**Council Donates $100 to Caen Drive**

The final result of this year's charity drive is yet not complete despite the fact that the official deadline of April 1 has passed. More contributions are coming every day to bring the total collected thus far to about $1,025, some twenty dollars in pledges still outstanding. The Student Council voted Thursday to contribute $100 of the student association funds to the drive. The donation was strongly opposed by Bev Hammond, Student Association president, who felt that the contribution would set an undesirable precedent in the basic spirit behind the drive was emphasis upon individual participation.

**The motion to contribute $100 was passed over Hammond's objections.**

**Sophomores Give Semi-Formal Dance**

**Sophomore** Allan Pierce Grisard, faculty advisor to the committee, is still in contact with the University of Caen, inquiries having been made as to the possibility of transferring the equipment here. It appears that such a move would be more advantageous in view of the high cost of scientific equipment in this country, as compared to Europe. There is a possibility of educational institutions.

Sophomores have therefore decided to fund such an event. The committee, fulfilling suggestions made therein, has held a formal dance in the lounge.

**Dr. Petrie to Address Emerson Society**

Dr. John Petrie will speak on the theory of John Fowlers' online library at the meeting of the Emerson Society at 4:00 Tuesday evening, April 10. This is a third of series of talks on "What Unification Is." The group has previously heard Dr. Petrie on William Ellery Channing and Theodore Park in the past talks, there will be general discussion, and refreshments and will be served. Any interested persons are welcome to attend. The lounge of the park house of First Unitarian Church, Parmie and Southmore.

**Picnic for Girls Today**

The Girl's Club will have their annual picnic at the sandy heights of St. John the Baptist Park at 2:00 Saturday afternoon, April 8, from 9-1 at the Hinson Heath Nite Club. Kathy Doreen's band will play. The floor show will feature Dean Moore and Rush Moody, who, with a strong supporting cast will present "The Sign of the Zucca McGowen" for the entertainment. A sweetheart will be chosen and presented at the dance. Tickets are on sale at a table in the lounge and in "Shearmere Hotel," in front of the lounge. The price per ticket is $1.50, single or couple. The dance is semi-formal.

**Council Hears Profit Measured Next Week**

Seniors must be measured for Senior Cap and Gown committee. The庚euld of senior girls are asked to wear the gear at the time of measurement. Gowns will be $3.50, which is payable at the time of measurement. Senior girls are asked to wear the gowns to the drive. They are asked to finish their number to the long list of Shakespearean performers. Allan Pierce, above, and John Harris, right, sport the costumes they will wear as the Duke of Illyria and Sir Andrew Aguecheek when they add their names to the list of Shakespearean performers. Photographs by Bill Withrow

**Twelfth Night** To Be Shown By Freshman Class On Monday

The Girl's Club will have theater of a play in the lounge. The play will be "Twelfth Night," William Shakespeare. The production will be directed by Mr. G. G. Landrum, all acting, costume designing and execution have been done by the freshman class. The play will be sponsored by the Freshman club for the purpose of "sweeping interest in drama as an art medium and Shakespeare as playwright," according to Mr. Landrum.

**Senior must be Measured Next Week**

In a report to the student council Thursday, J. S. Binford, head of the publications committee, announced that the profit of the 1948 Camerlone was $5,435.00. This sum was divided by the editor, Bill Brooks, and the business manager, James Vick. Binford had no further figures on the probable profit of this semi-annual.

**Bishop to Address Canterbury Club**

**Every Senior Must Be Measured Next Week**

Senior girls must be measured for the Cap and Gown Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, according to Brilla Mans, chairman of the Senior Cap and Gown committee. Measurements will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Association office in the lounge.

**The rental fee for the Cap and Gown will be $5.50, which is payable at the time of measurement. Senior girls are asked to wear the dresses they plan to wear at commencement so he can get the correct height.**

**“Are Profs Doing Their Job?” Discussed at Rice Forum**

**Dr. Smith Outlines what he thought he would be the most important objectives of a college education as follows: to develop the ability to think vigorously, and correctly; to teach the student a basic foundation of facts, of which he will retain a lifelong memory; to teach the student how to think; to teach the student to observe these rules,” said Martin and Campbell.

**Dr. Smith Outlines Objectives**

"The Thresher," Vol. 36, No. 49, April 9, 1949

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*Editor’s Note: The following is an excerpt from the article titled "Twelfth Night" To Be Shown By Freshman Class On Monday. The excerpt discusses the preparation and performance of the play "Twelfth Night.""
Forum Poses Questions: Who Has to Start?

