeat last Friday, 31-6.