Committees

In appreciation of what it had done for his school, the Student Council held its semi-annual meeting on 15 September with all members present. All committees made reports, and many plans were made.

The constitution committee reported that a sufficient supply of constitution papers is on hand and that it would not be practical to reprint a complete set at this time. An accurate up-to-date copy will be maintained for the use of the council.

Morris Wills made suggestions as to plans to be used for the all-school picnic to be held 22 September.

Joe Morledge reported on the band practices that have been held and announced that the band will play at the Pep Rally planned for 21 September.

Rice will take part in the next War Drive. Joy Vittise is in charge of this project, and plans for the Bond-Wagon functioning. The Freshman Class will be told about plans which have been made for them. Tommy Burke reported on these plans to the Council. He also (Continued on page 2)

BAND PLAYS FOR FIRST PEP RALLY

Have you heard about the big pep rally to be held on the campus Fri., 21 September, before the first Rice football game of the year? Not many will have a chance to see those student cheerleaders in action, but the big ones, with Coach Nysly and Tony, but also you will see and hear that newest of re-instated Rice traditions—The Rice Band.

There will be a special meeting of the band at 1 p.m. Saturday. Regular band practice is held every Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the music room.

Organized by Joe Morledge and Howard Smith, under direction of Mr. Cameron, and business-managed by Mr. Smith, the band, through the aid of appropriations from the Student Association, has been able to insure regular practice and to acquire needed instruments, and have really filled with sweet music each Monday afternoon.

At each regular practice about 35 boys have turned up regularly, and it is hoped that more will be encouraged to join by those who are already members, but any students who would like to suggest songs or come and listen are cordially invited.

Mr. McCants has said that if the (Continued on page 4)

Let's Go Fishing

Rice Fight Song First Sung Here 2 Dec. 1940

This article has for its chief source material first made known to the Rice Institute student body generally in the 8 December, 1940 issue of the Thresher.

Approximately 35 years ago a fishing trip almost degenerated into a first class failure. It was not that the big ones got away—they just didn't bite. Maybe they weren't hungry, or maybe they weren't hungry, or maybe they were just not interested in the tarpon of the day, 21 September, before the first Rice football game of the year.

To aid indigestion, the large test for all hands came (Continued on page 4)

All-School Picnic Set 5 September

Another big all-school picnic sponsored by the Student Council is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. on 22 September. This will be the first football game of the season with a Corps Cadet Cal-War unit in action.

Everyone in the student body and faculty of Rice is included in this annual get-together before the first football game. In the area behind the statue and beside Rice Hall Tony's wagon will be stationed for the various entertainments of the afternoon. The first event will be drawing numbers to determine who is to dance for the picnic supper, which will be supplied by the girls—it is requested that each girl bring food enough for herself and two boys. Rice's naval personnel are expected to help out with a booth where soft drinks may be obtained. To aid indigence the cheerleaders and the band will be on hand to add to the spirit for the following game. The tab-rab boys will instruct us in some (Continued on page 4)

NROTCH Has Lesson In Gas Warfare

If you interred a large number of the Rice ROTC trainees around the campus with tear-filled eyes Monday afternoon, it was because of the news that they would be discharged next June or that Mrs. Rice's financial aid for her sons, who was killed in 1940, it was all caused by a brief introduction to tear gas which was given Monday as part of the Chemical Warfare course which was given to the ROTC cadets during the past week.

The course consisted of lectures, demonstrations, and active participation in gas mask and other Chemical Warfare drills. It was given by a mobile unit from the Chemical Warfare Service testing grounds at Anderson, Maryland.

The big test for all hands came Monday when, after being fitted with a gas mask, every one was called upon to enter the tent set up and experience the effects of the tear gas. The tent looked quite harmless from the outside, but on entering several effects could be noticed. The eyes were stung and the person could not see. The tent's generator was set up. After being in the tent for a short while a burning sensation could be noticed in the arms and neck. Then each cadet was told to (Continued on page 4)

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“Chocolate Shake,” Sophomore Formal, Begins at 2100

Dancers to Hear Downbeats Of Giles Mitchell's Orchestra With Temporary Break For Floor Show

On Saturday night, 15 September, the annual Sophomore Dance, this year called the Chocolate Shake, will begin promptly at nine p.m. (2100).

The Chocolate Shake will be followed by the Milburn Band, and decorations will be furnished under direction of Wooster Student and Mary Margaret Wilson. Lighting effects will be provided by Bob Freeman and Billy Vaughn.

