All-School Rally
To Air Views
Of Candidates

An all-school political rally will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Physics Amphitheater so that candidates for election in the 11th may present their qualifications and their platforms to the students.

Last week the Honor Council voted to allow candidates for Honor Council to speak at the forums. This will be the first time that this has been done as in the past this has been construed as political campaigning. Honor Council candidates are still prohibited from posting signs and posters on the campus.

Candidates for all the elections for Student Council and the Student Council at the program Friday, Oct. 16 as the Forum Committee thought it advisable to have separate programs for separate class elections as there are so few positions to fill that all of the candidates for all-school positions can be filled. Only one all-school position has been done as in the past this has been the position of Secretary Treasurer.

See sample ballot on this page for list of candidates.

As has been the custom of the Forum programs a question and answer period will follow the speeches so that the students can have an opportunity to ask questions of the candidates on specific issues.

General Election

Candidates for Council-man-at-large

Vote for two.
- Harry Woods
- Martin Clayton Rystrom

Senior Class

Representative to the Honor Council

Vote for one.
- Ava Jean McDaniel
- Betty Daves
- George W. Wray
- Ted Workman
- Helen Martin
- Evelyn Taylor
- Harry Hageney
- Betty Darger
- Mary Apperson
- Alpha Reynolds
- August Erutherford
- Kaye Wiltison
- Secretary Treasurer

Vote for two.
- Buster Matterson
- Pete Williams
- J. C. Jaron
- Bob Wiltison

Junior Class

Representative to the Student Council

Vote for one.
- Glad Solution
- Will Aspough
- Nancy White
- Betty Hageney
- Betty Jo Joplin
- Transparent Gentry
- Ralph Atmar
- Robert Roder

Representative to the Honor Council

Vote for one.
- Frank Dungan
- Ben Hammond

OWLS Entertain Freshmen Girls

The Vanity Ball of the College Inn opened its doors Sunday afternoon at three for entertainment of the freshmen girls by the Owen's Weekly Literary Society. Besides the singing, dancing and music, the freshmen girls came out of their shells and had themselves in an evening of dancing, eating, and enjoyment.

The singing handed, Katharine Clarke and Jeannie Roos, sang "Fly Birds, Fly" and other numbers to the accompaniment of Kathleen's guitar. Buffet style supper was served, consisting of sandwiches, potato salad, cokes, and home-made cakes.

Dancing was resumed following supper, lasting until seven.

Aptments House
20 Faculty Members

Twenty faculty members and families couldn't be assured of better living conditions this school year, as they are the ones who live in the new apartment house Rice Institute bought this summer.

The dwelling unit, which occupies the whole south side of the 15th block of Banks, will be occupied only by married faculty members, but the unit on Banks is by far the largest.

There are four one bedroom apartments and six two bedroom units. Each division has, in addition to living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. They are rented unfurnished, but Mr. McCoart, houseman, stated that each apartment is equipped with a refrigerator, range and a window box.

In the rear area of the large building they are advertising the 20 car garage in the washrooms, many physical education washing machines and a drier are placed for the use of the faculty wives.

Schumacher Heads Religious Council

Officers for the Student Religious Council were elected at a meeting held October 1st at 12 noon. They are:etta Schumacher, president, Bill Johnson, vice-president; Marie Batchler, treasurer; Mary Louise Segar, secretary.

A report was given on the open house for freshmen sponsored by the religious council.

The Student Religious Council is turned over to representatives from each of the Student Religious groups.

Play Opens Today
On 15 Tennis Matches

Fifteen doubles tennis easterners were turned in by Friday with play to begin today. Signed up for doubles were C. R. Savage and Alan Pierce vs. Croner and Katz, Gelnir and Friday vs. Earl Bellamy and Charles Tige, Gene St. John and Colomo vs. Palmer and Miller, Bowles and Glessen vs. Arnold and Baird, Lass and Meyers vs. Parker and Bartel, Altitudes and Sullivan vs. Dow and Litherland, and Reel and Sugg vs. Francisco and Lumma with T. Frost and G. Frost drawing a bye. These matches may be played by October 15.

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The Rice Thresher

Fondren Library Nears Completion

Thresher Grays to Stomp Blues in Feature Game Saturday

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There will be competent officials for all games and managers of the football teams are requested to report fifteen minutes before their game to confer with these officials.

Players will wear the regulation uniforms but may wear khaki pants instead of the gym shorts. Of course, field will wear striped jerseys, while the opposing teams will wear blue and white jerseys.

Tuesday, October 6, a meeting was scheduled of the Girls Sports Council by Mr. Herman.

Slippery Schmoos—Sally Stahl, team manager; Brad Armston, assistant manager.

