Student Council Labs

New Abercrombie Lab

The new laboratory is being constructed in the building where the old lab was located. The lab is expected to be completed in the spring.

Developments in Telephone Industry

The new lab will be equipped with all the latest developments in telephone communications. Wire connections, including superhigh-speed lines, will be used. The lab will be used by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, and will be used to train engineers and technicians.

Radio Club Holds First Meeting Tuesday Night

The Radio Club held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in room ML 206. The Radio Club is an organization for all students interested in radio engineering. The club is open to all students, whether or not they are majoring in radio engineering.

Perlitz Announces \'47 Campanile Loss, Treasury Balance

At a meeting Thursday, October 7, Dr. Perlitz announced the loss of the \'47 Campanile. The Campanile is to be confined to: (1) the buildings on the campus, (2) the walk directly in front of the Physics building and Anderson Hall, and (3) the area between Anderson Hall and the Chemistry Building.

Election Committee Sets Rules for Special Election

The Election Committee of the Student Council announced Thursday that although it has been working on a new set of election rules, it will be impossible to have them approved by the Student Council and student body before the coming election on October 11.

The committee feels that since all candidates for offices are upperclassmen and are for the most part familiar with the rules used last year, it will be sufficient to set forth only those rules directly governing the campaign and polling.

1. Candidates will not necessarily be required to sign the constitutions, other new or old, of the Student Association or Honor Council.

2. Candidates must be on probation.

3. Candidates must give statements.

4. Each candidate must give a statement of the purpose as presented to him in the spring.

5. Campaign advertising on the campus is limited to posters, handbills, signs and floaters.

6. Printed advertising on the campus is to be confined to: (1) the gravel area on the west side of Sallyport, (2) the walk directly in front of the Physics building and Anderson Hall, and (3) the area between Anderson Hall and the Chemistry Building.

7. Any candidate with questions concerning the election should contact Ben Hammond, Jim Kelly, Temple Homer or Bob McIlhenney.

Investigate Guidance Program

Hammond, Kelly, Turepin, Turpin, McIlhenney Are Appointed

At a well attended meeting Thursday the Student Council appointed a committee to investigate the popularity of the guidance committee and the possibility of offsetting the cost of guidance through the sale of advertisements in the school paper.

To Speak Monday

Dr. J. O. Perrine

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We Fall Behind

Members of the Supreme Court of the State of Texas missed a chance this week to prove they are statesmen and to help Texas pull itself up by its bootstraps. A majority of the Supreme Court justices failed in their sworn duty to prevent Houston from issuing bonds to build a stadium.

But until Texas has developed men of greater caliber than the members of the Supreme Court, the state must acknowledge the leadership of Arkansas, which has admitted a Negro to the University of Arkansas graduate school.

Freshman Guidance

In a letter the Freshman Guidance committee has suggested that the student body be polled upon the ticket situation. This committee meets at noon today to certify the candidates for president for the University of Texas Law School.

The Ticket Situation

The amount of dissatisfaction expressed by many fans regarding the ticket situation probably amounts to a great deal more than can be found on the surface. If such is the case, and there is dissatisfaction with either the present set-up or purposes of the Athletic Association or the P. E. systems of scholarships or academic standards, these matters should be brought into the open and discussed.

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Masterson Sees New Political Alignment For South

New Prof Sees South As Two Party Region

By Abe Nab

The States' Rights Party and the Progressive Party are evidences of a new political alignment coming into existence in the United States, according to William Henry Masterson, new assistant professor of history here.

The shifting alignment has been most noticeable here in the South. "The changing conditions in the South, notably its increasing industrialization with accompanying social and economic issues, are making a political realignment inevitable," says Mr. Masterson. In expanding on this statement, he noted that the decentralization of industry in this country is causing a tremendous influx of northern capital into the South. As industry changes the face of this anti-row predominantly agricultural area, new forces will arrive in Southern politics causing the political alliances to become outdated unless they can modify themselves to conform with the new conditions. This process has just begun and is likely to continue in one form or another.

