Ancient Greek and Roman Literature," The Council also decided that the course on special request. It is to be a one-semester course and will be offered at an advanced level. It will cover the literature of ancient Greece and Rome, with an emphasis on the major authors and their works. The course will be taught by Dr. John Smith, a well-known scholar in the field. The course will meet on Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. in Room 101 of the Arts Building.

The meeting was an "Ancient Literature" type of discussion, with members sharing their ideas and opinions on various topics related to ancient Greek and Roman literature. The atmosphere was lively, and the discussions were engaging. The next meeting is scheduled for next month, and the Council is looking forward to continued discussions on this important subject.

In other Council news, a new project was approved, which will involve the translation of ancient Greek and Roman texts into modern English. This project is expected to take several years to complete, but the Council believes that it will be a valuable contribution to the field of ancient literature.

The Council also discussed the possibility of organizing a summer institute for students interested in ancient literature. The institute would provide an opportunity for students to study ancient literature in depth, with the guidance of experienced scholars. The Council is currently working on a proposal for this institute, and it is hoped that it will be available for students in the near future.
valuable as it is brought closer home? Was it not this same newspaper that not so long ago pilloried a member of the faculty at the Rice Institute for a similar lack of "harmony with the authorities" thus contributing his share towards quashing "Academic Freedom" at Rice with its first blow?

The Truth seems to be all right—in Tennessee.

DR. BLAYNEY AND STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS.

Few students realize the worth of some of our professors or grasp the importance of their rank among men of prominence in the realm of actuality outside our university community. Even less do they conceive the deep interest their instructors possess in the individual attainments of a convincing recognition has come to The Thresher's notice in an article in the Texas Outlook which recounts with deserved praise the life and ideals of our own Dr. Blayney. This article is unique in that it is the only personal eulogy the magazine has printed in that these tributes come from the pen of a college professor, thus bridging the broad chasm that usually exists between university and college heads.

Dr. Blayney's lofty ideals, his patriotic loyalty, and his open sincerity of opinion on public matters have gained widespread note in our country. In our university an intensive report must be achieved by his keen interest in the progress of those students who find progress a seemingly impossible struggle.

Dr. Blayney's counterpart in student care and interest is to be found in every other member of our faculty. An equal position of eminence has been reached by many of them. They are without exception docile and helpful of student appreciation and intimate personal friendship.

Student aloofness has been in part timidity and awe and in part an ignorance of faculty wishes for close acquaintance. The Thresher regrets that it has not the space to give the entire article to the students but mentions of it is being made with the hope of gaining student recognition of faculty merit and of securing a closer connection of sympathetic friendship with our professors.

SUCCESS YET FAILURE.

The theatrical columns of a local newspaper, presenting a criticism of the spring bill of the Rice Dramatic Club, emphasized particularly the failure of the Rice student to support the activities of the club. This discerning critic accurately placed his finger on the weakest spot of all the abuses inflicted on that body during its two years of existence.

Presenting at all times a bill unusual in merit for amateurs and of a character highly praised by Houston patrons and critics, the club's efforts have without exception met with indifference from students.

It is a matter of service instead of the field of service that counts for the Gray and Blue.

Efficient management under E. M. Robertson this year has reduced the total obligation and has this year paid off fifteen hundred dollars of the debt incurred in the store's foundation—one half of the total obligation and then comes success.

Fourteen hundred dollars remain to finance the store's initial activities of the coming year. In all, Manager Winn's performance in his two years of existence has been a remarkable record of painstaking attention to business, of regulation of profits to a minimum on turnover sales, and of farsightedness in removing the burden of worthless stock. Recommendations have been made that a permanent manager be secured for this store in order to annihilate the blundering manager that must stick to this old "hit and miss" method. Suggestions toward profit-sharing and true cooperation are being weighed by the Co-op Board of Control.

The problem is theirs alone and it is only for The Thresher to observe with congratulations the Co-op's graduation after four years of existence into the fullness of the original conception of its founders.

Another question—how many have set their minds on being drum major next year? This is too important a position and requires too much skill to be assigned with a makeshift. Rice will be just as proud of a clever, stepping, twirling drum major as it is the founders.

A Houston paper on Tuesday afternoon printed a sarcastic and scathing denunciation of the dismissal of Dr. Jesse W. Sprewell. Students made plain that his ideas are not in harmony with the authorities.

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The Thresher would like to make inquiry in regard to what has been done toward the organization of the Owl Band preparatory to next year's service.
Freshman boat ride is a great success

The most successful freshman boat ride in the history of the boat trip ended at 11 o'clock on the morning of May 11. The trip was arranged for, and provided by, the Navigation Committee, under the direction of Norton rendered a solo dance. The costs were furnished throughout the afternoon and evening. The boat was a complete success. It is said that this is the first year that the expense of the expedition has joined this chorus. Under the name of the "Nicholaus," with only navigation lights burning, docked at Manchester.

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