Hitchhiking Safety Zones, To Be Set Up

Traffic Department Tries Comprise With Students

The traffic engineering division began Friday the establishment of safety zones for institute hitchhikers at Lamar and Main at the intersection of Outer Belt Drive and Main in front of Autry House.

The zones, established after conferences between Earl Wylie and Pat Nicholson, president of the student council and editor of the Thresher, and Mayor C. A. "Neal" Pick, NRA, of Outer Belt Drive, and Traffic Engineer T. E. Willer, will be continued only if students can be shown to be free from the areas. Zones have been set up, Ashworth emphasized Thursday.

Students on Cars

The police chief pointed out that these zones were established to keep students out of the streets and out of the roads and provide a place for institute hitchhikers at either Autry or the Winston Hotel to wait until they will walk into the safety loading zone to take students off the cars. Members of the traffic engineering division noted that the zones would be abolished and students liable for fines ranging from $5 to $50 if they continued to remain in the streets to catch rides as before. The solicitation of rides is now an offense under the new city traffic code which went into effect here September 1.

Zones Marked

Zones at both hitchhiking terminals will be plainly marked "Lead 501. Should police officers said Thursday.

Hitchhiking controversy between students and police officers developed last Wednesday when Captain Bill retired, Friday, to the department in, officers informed the Thresher that students riding rail cars, as in former years, would be liable to the new code. The loading zone comprises only about 250 feet worked out Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, but work on the lane was delayed by the weather.

Sophs Suspended On Hazing Charge

The Hall Committee reported Friday the suspension of two sophomores for period of fourteen days suspension of hazing. The offense was committed in East Hall.

The first reported hazing incident of the year in the new term was reported by the Hall Committee. The investigation began immediately after the first.

Deen Weaver said at 1 a.m. Friday, the investigation was a complete investigation of the matter.

President Lovett Presents Staff

President Lovett introduced the officers of the current R.O.T.C. unit and their wives last night at an alumni dance at 7 p.m. in the Commons.

Lyle Clowson, ex president of the current R.O.T.C. unit and his wife, said that the American R.O.T.C. program will be continued.

All those interested in working on either the editorial or business staffs of the Campanile are urged to attend yearbook meetings. Knapp said "the Campanile is eagerly awaited by all the students and the high school and business assignments."

President Delivers Annual Matriculation Address to Freshmen

"I bank for you upon a sound body, sound character, and sound mind," Dr. Lovett tells Class of 1945

President Edgar Odell Lovett, delivering the annual matriculation address Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Physics Amphitheater, told the assembled Class of 1945 that he banked for its members upon their sound bodies, sound characters, and sound minds.

"Right now you start to do your part," he asserted before an overflow audience that packed the amphitheater dammed a few hours earlier with winds approaching hurricane intensity.

"That part can have no lower aim than to advance the thought and the well-being of mankind."

Lift Up Your Hearts

"You will begin by lifting up your hearts and keeping them up. Thus I am sure you will begin with hard work and high endeavor. I am sure you will end with hard work and high achievement."

Dwelling briefly upon the international situation, the president declared that the will to justice must and will prevail.

"To our democracy, yet to our democracy, we are abroad the will to force and the will to justice inextinguishably locked in combat. It is a debt to the death - with painful urging: both must not fail."

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"There is freedom a plenty in the earth," he continued, "but not unqualifiedly and unexploited its freedom. We cannot enjoy freedom ourselves until these inequalities are ironed out. To remove them is the business of justice.

Attributes of a Sound Mind

Dr. Lovett characterized honesty, humanity, and justice as the attributes of a sound mind. "Veracity," he said, "is the prime virtue of an honest mind. Veracity is the mark of the making mind—and it is the making mind of man that has built up—stage by stage—the accepted body of human knowledge.

"He declared that the highest goal of the humane mind of the liberating spirit is freedom, flushed by courage, and that the humane spirit of the present day strives to advance democracy more and more men and women to the dignity and bear the responsibility of freedom."

Justice is advanced by the individual efforts of all the other considerations, Dr. Lovett asserted. "The just mind is all-comprehensive. In particular, it swells knowledge and truth and freedom and endurance.

The president looked at those who have preceded the downfall of Western civilization. "They say that Western civilization is dying," he continued. "We do not subscribe to the diagnosis. We confidently anticipate the rescue of the West. And we are determined still to advance the principles, principles, and ideals which have animated Western civilization."

"It is the eternal spirit of faith and hope which sustains," he declared. "Aid from your own accumulating experience you may learn that individual progress in science or in religious philosophy in no way individual progress in science or in religion."

Shakes Hands With Each Freshman

The president, as is his custom, entered the amphitheater from the north door a moment before 9 a.m., and began speaking without introduction after a burst of applause from an estimated audience of 500.

It was President Lovett's twenty-eighth matriculation address since the opening of the Institute in 1912. Only on two occasions when he was in Europe has he failed to speak to the freshmen class on the first Wednesday.

The complete text follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen of Rice 1945

We meet in observance of your admission to the Rice Institute. That event is a major event on your life line. It is as memorable to you as it is to me. Your matriculation meeting is compassed with a welter cloud of witnessing. They come from the living and the dead. In spirit there are present all who have contributed to the making of this institution by work of hand, or head, or heart; among others, are the founder and the architect, the trustee and the faculty, the friends and benefactors, the undergraduate and former students, of Rice. It is a noble and distinguished company, greeting you with the foundation's Hall forever and forever.

Before proceeding with a few more or less solemn remarks, I wish to thank the gentlemen who are very kindly ascerting us this morning.