Signs of the changes are not hard to find. The fact that the leading local newspaper recently came out in favor of the Dewey-Warner ticket substantiates Masterson's opinion. Encouraged by the recent course of events in Texas, the Republicans are planning a very vigorous campaign to gain the state's twenty-three electoral votes as well as to elect H. J. Porter to the U. S. Senate.

However, Mr. Masterson declared, that Franklin D. Roosevelt was always opposed by a majority of the newspapers in the United States, and that this fact did not necessarily mean that the people were opposed to him. In connection with the Republican's efforts here, Masterson said that "the Solid (Democratic) South as it has been (will be) a thing of the past, although the section may continue to vote more or less as a unit in most matters."

With regard to the Progressive Party of Henry Wallace, the new history prof said that it too was a sign of realignment taking place in national politics. However, he does not consider the Progressive Party a strong threat to the two major parties now or in the immediate future, unless unforeseen developments, such as economic distress intensify the party, according to Masterson, consists of Henry Wallace, Glenn Taylor, and that's all—as far as politics are concerned. Wallace is now frankly admitting that he is running, not for election in 1948, but for election in 1952. Such an occurrence would help the Progressive Party's chances tremendously.

As for the future of the States' Rights, Mr. Masterson said, "The future of the Dixiecrats is more apt to be that of a block in one of the existing parties, or, more likely, in a future alignment of parties, rather than a party as such. I do not believe that their present platform has a wide enough appeal to be the basis of a national party." He continued by saying that the course of action chosen by the States Rightsmen depends on two factors: (1) what strength the Dixiecrats leaders have or think they have, and (2) what terms they can reach with the existing parties.

Referring to the second factor just mentioned, Masterson noted that politicians are very adept at making alliances with others of very different political beliefs. In reply to a question, he said that he did not believe that the Dixiecrats would gain control of the national Democratic party after the November election, even with a Republican victory. With Truman out of the way and a more adept politician at the head of the national party, there will be more chance of reconciliation with the Southerners, according to Masterson, despite the recent "declaration of war" by the Democratic National Committee.

Masterson is a Rice graduate, receiving the B.A. degree, in 1935. He was

(Continued on Page 4)
Here Is A Student Who Appreciates America

Czechoslovakian Student Impressed By Rice Campus, American Way of Life

By Werner Grosjean

One student attending Rice Institute this fall has something more than the usual respect for the average American student for text books, buildings, and food supply.

He is Mr. George Morosow, 22-year-old junior engineer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Morosow, 21 N. Street.

Four months ago he and his parents came to this country from the American zone in Germany, where they were refugees from the Russian zone in Czechoslovakia from 1945, after fleeing from the Bauhaus engineer with the firm of J. B. Denkmeier & Co. In Czechoslovakia his father owned a building company.

Mr. Morosow, who knew no English before he came to this country, speaks English quite well. To speak Russian, Czech, and German fluently. He also knows French and Latin. In his spare time he reports radio for the Houston Radio and Television Company, and hopes soon to operate his own radio business.

He is a dignified and proper person. His manner is very friendly, but I haven't met too many others I like it here a great deal.

He is excited over the American way of life—newcomer to Houston and America. Skylights, automobiles, freedom of persecution—all have impressed him. Mr. Morosow says, "New York's flickering lights seemed strange after Europe's blacked out streets.

He and his family waited a month before coming to America. They have taken out their first naturalization papers and in five years they will be eligible for American citizenship.

"The people in Germany are not very friendly because they have no little food." Sugar is not available and all other food is very scarce except potatoes which are abundant. When Mr. Morosow came to Germany, he received 50 grams of meat twice a week (200 grams a month); but before the war, the meat allowance had been raised to 50 grams a month. Everyone received two slices of bread a day and one quart of milk (whitish water) a month.

American movies were usually shown in the American zone in Germany, but once a Russian film was shown. He said that this film received strong protest from the German people. Automobiles are owned only by people who need them.

Mr. Morosow was forced to walk several miles often because the tramways were so crowded that he traveled from Munich to Bremerhaven by train which was made of wood and used for fuel. These trains were crowded and were often as crowded that people stood up to the doors.

