New Dormitory Plans Announced

Forum Presents Dr. H. A. Bullock

"The Role of the Negro in the South" Is Topic Thursday

The "Role of the Negro in the South" will be discussed by Dr. H. A. Bullock, head of the department of sociology at Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas. The forum is scheduled to be held at Anderson Hall at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 16.

The program is limited to students, faculty members, and personal guests.

Dr. Bullock has made many studies of Negro life in the South, which have appeared in journals such as the American Sociological Review, the Journal of Negro Education, and Opportunity Magazine. He has written a chapter in the forthcoming book, The Urbanization of the Negro.

Asked what his main interest is to see that Negro colleges, through their personnel, contribute to the world's store of knowledge as other colleges have done through their personnel, I believe that we have no right to drink from the world's stream of knowledge without adding to the best of our own capabilities.

Dr. Bullock was born in Detroit, Michigan, and when he was five years old, he finished the University of Virginia and received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan in 1929.

Following the program, Dr. Bullock will answer questions.

Eight Athletes Admitted at Mid-Term; Will Take Three Courses This Semester

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Eight new athletes, including player, and one track man, have enrolled in the Gridiron in Lloyd Grieter of Irving, a six feet, 210-pound fullback, who, he went on to say that the men selected during the holidays with a committee of six weeks duration at the University of Michigan and received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan in 1929.

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Dean Cameron, Ben Hammond Address Freshmen; Stress Impending Election

Jeane Lewis

In an effort to create an interest in student government and in the impending Freshman elections, Dean Hugh Cameron and Ben Hammond, chairman of the Student Election Committee, addressed a meeting of the Freshman class at noon Monday in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Stressing the fact that the election is less than a month away, Dean Cameron pointed out that it is coming up to the students whether or not they will take part in the various activities on the campus. He added, "The student government is no better than you make it." In the past there has been a lack of interest by students in student government; usually only about one half the voters participate in the election.

"This will be the first of many meetings and we will have to do," continued Dean Cameron. He urged the Freshmen to get in the swing and express the hope that each of them would take part in the vote.

To outline the rules governing Freshman elections, Dean Cameron introduced Ben Hammond, who enumerated two important differences between high school and college elections. According to Ben, one of the differences is campaigning which is restricted by specific rules determined by the Student Council. Freshmen candidates are permitted to distribute buttons around the campus; second, to stress their policies, candidates may speak at political rallies sponsored by the Freshman Forum; third, paid political advertisements may be placed in the Thresher.

"Back was the existence of the greater differences outlined by Ben was the greater responsibility of the officers to perform their duties more efficiently; and the idea of the electors in choosing the most capable officers. Hammond stated, "The responsibility of the electors does not end with elections; they must keep their officers informed of the opinion of the classes.

Ben announced that the new election rules, which will go into effect with the Freshman elections, will be published in full in the Thresher. These new rules will govern: 1. combination of license and sleeves can be held; nomination will be made by a 10 member petition, signed by the nominee and accompanied by the petition members and signatures. In addition, a detailed expense account will be due the day before the election. 3. polling—polks will be held in two conspicuous places on the campus and voting will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ballots are then retained until the polls are closed. If necessary, a run-off is held one week later. Ben stressed the fact that fail-
Questions are Raised By Mid-Term Entrance of PE's

This semester, for the first time since the war, Rice Institute has admitted students at mid-term. Action of this kind makes it appropriate to ask several questions.

Is this action giving special privilege to one branch of the school? Is the Department of Physical Education being given an advantage which is denied to other departments of the school?

Perhaps it is not appropriate to question the wisdom of the decision which a faculty committee has made after careful consideration; but it is appropriate to ask:

If it is sound policy to admit one group of students at mid-term, why is the privilege of admitting students at mid-term denied to all departments but one?

The arguments of admitting students at mid-term argue that it is necessary to woo promising athletes away from other schools; but, why is such an effort made to court athletes? Surely there are many promising mathematicians, physicists, and students of English who graduate at mid-term. Why is it more important to lure athletes into the fold than it is students?

Furthermore, is it true that one department of the school is obtaining special advantages, an apathetic attitude on the part of the student body is dangerous. One privilege will probably lead to many, and the spirit of a half-authorized committee might constitute a serious threat to our academic standards.

A specially favored Department of Physical Education would be an insult to the department itself. It would mean that the surplus. There are extra girls the boys will automatically take care of the surplus. The girls will feel their embarrassment gravely at first it is quite certain that they won't be embarrassed long.

Some coordination between the various sponsoring organizations eventually will have to be established, the attitude that the dances are limited to only those girls in the particular club which dominates the dance. The dance is not only a chance for informal social activity during the week, but also for closer cooperation between the socially active clubs on the campus. Any competitive spirit would defeat these two purposes in a few weeks.