At the Forum Thursday night, discussing student-faculty relations, there were several constructive criticisms offered, but the question was raised: Who should take the initiative?

One answer is this: the professors feel that if they initiate steps for a closer personal relation between the students and faculty members the students will look upon the action as coerced and might come only with the hopes of polishing the apple a little. Mr. Dilworth said the instructors had no way of knowing whether the students wanted a closer fellowship unless the students themselves made known that they did. In any case, the consensus is that the initiative will have to be taken by the students.

The faculty may invite the students to their offices, but they can't very well force them to come. If some method was worked out so that the students would feel more free to pay visits to their teachers it could supply the incentive for students to demonstrate that they too want a closer relation. It would be impossible to incorporate some of the ideas proposed by the speakers immediately, but if the enthusiasm which was demonstrated continues long enough and increases through practice, these ideals can be accomplished.

New Pattern of Thought Stimulated by Clubs

The first program of the Rice Rostrum was presented last night, and there is hope that the newest of campus organizations will have a long and lasting career of genuine benefit to the Student Association. It joins another new campus organization, the Emeron Club, which has a pattern of intelligent and stimulating programs for all students interested in attending, whether or not they happen to be Unitarians.

Sometimes students don't seem to realize the opportunities afforded them for hearing good speakers, or participating themselves in some programs. Few students, for example, take more than passing note of the various speakers that are presented by the various faculty members, and these speakers are usually rather good, and occasionally a real treat offers itself. Such a treat is in store for those who attend the Emeron Club meeting Tuesday and hear John E. Hines speaking "The Doctrine of Christian Immanently."

Such small and active groups, preserving opportunities for participation in learning, as the Rostrum, the Emeron meetings, and the religious societies, are as essential part of campus life. But they are not enough, and the small and active groups which do start up and then wither away if Rice is ever to achieve the ideal university atmosphere more students must participate in such activities.

Saturday Edition

Managing Editor: Flats Cowan
Assistant Editors: Werner Grunbaum, Ruth Bons
Assistant Business Manager: Tom Smith

What is an editorial and what are the problems of writing the essays which appear in ten small hell on the left side of the page? Absolutely, an editorial is an expression of thought. The thought is lacking. Obviously, the greatest editorial that a material writer can have is a thought.

Several things are to be desired in an editorial column. Theoretically, an editorial column should be consistent, also, it should always be honest; but, can any editor always be honest and always consistent? Perhaps consistency is the "virtue of fools." Honesty is also hard sometimes; it isn't easy to admit smooth fallacies.

A material can be for something, against something, it can philosophize, or it can fill up space. One of the most important functions of an editorial column is to fill up space. As for consistency, I'm sure it is in his glory. It is easy, and therefore pleasant, to write in a superior manner and also to write in a superior manner. If an editorial is for nothing or for everything--then the whole thought is in his glory. It is easy and therefore pleasant to write in a superior manner.

If an editorial is counter, against another, or against another, it is easy and therefore pleasant to write in a superior manner. But, if an editorial is for something or for nothing, then the thought is in his glory. It is easy and therefore pleasant to write in a superior manner.
Student Group Interested In Affiliation With APO

A group of Rice students, with the aid of a well-known Rice graduate America executive, have recently been in the process of chartering a chapter of APO, the Rover Scout Crew before he became a scout executive. Dick Burner, who was head of the group, had been active in the Boy Scouts of America executive, and is now in the Boy Scouts of America executive. The group is interested in being contacted by ex-scouts who have joined the Boy Scouts of America executive. The group said that arrangements may be made to make the vocational interest interview available to all students in the school who are interested in determining whether they would like certain occupations to which they feel their interests coincide with those of the average successful member of a given profession. The tendency of a student's interest toward a certain profession does not necessarily imply success in that occupation, since there are many more conditions accompanying success than interest alone. Questions on the interest blank include sections on types of occupations preferred, outside activities, peculiarities of people, order of preference of activities, rating of present abilities and characteristics, and favorite school subjects.

Rice students may have a chance to discover their “patterns of interest” by means of a psychological form compiled by Professor Edward Strong, Jr., of Stanford University. About seventy members of the psychology department have filled out the forms in the past few weeks. Dr. B. B. Hudson, assistant professor of psychology, said that arrangements may be made to make the vocational interest interview available to all students in the school who are interested in determining whether they would like certain occupations or not. The interest survey is neither an aptitude nor an intelligence test but is merely a method of classifying a student’s interests according to profession. Dr. Hudson explained that persons engaged in a particular occupation have a characteristic pattern of likes and dislikes, which differentiates them from men and women following other professions. A score on the “Vocational Interest Test” is a measure of how nearly a person’s interests coincide with those of the average successful member of a given profession.