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Weiser Approves All-School Picnic

Grounds Behind Statue Of Founder To Be Site For Affair on October 4

Demaris DeLange Council Secretary; Autumn Elections Are Set For October 13

Dean Weiser said Friday that he had approved the student council plan for an all-school picnic October 4.

In its first meeting of the year, the student council Tuesday elected Demaris DeLange, secretary representative and one of seven women on the 1941-42 council. Miss DeLange's election was by unanimous action, and she accepted her duties immediately. Committee elections of previous years, the council also nominated as the council for the president, William Marsh, and as president, William Marsh's father-in-law, the student council, and the assistant organized to proceed with plans made by the council.

The proposition for the election is in the association constitution, and it was ordered as a matter of routine at Tuesday's council meeting.

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Three Builders and Another

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Each one of them was to succeed in his chosen calling, and in other capacities. Each by his own efforts in college had gained experience on the side in organizing, promoting, editing, and accounting, together with some skill in attractive and persuasive public speaking. At that time no formal instruction in such practical arts was available. We used to say of the three that nothing short of a total strike of lightning could ever shatter any one of them. As a matter of fact, violent death did overtake two of them: John in his late sixties motoring, and Robert in his early forties participating in the dual sports of a county fair, but William, the youngest of the three, is still going strong in his seventies.

We all thought pretty well of ourselves in those days, which I contribute to contain a defensible, indeed a commendable trait in youth. But we did not always get away with it. Sometimes we were called down like this: "Evasive tactics are not the way to play the game." Not by a long peb, not by a long peb, "Quite correct you are, my dear Robert, quite correct, yet one day you will be throwing a pebble up in court some country churchyard," and he would, be lived. Not long before John's sudden death I happened to meet William on Fifth Avenue. "Have you ever seen John Gabbles?" I inquired. "Yes," he said, "he is still going strong in his seventies."

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Engineers Set Annual Formal On November 8
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The initial meeting of the Engineering Society, largest technical club on the campus, was held Tues-
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Texas Boomed

Texas University is being boomed for the title. The Steers are clearly the strongest combination in this section, equipped with two senior backs capable of a sensational brand of play that can inspire the entire squad, a veteran line and replace-

ment power.

Yet the Steers are in for a draugh-

ting in conference play somewhere along the line. The combination of a numerous schedule—LSU, Okla-

homa, Arkansas and the six South-

west foes—and apparent weakness at center will tip the scales against Dana X. Bible at least along the way.

They'll tell you Bible's Waterlos is due on failure Kyle Field, as the Aggies take revenge for the great-

est upset in conference history. That is possible, but not probable.

Ponies Over Texas?

Rather look for the Texas banner to be airborne when the Steers meet Southern Methodist. They hit the Ponies with the touch intersectional

week just behind them, and with Natty Bell's eleven fresh from an upset in conference play.

in a conference where details mean a championship.

TCU has the toughest foe for the opener of any of the six. The Frogs meet Tulsa in Fort Worth. The Golden Hurricanes is at least as good as last year, maybe better. And the Frogs lost 7 to 6 in Tulsa then.

Kimbrogh Faces Former Team

Baylor meets Harvard-Simpson in Warm. Coach Frank Kimbrogh, now of the Bears but fresh from the Cowboy camp, should know how to handle this situation.

The remaining three games come under the head of "warm-ups."

Texas A. & M. meets the Ram Hous-

ton Teachers in College Station, Arkansas plays the Oklahoma (Ed-

mond) Teachers in Fayetteville, and SMU takes on the Denton Teachers in Dallas. The three sets of teachers should learn how to be good losers.
King Football Returns

Twenty Teams Expected to Register As Touch Football Opens Intramurals

The Intramural Council prepared Thursday to launch its third annual program of athletic activities for the entire matriculating student body. The council is directed by Jerry Dobelman president of the Intramural Council, to select one member capable of representing the group in the Council. A first meeting will be announced next week, Dobelman said Wednesday.

The plan of supervision will be carried out this year as last, he explained. Each group desiring to enter teams in the various events will elect one representative to the council. Dobelman pointed out that each representative is made up not only of members of the various athletic organizations but also of representatives from other groups desiring to participate, such as the Kappa-Phi, Zeta Chi, Phi Beta, and Tau Beta.

Deadline for touch football entries is 5 p.m. Thursday, October 1. The council is expected to return as a leader in the touch football program. As in past years, the teams will be composed of six members plus two substitutes, a team of six chosen by the council. The council is also expected to have two or more extra men on hand, Dobelman said Thursday. As in past years, there will be a fifty-cent deodorant.

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Institute. Everyone can and should engage in some intramurals,
and proper support will assure a continuation of the great strides made here in intramural competition during the past
two years.
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mind. It is in virtue of this quality of honesty that we assure the freedom, self-government, and honor system enjoyed in this place. The honest mind is an inquiring, acquisitive mind. Its objective is truth, most compelling, wondrous, and difficult of attainment. With unwavering industry and passion it seeks the truth, though the heavens fall. It is sustained in the pursuit because it believes in the capacity of the human mind to find truth, and has been justified of that belief. Nor have the heavens fallen.

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religious Council
Open House Draws
Gathering of 300

A group of around 300 students attended. The open house took place from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. to attract an open house sponsored by the Institute Student Religious Council.

The purpose of the open house was to acquaint the students with representatives of the various religious denominations represented on the campus and give them an opportunity to affiliate themselves with any of the campus religious organizations, officials said.

Other entertainments and programs for later in the year are being planned by the council.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was announced that committee chairman will present definite schedules of activities for the year at the meeting on Tuesday at 12:00 noon in the upstairs room in Autry House. Therefore, meetings will be held every other Tuesday, officers of the council said.

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