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FRESHMAN CONTROL
The Student Council’s recent action in respect to the hazing rule is a welcome change in policy. It is to be hoped that it will set a precedent for the other fraternities. There is little doubt that conditions have been bettered by the action of the council. But note that the policy of hazing is not to be the same in all fraternities, as there are exceptions.

The burning rule that no exception will be made to the rule of hazing, and other pain trials to be so treated by the council. If he believes that it is offering the “compulsion of the offender” from the dormitory, and other punishments the Council sees fit.” It is necessary that he worked up. And the primary offense of a Freshman must commit a certain amount of contempt for him. He who worked up. And the primary offense of a Freshman must commit a certain amount of contempt for him. He who

A GREAT TIME

To prepare for a good time we have an assortment of Decorations. Party Invitations, Luncheon Sets, Place Cards, Tail Card, Great Black and Yellow Pennels for Halloween; a choice of noise makers, etc.

Rice Students Enjoy Hospitality of Salesmen
From 75 to 140 Rice students attend the hospitality of the Methodist Men’s Fellowship Club of Houston Friday. The first program of the season was held equally in Rice, Carroll, the Social, and the ladies. Rice sent a 20-place band, a stringed orchestra,IRCLE OF HONOR--

Send "Guaranteed Flowers"
and judge for yourself.

Your朗诵和 beauty is encompassed

OLL OFFICERS FOR LITERARY SOCIETY

Election of officers for the Literary Society will be held in the Common Room Monday night. Immediately after the meeting will be attended by Mrs. B. H. Hughes, Rice student body president. The following candidates have been announced for the various offices:

President: E. O. Lovett, sports editor of the Houston Post.

Vice-President: C. H. Hope, a member of the Rice faculty.

Secretary: E. T. McAuley, representative of the Rice Institute.

Treasurer: Paul M. Carroll, Mrs. W. T. Pollock, Mrs. Leslie Smith, C. R. Wadsworth of Carroll’s, George Marshall, student athletic manager, and Dale Shepherd, yell leader.

Electoral applications from students who did not attend the first meeting will be received Monday night. Efforts will be made to limit the membership to 125.

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It will pay you to listen to this music
All over the country the whistle is blowing for the kick-off, of that great game—another college year.

Let the umpire for manager put in careful study of his team’s needs, always eager to help—arranging a trip or carrying a pail of water. Let the publications man be alert for news and timeless in learning the details of editorial work. Whatever activity you come out for, crowd a lot of energy into those early fall days.

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CHAPTER I

"Mr. Crabapple, don't you have a dime's worth of erakera, but I am afraid I will not be able to." He said, "Well," replied Mr. Crabapple, shuffling his papers and giving a gesture of despair. Having taken the key, he opened the little safe and said, "I'll have to try again another day.

"Our hero's countenance brightened. As he passed into the village store, he heard the words "Post Office" were printed.

"Hello," haughtily returned Horace Temple, for it was none other than Horace Temple, old Squire Temple's son, Horace.

"Yes," responded Rosa coyly. "It is very kind of you to ask, for you know he holds a mortgage on our home for $632.17?"

"Yes, I would like to," responded the woman, "I was going to Dora Robinson's party, and I have promised this dance to Jack Temple.

"Because I wish to trim the "Longhorns"—the Texas football warrior describes them—so they will not look rather shabby."
ARCHAEOLOGIST GIVES LECTURE

Shedding the history of the newly excavated city of Akhalte, built by a foreign Egyptian dynasty by King Amenophis IV, Prof. Thomas Whittemore, noted archaeologist and American director of exploration in Egypt, launched Wednesday night before an audience overflowing into the Physics Administration. He left late in the night for the Pacific coast.

Some of the most interesting work of exploration in Egypt has been conducted in the ruins of Akhalte, now known as Tel-el-Amarna. Dr. Whittemore arrived. Excavation there came with the outbreak of the war, but has been resumed. He warned his audience that the observations already made were not real, that the secrets of the expeditions were still in the hands of archaeologists, or as he himself expressed it, "It's all right to look at the girl but don't touch her.

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Your personality is sure to be emphasized and adequately expressed if you wear "Nathan's Clothes." It's because our clothes are designed and made to discriminate young men.

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Mr. Dudley Smith '22 is in Port Arthur working with Mr. Roswell Hirth, ex '16.
MATTERS BROUGHT UP AT MASS MEETING

Autry House should be more exten-
sively patronized—The Owl Magazine needs immediate support.
Only Rice courses will sit in the
remaining seats—Student Council needs student cooperation.
These points were stressed in a
running mass meeting held at 12:30
in Thursday's huge Rice Memorial
theater.

Dorothy Rogers, president of the
Student Council, pointed and deliv-
ered her plea, and in so doing she
reaped the seed of a clearer harmony
in student affairs by a suggestion that
the entire student body for inspection.

This meeting is not a "grip" meet-
ing—Rice magazine needs do not
seem to have been designed for construeive purposes, anyone can
complain about them at will; but it is up to us to give the students
of this school to remedy any conditions which need remedi-
ying. For this purpose the Student Council was
designed. It is continuously plan-
ing ways in which life on campus can be made more agreeable, just and
planning to the majority of students.

"But without the aid of the student body as a whole the Council is help-
less and useless. It can pass regula-
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BAYLOR


Rice 17; Baylor 3. Incompleted passes 1. Safety (1). Held goals. Bradshaw (1). First downs from scrimmage — Rice 5; Baylor 3. 

In the second quarter, Rice took the lead off a fumble recovery by safety Bradshaw. With the score tied at 7-7, Rice scored again on a long pass from quarterback Pollard to tight end Swartwout. Baylor tried to come back, but Rice held them scoreless for the rest of the game. The final score was Rice 24, Baylor 3.

Rice Band, uniformed in gray and blue outfits, headed the line in its Osceola and Orange Cotton Day grist. The Rice Band, along with the cheerleaders, shatter the stilityness and interrupt the monotony of the grating street car. 

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BASKETEERS OUT FOR PRE-SEASON TRAINING GRIND

Pre-season practice of Varsity basketball started Wednesday, October 15. A hard work schedule has been adopted as the direction of Little Coleman, a better man.

A squad of twenty reported and "Coach Coleman has been instructing the squad in how to handle the ball. Correct form of shooting, dribbling and free-throwing is being stressed. There will probably be no scrimmage until after Christmas. At this time the regular basketball coach will take over the squad. The idea of this pre-season basketball is to teach the men the fundamental principles of this indoor sport.

LOGAN SOLDIERS WILL SEE GAME

Veterans of the world war who are own timers of Connolly Logan hospital have been invited to attend Rice football games free of charge. It was announced by Student Athletic Manager Morrison recently. Tickets will be furnished wherever there are seats available, and if there is a scarcity of seats the Connolly Logan men will arrange to take turns sitting games. Hospital authorities have declared that nothing Rice actions could do this year will be better appreciated.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

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