Mr. Morosow attended the University of Technology in Munich for almost three years. Some of his classes were in the Classics which, to extent that students were forced to stand. It was not easy to stand up for four or five hours a day on an empty stomach. Mr. Morosow had classes either in the morning or afternoon. During these days he traveled almost eighty miles (130 kilometers) from his home in Munich to the University of Munich.

Although before the war many sports were played in the colleges, very few are played now. Few girls attend college and most of these study architecture and art.

Every student is required to work thirty-four hours per semester in the University in order to help repair war damaged buildings. During their first two years, at the end of each semester, students work, mostly for the American army.

The school buildings were not heated in winter. Mr. Morosow kept his coat on in order to keep warm, and very often it grew so cold (-20°C) that his hands froze and he was unable to take notes. Text books were almost impossible to find and when one did find them, they were too much expensive to buy. Therefore, all important information was taken down in notes.

Mr. Morosow went to gymnasium high school. Promenades gymnasium in Czechoslovakia to and college in Germany. He attended a classical gymnasium and later transferred to a real (athletic) gymnasium because he wanted to be an engineer. There are really few differences between the classical and gymnasium. The first four years are identical, but in the second four years one learns Latin in the classical gymnasium and descriptive geometry in the gymnasium.

One attends gymnasium at the age of ten and graduates at eighteenth years. The gymnasium prepares students for college. The last two years of gymnasium are equivalent to our first two years of college.

Mr. Morosow took integral and differential calculus, six years Latin, eight years German, four years French, and other courses in his gymnasium.

At the University attendance is checked and, if for any reason one feels obliged to leave in the middle of a lecture one may do so. After years of study the first examination is given, and after four years of study the second examination is given. These are the only examinations which are given in European colleges.

Students are required to take only those courses which are in their major field of interest. They may take either optional courses or if they have the time and inclination to do so. Between the first and second semesters there is a two month vacation, and between the second and first semesters there is the regular summer vacation. Before the war these vacations were used for study but now they are no longer used for this purpose because most students must work.

Colleges are conducted in the mornings and afternoons. Some times they last until 7:00 p.m., but no home work is assigned. Study at home necessary.

In his first year at college Mr. Morosow took: strength of materials and statics, math: differential calculus, physics, chemistry, mechanical, descriptive geometry, and engineering drawing.

His second year course included: dynamics, math: differential and integral functions, thermodynamics, hydrodynamics, and design of machine parts. He did not quite complete his third year but took: theory of internal combustion engines, kinematics, heat capacity, and a few optional which was automobile construction.

For the first time since before the war, Arrow is offering a wide selection of white, solid color and striped oxfords in styles specially designed for college men. The New Arrow Gordon "Fenway" $3.95

ARROW GORDON OXFORD SHIRTS ARE FAVORITES OF COLLEGE MEN

Masterson Sees — (Continued from Page 8) also elected to Phi Beta Kappa while at Rice. After the war, he went to Baylor school in Chat-

tanooga, Tennessee, where he taught history from 1935 to 1939. The following year was spent at the University of Pennsylvania, where Masterdon taught and did graduate work. In 1940 he return-
ted to Baylor for a year. Masterson served in the army from 1943 to 1944. In 1946. After another year at Penn, during which he did research work and taught, he returned to Baylor in 1947. There he taught graduate in American History while continuing his research for his Ph. D. thesis. He has completed all the require-

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605 Bankers Mortgage Bldg. — Houston 2, Texas
A Southern Prophet Expounds His Credo, Attacks Great Monopolies

It is rather difficult for the Judge of Character on the basis of an informal half-hour press conference. However, since it was our practice to see and hear Henry Wallace when he was traveling in the South and the West, this unpremeditated discussion, although sometimes quite evasively. At all times he was poised and in control of the situation. Mr. Wal-

Wallace Impresses Reporters

Wallace was in a jovial mood and laughed at his own jokes with the other people present. The Berlin situation was the topic for most of the discussion and Mr. Wal-

the press conference Wednesday morning, most of them representing eastern newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune and the New York Times, and the press services. They made an unimposing impression present at the press conference Wednesday morn-}

tions which might have proved em-}

sence of humor and a winning smile. There is nothing arrogant about Mr. Wallace. In fact, his impression of a very intelligent man who believes sincerely in what he thinks is right.