Bryan Releases Year's Dance Slate

September 16—Orientation

October 5—Rally Club

-Ave Maria

20—Student Aaa's

-Novice Radio Club

November 6—Girl's Club

-Homecoming (Suff. Aaa's)

December 4—Engineer

-11 A.F.L.

January 5—O.L.W.S

18—Prom

February 12—B.L.B.L.

28—Ballet Arts

March 12—R.B.L.

18—A.E.E.

20—Freshman

April 2—Navy (Closed Dance)

6—B.L.B.L.

9—Sophomores

20—Junior Prom

28—O.L.W.S. (Closed)

May 7—Rolland

11—P.A.L. (Closed)

5—Bally Club (Closed)

June 3—Senior Prom

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Thresher Grays—Dewey Consome, team manager; David Miller, Peter Williams, Charles Wolf, Jimmy Jackson, Charles McGinnis, Educator Lawer.

Shadows—Rob Hopkins, team manager; George Marsden, Ted Sampsel, Jack Bellamy and Charles Tighe, Gene Miller, Bowles and Gleason vs. St. John and Coleman vs. Falster and Miller, Bowles and Glessen vs. Arnold and Baird, Lass and Meyers vs. Parker and Bartel, Altitudes and Sullivan vs. Dow and Litherland, and Reel and Sugg vs. Francisco and Lumma with T. Frost and G. Frost drawing a bye. These matches may be played by October 15.

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candidates discuss
honor system

The decision of the Honor Council to allow candidates to discuss their ideas on the Honor Committee to speak at Forum political rallies is indeed a wise one and will probably serve to strengthen the Honor System.

To say the least, there are many controversial topics of which no one student concerning the present Honor System. The debates and disputes involving these points has been going on "just long enough. It is time to have them aired that will be played in the next few weeks. The permanent chapter of the Young Progressives, the society should be retained. At that time the emphasis shall shift to the qualifications and merits of the candidate, rather than his or her views concerning phases of the Honor System. But now the system itself must be discussed and understood.

Dewey-ites, Progressives plan to organize

Two groups of students, a group supporting Henry Wallace and the Progressives and a group supporting Tom Dewey and the Republicans, have been trying to organize and improve their particular political faiths. These groups should be aided in every possible way, this it be possible for their views to be heard.

The Student Council should take care to place a few definite regulations upon this type of organization. They should be prohibited from using such a name as "The Rice Progressives" off the campus. They should be aided by the Council in organizing.

Maybe the other two groups will get organized with proper stimulation. It would be nice to have a permanent chapter of the Young Progressives, the Young Republicans, etc., on this campus.

Twenty-two teams are entered in the intramural touch football scheduled the next few weeks. Over fifty individuals have entered the tennis intramurals that will be played in the next few weeks. The hard work of John Plunkey and Mr. Gilbert L. Hermance has begun to pay-off. They deserve the thanks of all Rice students.

Though nearly three hundred Rice boys are entered in the fall's intramural program the number should be doubled. There is no reason, with the exception of longitudinal ability, why at least five hundred Rice boys should not be entered on the intramural teams. The spirit of the student is necessary to the team.

It is hard to admit that there are many Rice students, who can legitimately claim that they do not have the time or desire to participate in the following list of students signed on teams reveals many who are laden with lake, grading papers, and even extensive extra-curricular activities.

The athletic field, whether it be six-man football, intramural softball or basketball offers an excellent opportunity to make new friends and give a needed break in the academic routine.

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Truman Analyzed as Sincere, Social-Minded Heir to New Deal Throne

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of four articles in which the candidates for president will be briefly sketched. Emphasis will be placed upon contrasting ideas and not upon the personalities or personal lives of the four men.

Harry Truman, the farmboy-country judge who became president, has failed to capture the imagination of the American people. This failure is due more of the peculiar phenomena of American politics. According to the rules, this ex-farm boy, ex-small businessman, county judge, and Senator from Missouri, has been built up by clever advertising into a popular figure whom many people would vote for "just because he's our kind of folk." But, this has not been the case.

Whatever the cause, it must be admitted that Mr. Truman lacks popular appeal, skill as a political manager, and force as a leader. This political inexperience is probably one of the greatest criticisms which can be leveled against him, since political astuteness is an important part of the office.

We do know exactly how Mr. Truman thinks about every important issue facing the country today. We know what he can be expected of him.

Mr. Truman can be expected to support anti-inflation measures taken in the form of governmental price controls, if the spiral in prices continues.

He supports the Wagner-Elender-Taft housing bill, which is a bill to governmental finance low cost housing units.

Mr. Truman has supported, and probably will support in the future, extended social security benefits.

He will support federal health insurance.