The tendency of a student’s interest toward a certain profession does not necessarily imply success in that occupation, since there are many more conditions accompanying success than interest alone. Questions on the interest blank include sections on types of occupations preferred, outside activities, peculiarities of people, order of preference of activities, rating of present abilities and characteristics, and favorite school subjects.

Students who are interested in filling out one of these blanks are requested to place a self-addressed postcard in the Thresher mail box, outside the Student Offices in the Student Lounge. If arrangements can be made to make these forms available to all students, they will be notified by postcard. Students who are interested in filling out one of these blanks are requested to place a self-addressed postcard in the Thresher mail box, outside the Student Offices in the Student Lounge. If arrangements can be made to make these forms available to all students, they will be notified by postcard.
A Guide To

Dr. Tsanoff Says —

"... good taste is not acquired through heredity, but is a product of environment plus training in the perception of distinctions. Enjoyment requires the proper atmosphere and a feeling that there is time to relax four years in college provide the time and should provide the atmosphere." (Moral Ideals, p. 71).

Harrased by assignments and obsessed with the thought of impending examinations, the student is likely to overlook those books which could provide some of the light various questions which confront the college student concerning the liberal education which he expects to obtain from college. There is also the consideration of his inclination to continue reading after a long, tiring day. What books should he read and what should he expect from them? What books should be kept in the home library and for which books should he depend upon the college and public libraries? How should he go about building this library and what should be its character?

In an attempt to find answers to these questions, Dr. Tsanoff interviewed five professors and asked them to submit for his consideration.

Which books should we read? What To Read

That Is the Question

Books are like women's dresses. Every woman could not convincingly worn by anyone else, no matter how well-cut or how fashionable. The same holds true of books. No one person's mind is not the books that would fit and please another person's mind; therefore, I'm not a great believer in lists of books, which are one book for one person is not best for another person. This leads to the question of whether there is a basis of Western culture which all share. I don't know exactly what Western culture is. The so-called "Western" culture is the intellectual culture, but the intellectual culture is far from being the dominant group in Western culture. The very idea of democratic country runs counter to the idea of intellectual culture. I think that, only in the less ancient author, then contrast him with a modern author, who specializes in almost any field. To be more specific on this question of what a personal library should contain, every student should have a dictionary and some handy guide to English usage, e.g., Fowler, Modern English Usage. For doing a lot of writing and hunting for the right word, Roget's Thesaurus is handy. These three are certainly standard books. You will also want the index and guides in your field of interest, and, if you can afford it, a good encyclopedia. The above is a reference shelf.

Beyond this it is a matter of personal taste. But the important thing is to pursue ideas that interest you, not a matter of personal taste, but the important thing is a product of environment plus training in the perception of distinctions.

The student may begin with Homer or Shakespeare, Hardy or Hemmingway, and follow any line that his mind and inclination—e.g., into a field which he might well rely upon the public and college libraries. The Saturday Review of Literature and the New York Times Book Review usually have authoritative reviews on books of general interest. The Scholarly Journals in various fields review the scholarly books.

Start Now

An expansion of some of these points seems pertinent. What you read does not matter, so long as it is worthwhile material. The important thing is to begin reading. The student may begin with Homer or Shakespeare, Hardy or Hemmingway, and follow any line that his mind and inclination—e.g., into a field which he might well rely upon the public and college libraries. The Saturday Review of Literature and the New York Times Book Review usually have authoritative reviews on books of general interest. The Scholarly Journals in various fields review the scholarly books.

Mr. Williams

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THE THRESHER

Dr. Camden Says --

The following list has been compiled, by Dr. Carroll Cam-
den, and it is reprinted here by his kind consent. We wish
us to stress that it is not a complete reading list; rather, it is
intended to serve as a guide by which the student may build a
comprehensive library. (The writers, however, humorously sub-
mit the opinion that anyone who has read all the books on this list well
knows "the nature of things").