Girls’ Intramural Program Planned After Poll Results

At a meeting of the Rice Girls’ Sports Program Committee on Tuesday, he will let the group know what facilities are available for equipment. Swimming, golf, basketball, fencing, and archery are already judged pre-}

As a result of a physical examination administered either by the girl’s personal physician or by Dr. H. C. 

A record of a physical examination administered either by the girl’s personal physician or by Dr. H. C. 

As a result of a physical examination administered either by the girl’s personal physician or by Dr. H. C. 

Opens Up to the Coeds

WANTED: Amateur photographer to take pictures of intramural sports. See Dr. C. Goldman or Brandy Tyson if you are interested in taking pictures for The Thresh-

A choice of nine sports were pre-}

For more information, contact Professor of Physical Education, Miss Peggy Hall, fencing.

May be interested in the idea of forming a women’s basketball team for competition with other women’s col-}

The majority of the time was tak-}

Wallace’s recent lecture tour. His speeches, "WVAA/VVAAAAA/VVVVAA/VVVAAA/VVVVVVVWVAA/VVVVVVVVVVVVVV"
Conference Teams To Triumph Over Opponents? in Week-end Games

T.C. U. Picked Over Arkansas In Only Conference Battle
by David Miller and Howard Martin

Sporting a record of ten in eleven attempts, we had for another Saturday's predictions. We hasten to proudly point out that we were one of the few prognosticators who picked a North Carolina victory last Saturday.

Rice vs. LSU. The Tigers should have more to offer the Owls than they did the Longhorns. However, Coach Dean Pat's and starting center Bud Ballard's resignations should weaken L.R.U. Kenney's returning team should give the Owls a lift. Rice, by a 34-13 margin.

T.C.U. vs. Arkansas. A T.C.U. team which makes breaks pays, plays an uninterrupted backfield in the opening battle of the Southwest Conference race. The Horned Frogs redegrade an enlarged squad; when the original was dedicated, T. C. U. beat the Hogs by forty points. Theron Roberts, Arkansas guard, probably will be out. On the flip of a coin, T. C. U. 21, Arkansas 20.

Texas A & M vs. Oklahoma. We gave the Aggies their chance to win last week, and they snuffed it. So we'll say the Sooners by a 22-17 tally.

Texas vs. New Mexico. Texas should bounce from last week's North Carolina beating and win by as much as they want to. Our guess: 54-7.

Baylor vs. Mississippi State. The Bears are the surprise squad of the Conference, riding the crest of an impressive victory over Tulsa. Mississippi State has such stars as "Liberty" McWilliams and Harper Davis, plus a flock of lettermen. We'll string along with Baylor, 28-20.

Choral Club
The first fall meeting of the Choral Club will be held at Autry House, Monday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in singing with this group, is invited to attend. At the meeting, plans will be discussed concerning a director for the club, a party to be held in the near future, and other activities for the year. Students are asked to bring a dollar for dues.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

1. This is a cheer leader, All-American Scooter Girl. Expert at pace defense. We members of the formation. The formation of a "Manhattan" shirt is terrific, too.

2. This is a "Manhattan" Burt. Also leads cheers, Popular button-down collar fits and looks just right. Fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less. In white, stripes and solid-colored afghans.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY
Cap, 1948, The Manhattan Shirt Co.
\textbf{Owls Out to Prove Themselves Against LSU Tonight}

\textbf{"Sanity Code" Explained; Relation to Rice Stated}

by DAVID MILLER

In the belief that the current controversy over the so-called "professionalization" of football players and the attention on the Rice Athletic Department carried on in other departments of this periodical has left others as bewildered as the writer, same has undertaken to do a little research and try to do a little clarifying.