Both South American Rooms have been rented for those who want to sit down and those who just want to watch. Prices are $2.00 and $2.00. Tickets are available for purchase at any Sophomore. A special ticket for a two-day pass is available for the Navy on Friday and Saturday.

She's stuff! Chocolate Shake!

Girls Again Sell Grid Programs At Home Games

Last Friday, 7 September, the president of the lilo, West, Loome, and Dockerty, and the Girls Club, Kurlow, Kittrell, not with Dunman and Tall. Lyons to discuss plans for having these four organizations sell programs at the football game, the girls sold programs on a commission basis, but this year, although the commission still stands, the setup will be a bit different. The total number of programs purchased by the Institute will be divided among the four, then it will be the duty of each student to work (Continued on page 4)

Tradition

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Restoration and Then Some

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Those things which really unify a school are usually not listed in the academic course schedule. But they are none the less important. First of all we should support these existing organizations and helping them to regain their former positions of real importance and usefulness.

Then we should revive the old groups: The Dramatic Club, The Debating Society, and the Writing Clubs—for starters. The good work need not necessarily stop there. These and other organizations were once the ones which provided good fellowship and the collegiate attitude here. The deadness has brought about an appalling apathy and a tendency toward stagnation. They could again serve as excellent outlets for surplus energy which is now wasted in growing—no, even in healthy kicking, just growing.

At least two new societies—ones devoted to discussion and enjoyment of music—must be formed. Students who have few campus interests otherwise would gain an opportunity to become part of the activities of Rice by joining such groups.

To efforts to organize and reorganize such groups as the above-mentioned ones, the Thresher will give what assistance it can. It is our hope that all our students, every one of which can help us, will come together. In them we can find anew the intangible which lies sleeping but not dead in every true Rice heart.

The bitter truth is that we must learn to play together again. When we regain that knowledge, it seems safe to predict that we will also unofficially regain most of those things which are now only memories of the Rice that used to be.

by Rosalie Meek

Letters to the Editor

| Review

Dear Archo and Jarvis:

We must protest about the content of the Sidelines Sketches columns, not because we have not previously done so, but because we have not done so sufficiently. We are writing this letter not to appeal to your good nature, but to correct some of the mistakes made in the last number.

At present the Sidelight Sketches is devoted entirely to the life and Times of the older set. We believe that there are a lot of us who are not satisfied with the kind of humor and the kind of writing that the Sidelight Sketches has to offer. We are not satisfied with the way in which the Sidelight Sketches is conducting itself.

We wish you would quit it. We feel it is time to protest printing that lousy gossip column is bad enough, but when you blame it on us we really get upset. We feel that lousy gossip column is bad enough, but when you blame it on us we really get upset.

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outside of a strong line. Pitching the line
out on the long end of a 14-0 score
as expected, but the Whites gave
an advantage.

There were Dick Hoerster at full
and Gus Stahlhut, hard-hitting defenders.
(Gawguh) Mitchell also looked good
throughout the scrimmage. Guards
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The Girls' Club was invited to the meeting and accorded the first volume of Handel's Messiah by the Methodist Annual Vice Versa for their show their appreciation for the band—

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Girls' Club Movies

By Marge Trench

There'll be three new movies at the downtown theatres this week. That's right—no holdovers. And you can see three new, new, new, all starting today. At the Majestic we'll have "Back to Banzai," which was reviewed last week, starring John Hodiak, Nana Lamson, and Easter; and Peggy Ann Garner; and at the Loew's, "Twice Blessed," with the following characters: "Twice Blessed." The plot proceeds, it excites some pastoraluden—Judy's father is fired, a New Year's Eve celebration is ruined, and the Garveys are apt to disperse. Then providence takes the band and the mess balls down to a happy finish. All concerned.

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Observe sayings by well-known people, or vice versa, collected and prepared by Mr. Shugwage:

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Warwick Hotel Visit Our Crystal Room S. E. Whippney, Manager

1201 Main

GOGGANS

Movies

By B. B. Beall, M. A. Moore and T. Howes

Saturday night the Jolly Roger set the fashion note of the week. In a few hours the blue jeans danced, blue jeans had changed to any denim or camilla. Blue jeans is one of the fad. It is the most fashionable now.

Betty Darden looked striking in a denim dress with bright red collar. She also wore a denim coat and matching shoes. Miss Darden's look is one of the most fashionable now.

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