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April 11 was selected as the date and the City Auditorium as the site for what promises to be a huge student and alumni conclave early in the spring. Billy Thompson was placed to direct and stage the show, which consequently take in the running of a session of lectures, techs and other traditional student activities, with funding to last O'Leary afterward.

The Rally Club is co-operating with the Alum Association in the mounting of this event, which is especially designed to get back the spirit of the old R'Nite.

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TIME FOR ACTION

Believing that the honor system at Rice can be saved from total ruin if the necessary steps are taken, The Thresher submits the following recommendations to the Honor Council for that body's consideration:

1. That present of an instructor in the room during freshman and sophomore examinations be required.

2. That the so-called "equalized" clause which requires students to report defections be stricken out of the constitution of the system as unsound and impractical.

3. The staunchest defenders of the honor system are underclassmen—men who have seen no change in their own elected officers, and have not taken the trouble to find out the true rottenness in freshman and sophomore examinations. The members of those classes, the honor system works perfectly as any system could. Whether these juniors and seniors are of a higher type of character, or whether students in these classes have fostered an ideal in their class a day or two before the examinations, is purely conjectural. The fact remains that the honor system is more than an empty name to them. Such cannot be said of the freshmen class, although the system has never held the attention of the sophomore class now in college.

4. That no modification of the system for these latter two classes is advocated. The examination regulations sent to all instructors read that it is advisable for the instructor to remain in the room in no case. This provision does not contravene the Honor Code in any way, and may also be invoked by the part of the student to the honest student, his classes have failed, and because of its failure its importance is greatly diminished. A change such as this would do away with the one supreme cause of the positions of the men he is the same with the examination. I feel that if students would occasionally tip the instructor off to the existence of a student cheating, he would be more difficult to catch. They are now not paid for their work if they were.

The Thresher regards as a silly pretense. No one denies that it is in the interest of every student in the student body to keep the honor system as a whole in existence. Hence, if students would occasionally tip the instructor off to the existence of a student cheating, he would be more difficult to catch. The Thresher has advocated that students no longer be required to take the examination from bad to worse instead of better it will be because tight-annoying restrictions of the old fashioned proctor system. "Cheating" is not replaced by faculty discipline. A change such as this represents a middle course between a proctor system and an honor system.
**Sport Yarns**

By HARRY TUNSTUP

Welcome, Jack Meagher.

This Crying is hearty now, since all his bays are with it during the past summer, and he is still finding a place more or less good.

So the best of luck and the top of the morn to you, Jack Meagher.

We're glad to have 10,000, fellow.Bay comes our old friend, Fleet Hammond, almost past a year ago.

There's no presenting our English track coach with the keys to the Institute, for he has been under the possession of the same as it is ever since.

We wish him well. It's the jumbos—and you good field men—whom in the conference meet championship.

"BICK!"

Mr. McCants and his Scotch James have become a matter of careful re-

When the taking place of the Athletic Council, every

M. E. Bailey has uncovered. This boy has

kept them carefully to himself. Which

is the secret of the successful coach.

He is a triumph, however, in the pitching wares and don't you for-

as the Rice leader left the game after

the Owls have

squad in years turned out in '28.

The Owls, naturally, were the forerunners of the old school football teams, and

the investment of millions of dollars in the latest, most highly per-

Flashlike Performance.


Rice students are always ready to do their part.

"Books for Everybody"

PILLOWS.

BOOKS.

1014 Texas Wednesday.

"Buddy" Kendrick's guarding was well

against the Caseys, and then opened

his attack along the offensive line, while

Carl Sphack also put on a neat exhibit

of the same.

But we wish him well just the

same.

Next year's crew will be in the

number three class, since he

is the jumbos—and you good field men—whom in the conference meet championship.

"CURIOUS!"

The subject of discussion at the regular weekly meeting of the Interna-

tional Discussion Group was

the study of the Spanish language.

Registration of delegates will take

place in the Hall of Empire Tuesday

afternoon, under the direction of Miss

Josie Lopez.

The meeting will be held at

three o'clock.

The subject of discussion was

the Spanish language.

Miss Lopez is the head of the

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