Mr. Truman will continue to work for extension of public power and social security. He is in the apparatus for conservation of natural resources.

He believes in federal aid to education, through a federal equalization bill to help the poorer states of our nation improve their schools.

Mr. Truman also believes in a continued program of price supports for farm products.

The President vetoed the Tideland's bill passed by Congress on the grounds that the question of ownership of inter-coastal lands was one for the Supreme Court to decide.

Mr. Truman has proposed a program of legislation including a federal Fair Employment Practices Commission, an anti-poll tax measure, and a federal anti-bribery statute.

The Taft-Hartly Bill has been the target of much of Mr. Truman's invective. He has pledged himself to work for the repeal of this measure.

Mr. Truman's foreign policy has been one of firm patience and preparedness. It has been criticized by a few, but it can be said that the president's foreign policy was very accurately reflects the will of the American people.

These views are the basis of Mr. Truman's political creed. Many disagree with him on almost all of the above points; but, no one can say that he doesn't know how the President thinks.

Many have said that Mr. Truman can work for both large price supports and for inflation controls.

Others cannot understand why Mr. Truman fails to talk of tidelands and of civil rights legislation when he visits the state of Texas.

The President's appointees and advisors have been the source of other criticisms. It is true that Mr. Truman's appointees have been for the most part neither great nor outstanding men.

Mr. Truman is still a New Dealer and a social democrat. He is an innovator, but to be a path breaker requires imagination and political flair and greatness. Harry Truman is neither imaginative or political flair, but, he is an honest and sincere man who will not go down in history as one of the worst of our presidents.

Who's What in the Rice Field... yes, we know all that, but why the middle name?... Camilla Grobe

This week The Thresher gives you for consideration a man who was born to lead. He is a man who in three short years has risen to the highest office within the gift of the student body of Rice. Fellow students, we give you our Thresher's James Basiah Meyers, our beloved President of the Rice Student Association.

The Son of a-Meyers

Mr. Meyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Meyers, 2528 Nottingham. He was born in the West Texas metropolis of Abilene, and later moved with his family to Houston, thus two of the great cities of Texas claim Mr. Meyers. Abilene claims he is from, while Houston states he is from Abilene. It was on the 6th day of August, 1928, that James became a native Texan. His family refers to August 6th as that year as the last quiet day in their household.

It Still Gets Hot

At the age of six young Meyers began to show certain characteristics for which he is now well known. It was called "Please don't say must to me; Mother; it makes me feel so won't all over." His childhood was a happy one; and he enjoyed his ex-farm friends nearest and dearest to him say he is a natural crusader, and none of them would be scared Jimmy one bit. In fact it seems to have deep thinker and has reformed every group which he has ever been to. After a fifty mile trip to it, one continues to vote for another ten minutes. Some say this accounts for the fact Meyers is the only man in the campus who can rock back and forth while standing up straight.

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Yet "James V." But "Jimmie"

While still in his teens, Meyers heard it said that a politician was a man who stood for what he thought the people would fail for. Here was a challenge, a red flag, a chance to reform and do away with an evil. Streaming the formal sounding "James," he took to politics, and of course became "Jimmie"—just plain Jimmy having discarded the idea of letting himself be known as "Honest Jim." In his first year at Rice, he was appointed to a seat in the Student Council. He made such a record that the popular decided that he had earned the nickname, so last spring they made him their president.

Not Choo-Choo, the Other End

When he presides over the council meetings, he follows the established rules to such a degree that it is sometimes said that Justice, by Jinnies Meyers out of Robert's Rules, is a thing of precision. Indeed, nowhere in the pages of history can one find a greater champion of Justice, so come with us now to a Cornell Meeting, and when you hear that gavel pounding, you'll know that Jinnies Meyers Presides Again.
Highly-Touted Bluebolts Overcome Stranglehold in Last Half, Trample Del Mar

53-Yard Aerial From Johnson to Howton Paves Way for Initial TD

by Ed McLellan

After being held in check for fully two quarters, the Rice Bluebolts offensive pushed across a pair of last half touchdowns against the Del Mar College Vikings last Friday night. As the final count stood 13-0, these two tallies proved to be the margin of victory.

The first stages of the contest found the Rice charges performing sluggishly. Time and time again, the staunch Viking forwards bucked through to throw the highly-touted fresh backs for losses. However, as the game progressed, the tide of combat turned. Burkhalter, Michon and others rambled for considerable yardage through the line.

Nine minutes into the third period, the Blue and Gray machine struck. After a series of sizzles with the ball passing from team to team around midfield, Silver took a Curr.

right end for the initial marker. Stocky Jake King booted the oval through the uprights for the extra point.