The subject herein discussed is the NCAA Sanity Code on luring schools would be quite wary of violations. The all important item of enforcement is the honor system. The institution: Initial violation, suspension for one year; subsequent violation, permanent ineligibility in the Southwest Conference. The Code as outlined, reads:

1. The institution is allowed to offer a scholarship to the extent of tuition and fees.
2. The institution is allowed to hold a summer job as long as the pay is commensurate with jobs held by other citizens in the same line of work.
3. No athlete to the extent of tuition and fees.
4. No athlete may accept an outside job, or receive any outside aid from any source other than his family, during the school year.
5. The athlete-student cannot hold an outside job, or receive any outside aid from any source other than his family, during the school year.
6. All the officers are senior students who are always at their peak.
7. The all-important item of enforcement is the honor system.
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   b. The institution is allowed to hold a summer job as long as the pay is commensurate with jobs held by other citizens in the same line of work.
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   d. The athlete-student cannot hold an outside job, or receive any outside aid from any source other than his family, during the school year.

The probable starting lineup:
- L. E. U. -
- L. R. -
- L. V. -
- L. W. -
- L. Y. -
- L. Y. -
- L. Z. -
- L. Z. -
- M. R. -
- M. R. -
- M. R. -
- M. R. -
- M. R. -
- M. R. -

The Owls will probably come out for their first test in two weeks, when they will play the Texas Longhorns. The Owls have played almost consistently well in previous years and have played almost consistently well in this series.

The series is in effect among the members of enforcement. The all-important item of enforcement is the honor system.

The following facts come from Jimmy Stewart, Executive Secretary of the Southwest Conference. The Code as outlined, reads:

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

Letters —

Duties toward the group and we have duties toward them, per se. The football player is then an exceptionally gifted man who does exactly what others find hard to do and therefore has time left in which to help the school in the same way as the Chess Club, Fencing team, etc. We will not see the college campus used as the means of making the required reputation for a bid for the scholarships, etc. In this case we are not interested in the discipline of mind and character through study and instruction, but rather the out-borrowing of the other fellow with the Scout in mind.

We will no longer charge exorbitant rates in order to watch an amateur sport. Amateurs get both ways. If the player gets only expenses for providing the show, the spectators should only pay expenses to watch him.

There will be nothing sacrosanct about a football player. He will be gifted mentally and physically, but he is still judged on his deeds and character. "Men do not convince by their argument, but by their personality."
The football club will start practice earlier in the summer and subsequently spend only one hour a day in intensive practice when school is in session, to keep their status as "big business." They do their own "scouting," all the market will bear, pay the football players for putting on the show, and build a larger stadium by selling options on good seats to owl supporters and keeping those options.

It would also be a good idea to keep 10,000 seats somewhere for children for tax—at all games, they are not interested in the publicity or in the "Diamond Boxes" they only want the thrill of seeing a football game. In this case we are very privileged to attend the games and sit behind the goal posts. We will have the "Houston Owls" and others.

New Proposal?

To The Editor of 'The Thresher'... Dear Sir:

Within the past week there have been a couple of projects, which I believe are supported by the majority of the student body, thwarted through the efforts of a few individuals who are out of step with the rest of the students.

It is not for anyone among the students to decide what is best for the whole. Practices which are unjust to the majority will surely die out, and those traditions which must feel to be worthy, will continue.

However, there are those who are tough of will and tender elsewhere who feel it necessary to add the administration in operating the school. Immediately upon getting their feelings or their tails trodden, these little piggies run squalling to the nearest official. Now it does not seem to be common knowledge that the man who runs this school are Nobody's Fools. They care to know, they know; and what they wish to find out, they can learn by simpler and more efficient methods than the snitching of Somebody's Foils.

To remedy this state of affairs, I suggest something entirely new. Let everyone mind his own business and his share of that which is everyone's business. I feel that this plan will promote domestic tranquility and leave the faculty time for more worthy endeavors.

Let's try it one time.

THOMAS D. SMITH.

Mary Lee Paulson, ABC GIRL of University of Colorado says—

"I smoke Chesterfield because no other brand can offer as MILD a smoke or as good-tasting a smoke... they SATISFY."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... by LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE MILD CIGARETTE... They Satisfy.