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Two Big Orchestras Are Not the Same Says Local Critic
by Dan Blossom
It seems in vogue now to compare the Dallas Symphony to the Houston Symphony, drawing conclusions according to personal inclinations or political pressure. The Dallas Symphony was in concert last Saturday with the usual amount of publicity. The Houston group was in concert Monday.

In spite of the argument pro and con, on the two orchestras cannot logically be compared. The styles are different as to come almost under different classes of music. The Dallas Symphony plays primarily in the European style, with lean tone, use of inner voices and tonal lines, concentration upon musical values, and elegant transparency. The Houston Symphony is of the true American type, with thick, velvety, smooth tone, hardly any attention to metric accents, inner voices or harmonic accents, and concentration on the melody as the principal offering.

EIGHT ATHLETES

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The major field of work which the men will follow will be decided at the beginning of the next scholastic year and will be determined by the quality of the work which they do this spring.

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Steve Fry

Owls Play Game Tonight with T. C. U.; Proceeds Go to County Polio Fund
Tonight at the City Auditorium, the Rice Owls and the T. C. U. Horned Frogs meet in a Southwest Conference basketball game of which the hometown hero has also been named—the children of Harris County who have been stricken by poliomyelitis. Proceeds from the game have been donated to the Harris County Polio Fund, and a fine crowd is expected to be on hand at gate time, 5:15.

The game will be very important to the Owls, as they are currently in a four-way scrap for the title. Texas, Baylor, Arkansas, and Rice are all in the battle with two losers remaining. If the Owls defeat Joe Maloney and Warren Switzer at forwards, Bill Tom at center, and Dave Cook and Bob Foley at guards, and T.C.U. will open with Frank Redlany and Bill Moran at forwards, Julius Dubles, 29-year-old starting ace at center, and Gene Schmidt and Bob Burton at guards. And then, Thursday night at the Auditorium, there will be staged that could be the best game of the year, when the Owls entertain S. M. U. Memphis, was S. M. U. who handed Rice a 47-46 defeat Monday in the thrilling game as has been staged in this conference in a good while. Rice held a 46-45 lead and were trying to "freeze" the ball when S. M. U. substitutions George Owens stole the ball and drove in for a score seconds remaining. In those last hectic seconds Rice missed one free shot and the Owls scored the tie at 47.

As preliminaries to the Wednesday and Thursday night foes, the Blue Bullets have games scheduled. Before the T. C. U. game, the Bullets will tangle with Wharton Junior College, who the Bullets whipped, 66-47 about three weeks ago, and before the S. M. U. tussle, the Bullets take on Tyler Junior College who is said to have the best team in his class in this part of the country. The Bullets will be led as usual by their scoring ace, Ralph Grawunder and floor officers of Hardt County Chidlo, Marvin Frielich, Hal Dermons, and Martel Bryant are slated to see action.

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by Dan Blossom
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Intramural All-Stars

The following men were picked by the official J. R. Barker, Ernest Carlson, and by John Plimuty of the Physical Education Office as the All-Stars of the spring season.

FORWARDS

Jack McBride—The third member of the RAF, who makes the team Mercer scored 60 points and was very effective. He and Weatherly made a hard combination to beat under the basket.

Bill Godf.—Playing for a team that had none too well, Graff was the main point-getter in every game.

OWLOOK

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Larry Good of Irving, a 6-3, 210 pound fullback who is considered a real prize. Others are Emerick Little, 200 pound guard from Corpus Christi Junior College, Jack Evans, quarterback from St. Thomas of Houston, and three members of the Harrisburg College—guard Spenn Aandale, center George Norton, and John Byler, one of the slickest T-formation quarterback in the state this past season.

The baseball player is Roger Edwards, southern pitcher from Bryan of Houston, and the track man is one who should really help, Allen Dunkle, a sprinter and lower hurdler who was a native of Red, Bill Godf., and Ted Watson around good.

Although the snow last week might indicate that winter is still here, a glance at the Field House shown that spring is approaching rapidly.

Last Monday, seven lettermen and a crew of sophomore received Coach Emmett Brunson as the official J. R. Barker. Edwards (It’s not too late to go out). Friday football spring training will not under way if the weather is nice. Otherwise the sessions which will last 30 days will be postponed till the sun does appear. A squad of 25 players will report but a fine will be absent, Billy Taylor and Billy Wright underwent knee injuries, and Tom Perryman has transferred to Austin College.

Intramurals

In the table tennis singles matches scheduled for this week Exell takes on Moreno, Vaughan plays Obiokweta, Hopkins meets Holcombe, and Murphy plays Burgess. The only game scheduled for the table tennis doubles will be Mabry and Moore against Laverie and Hopkins.

Basketball

All girls entered in the basketball singles play are to call the Physical Education Office to reserve playing time.

The Badminton Singles champion will be decided this week as Willie Moore defending champion, meets Robert Gunn in the finals.

Handball

Basketball playoffs must be completed by the first week after exams.

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