Midway in the fourth period the Houston club did it again. Bill Burkhalter, the sage of Texarkana, rocketed over his own right tackle for 41 yards. A few short gains, coupled with a 16-yard run by Burkhalter, put the ball in paying territory. The consistently - running Burkhalter, again lugged the pigskin, through for only six points, since King's conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

Throughout the evening, good defense squads. Little and Obregon performative play was highlighted by both formed well for the home-town lads, while Jerry Olive, Brackenridge all-star, Ted Watson, Corpus' titan, tackle, and Corky Vividell, Llano's four-time all-district great, displayed their grid wares admirable.

NOTICE

All candidates are requested to hand in a fifty word statement of qualifications and principles in the THRESHER by 8 a.m. Thursday. These statements will be published in the Saturday edition.

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LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw
Writer Lays LSU Loss on Lack of Team Support

By Truett Peach

I must confess our disappointment, the favored Feathered Flock got their wings clipped and clawed by the Ragin' Cajuns Saturday from the land of the swamps and bayous, at the tune of 26-13.

As Coach Bearly of North Carolina so aptly stated in regards to the victorious Cajuns over Texas, if we may be so bold in saying, "An inspired Tiger team, determined to keep the jinx off the Owls that has persisted in hampering the Owls from having an undefeated season for quite some time, and also on the released from a very decisive 33-6 kicking of the hands of our arch rival from Tennessee Land," met and conquered a compliant Rice team.

What happened to the Rice ball club is the question on everybody's lips. We were supposed to win by 30 or 30 points, according to the local prognosticators and any fool could take it upon themselves to predict the outcome of a football game.

But predicting the outcome of a football game is analogous to predicting Texas weather, if the Texas Chamber of Commerce will excuse me.

The writer is not trying to make excuses or abilities for the Rice ball club, as they may appear some, but the game last Saturday is a perfect example of a victory obtained by a club that just wanted to win the contest.

Everyone knows that LSU would be spanked soundly, prior to game time, but the Tigers themselves. Physically speaking, pound per man, the Rice team is much stronger. But something that very few people take into consideration is this great American sport is the mental frame of mind of both squads.

In sports as in all other phases of life, those who "want that to get there with the mostest, irrespective of obstacles." Everyone recognizes that it is only mentally that our team is being able to drill a team in blocking, tackling, and the teamwork of running plays, but bow few realize how much of a psychological he has to be to get his team in the right frame of mind to win the game.

Naturally everybody wants to win, but a look around the winners in every sport or other field of competition will show you that the one on top had something extra to push them ahead, even though that might not have been the smartest or strongest.

Let me ask the student body this question, without intending to offend anybody with ambiguous remarks, but just giving the true facts on the present situation regarding the "the Houston Owls, highly paid athletes, now stadium, football on a professional scale," etc.

How can any football team ever get in the proper frame of mind to represent a school in a game if the students are in school with their own classes, are constantly coming on an upper and never among the entire student body?

The writer would like to suggest to the entire student body that we just forget all our petty, selfish feelings and get behind our team 100 per cent. As everyone knows, anyone can make a much better show when he has the confidence and co-operation of all those he is working for.


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**Conference Opener Features 27-14**

Arkansas Win Over Fumbling TCU

While Rice was absorbing a 26-13 defeat from an improved L. S. U. squad, three other Conference teams hit the win column last Saturday. In a stumble-featured game, Arkansas beat T. C. D. 27-14 in the curtain raiser of the '46 Conference slate. Arkansas begins to look more like the 1946 edition of the Hogs, Clyde Scott, playing mostly on offense, gave cause for possibly a second All-American backfield candidate from the Southwest Conference. The Horned Frogs still are potent, but maybe not up to the fourth place we allocated to them.

S. M. U.'s Mustangs, winning last Saturday from Texas Tech, 41-6, are still the team to beat in our book. A backfield of Kyle Rote, Donn Walker, Dick McKinnis, and Paul Page, with Gil Johnson on the bench, is about tops in the country.

Texas' Longhorns bounced high from the North Carolina loss and wallowed the New Memies Lobos, 45-6. The Longhorns are still powerful, getting out almost four hundred yards on the ground, but they've still got some inspired teams to play.

The Baylor Bears, who should give some team (if not every team) trouble on Saturdays to come, outplayed a Mississippi State eleven, but could only salvage a 7-7 tie. A blocked punt accounted for the Maroons only score, and their only other scoring threat was a first down on the Bears' 26. Baylor has a sharp passing attack, but its running attack didn't gain consistenly.

Texas A&M's hapless Aggies may not break into the win column this year. Saturday, Oklahoma took the measure of the Cadets, 45-14. A kick-off return and a punt-interception accounted for the Aggie tallies.

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