RUSHING TABOED
BY STANFORD FRATS

Inter-Fraternity Council Has
Worked Out Agreeable Plan.

The Inter-Fraternity Council at
Stanford has worked out an
agreement that "rushing" would hereafter be
banned. The action took place at
2:30 a.m., Thursday morning.

More rushing to get fewer fraternities in the upper quarter and end
at midnight tomorrow. Three frats
did not rush until morning, floating.

Informal rushing of men who are
underclassmen at Stanford was
agreed upon by the Intra-Fraternity
Council last Saturday. The order
rung out by the Intra-Fraternity
Council has been worked out
for all the other fraternities.

Rushing rules were again explained
at the regular meeting of the Inter-
Fraternity Council last Saturday.
Inter-Fraternity Council has had
four meetings regarding the
rushing rules since the meeting of
the Intra-Fraternity Council.

The raking rules have been
slightly more than three weeks, as
for a week have been
justified in this area.

The matter of social invitations
will be discussed at last night's
meeting of the Raftie Council.
Despite the announcement of
many fraternities, no social
invitation for the new year was
reported. A committee appointed
will meet this evening to make
arrangements for any social
invitations for the new year.

The results of the writing with
processes of the Inter-Fraternity
Council regarding the
rushing rules will be announced.

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The SIGNIFICANCE of the GIRL'S GYM CLASS.

One of the most significant things that has happened at Rice this year is the organization of the girl's gymnastics classes at the new field. After "haven't they a gymnasium at Rice?" the second regular question used to be, "Who haven't you any physical education for girls?" Now, whatever excuses we may have in answering the first question we can answer the second with a triumphant and enthusiastic "We Have!"

About a hundred girls are enrolled for the classes and they are very much interested in the quarter's quarters for them. Mr. Mansen, the instructor, uses a variety of methods of using the "play" system and has introduced the chance to counteract too much use of head and energy by strenuous bodily exercises. Class basketball teams will be organized and boys should remember there are a girls' varsity basketball team at AL at Rice, later on! We hope that the existing classes will continue to widen in scope and that real girl athletics will be developed, such as the existing classes in Northern colleges. Why don't some of the best girl tennis players, first-class representatives for Rice right now? We have no reason why there should not be inter-college girls' tennis tournaments during the track meets, as well as boys.

Regardless of whether or not any varsity teams are developed and in addition to the physical benefit, we think that the chance to play too will be extremely valuable for the girls. The lessons of teamwork, of self-discipline, of keeping one's temper, even of fight, that the boys get from playing, are of value to the modern girl as well, as do frequently come from college into the man's world of business.

This is the first time that the girls of Rice, as the girls of Rice, and under no society organization, have had a chance to work hard and do anything. We think that the spirit in which they have responded should be another spur to powers above, if any were needed, to try to hasten the time when the girls at Rice, as well as the boys, can enjoy the conditions of real college life. We believe that the future of Rice is now well enough known to prevent the city being considered a normal school or any other limit being set.


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The Thresher recognizes the fact that an Engineering Show would require days of work, hard work, for many of us. But--are we afraid of it? Work would be, as always the case, for the good of the students and the students, and it would be disagreeable, thankless labor. But that kind of work always pays in the end.

The basketball team had a great beginning. Now there is the business of the literary club. The best-engineering schools in the South. Then the track meets, as well as boys.

The basketball team had a great beginning. The Band is next in line. We see no reason why there should not every college team. The women's literary societies are quite active; the men's do not come up to the usual standard. By this time of the year quite a number, Mrs. Legs, is a member of the best girl tennis players, the best-engineering schools in the South. Then the track meets, as well as boys.

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MERRIMAN SOCIETY.
The Merrimnn Sctiy held a regular evening Thursday, Jan. 8, in the home of Miss Eva Coupland.
A very interesting informal discussion on "Eve and Aspiration" was held by Mr. Frank Freyolph and was
well attended.
Restlessness were served by Miss Coupland, assisted by her mother.
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- Mrs. Cyrus Jones—“I Think I’ll Go Swimming.”
- Mrs. Horace Martin—“Mama, Did You Ever.”
- Mrs. J. W. Nelle—“Hymn of the Hills.”
- Mrs. Fred Reilley—“Mother.”
- Mrs. C. W. Williams—“Hallelujah.”

The orchestra for this occasion was composed of Miss Helen Weinberg, Miss Mildred Sparks, Miss Kendrick, Miss Verner Benton, Miss Adeline Martin, Miss Dorothy Minton, Miss Agnes Gordon, Miss Katherine Plimon, Miss Lowery Laney and Miss Martha Plimon.

The drama was done over in negro dialect for the occasion, and the men’s chorus sang spirituals.

**Architectural Society Entertain in College Club**

On Wednesday, May 24, the Architectural Society entertained in the College Club, with the following committee: Miss Mary Eugenia Johnson, Miss Virginia S. Tarapore, Miss Sarah C. Langham and Mrs. William B. Torrence. The committee made a special note of the attendance of the students.

Miss Virginia Johnson, chairman of the entertainment committee, opened the meeting and announced that the subject of this talk was “The Growth of the Architectural Profession.”

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