THE GOOD BOOKS WRITTEN BEFORE 1800

Homer: Iliad, Odyssey
Aeneas: Prometheus Bound, Anchises
Sophocles: Oedipus
Aeschylus: Prometheus Bound, The Birds, The Peace
Plato: The Republic, Phaedo, Ion, The Symposium
Aristotle: Nicomachean Ethics
Horace: Odes, Satires, Art of Poetry
Virgil: Aeneid
Horace: Odes, Satires, Art of Poetry
Marlowe: Tamburlaine: Meditations
Walter Scott: Quaternary
Nathaniel Hawthorne: The Scarlet Letter
Herman Melville: Moby Dick, Typee
Henry David Thoreau: Walden
Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass
George Meredith: The Ordeal of Richard Feverel
Victor Hugo: Les Misérables
Alexandre Dumas: The Three Musketeers
Gustave Flaubert: Madame Bovary
Charles Dickens: David Copperfield
Charles Darwin: The Origin of the Species
John Stuart Mill: Utilitarianism
Lewis Carroll: Through the Looking-Glass
John Mill: On the Flies
Charles Darwin: The Origin of the Species
John Stuart Mill: Utilitarianism
Lewis Carroll: Through the Looking-Glass
J. M. Ives: Tennyson: Essays
Henry George: Progress and Poverty
Greek Plays—Aeschylus: Aga-
Band Elects Kelly President for '49

In their annual banquet held Thursday at the Seven Seas cafe, the Band elected officers for next year and honored the outgoing officials. The officers-elect are Bob Kelly, president, Stuart Riger, vice president, Gene Woodward, business manager, and Chuck Boven, librarian, while the outgoing are Clint Moore, president, Bob Alcott, vice president, Kelly, business manager, and Riger, librarian.

Band director Kit Reid announced the awards which included fourteen letter sweaters for sophomores, six sweaters for juniors, and four keys for seniors. The covered Montgomery Award sweater was named as Bob Alcott.

It was also announced that the band will hold elections for drum majors and majorettes in the near future. There are these major elective positions open and nominees will be chosen from the entire school. Returning "letterman" Jo Lynn Inglehart will hold try-outs and all interested girls are invited to get in touch with Miss Inglehart.

Letters to the Editor —
Sine Qua Non-not Sina Quo Non

To the Editor:

Having been able, in recent weeks, to litter your pages with congratulations, it is with grave regret that I turn here to play the role of critic. In an editorial of Saturday, April 2, the phrase Sina quo non appeared. I have remained silent until now, because I assumed that you would immediately be overwhelmed by protests from Rice scholars. Oddly enough, this has not proved to be the case, and I feel obliged therefore to call your attention to this unfortunate printer's error. Now that you have made the Thresher a nationally recognized organ, sir, your responsibilities have increased accordingly. I urge you to admonish your proof readers to keep sharp watch lest similar errors lead the New York Times, the New Yorker and True Confessions to lead the New York Times, the New

Nominations For Service Award Due Soon, Meegers Says

The deadline for nominations for the Rice Service award will be around May 1. revealed Jimmy Meegers Thursday. Nominations for this award should be in the form of a letter to any member of the award committee or in the committee as a whole.

The committee is composed of Mr. Meegers, Dean Cameron, Miss Sara Lane, Advisor to Women; Dr. John T. Smilck, adviser to the Student Council; Jimmy Meegers, Jesse-duch President of the Student Association; Frank Bryan, President of the Senior Class, and Mary Louise Klicker, Vice-President of the Senior Class.

Any student or ex-student is eligible for the award. It is given on the basis of "exemplary work in the school or the student body." The award has been given for two previous years.

Combsution Engineers Address Meeting of Engineering Society

by Bob Schwartz

Tuesday night the Engineering Society heard three representatives of the Combustion Engineering Company, Inc., present two kinescopic films. The title of the program was "Combustion Engineering."

The films depicted the combustion of different fuels and the types of burners used, with special reference to oil refineries. Mr. De Lorenzi, Mr. Mangan, and Mr. Dunn were the representatives who showed the movies, Mr. De Lorenzi presenting the discussion.

The pictures were made in connection with research that Combustion Engineering is currently engaged in. They were taken at 60 frames per second with a regular Bell and Howell camera equipped with regular and special lenses. They were projected at 30 frames per second which showed the action to one-fourth of its normal speed. A high-speed, shutterless camera built by Western Electric was also used permitting speed up to 4000 frames per second by using a rotation four sided prism. About sixty members of the Engineering Society attended.
Rice Math Professors Attend Meeting Today

This weekend several members of the mathematics faculty will attend a meeting of the Mathematical Association of America. Friday sessions will be held at North Texas State Teacher's College. The professors attending the convention are: Mr. Z. W. Collins, Mr. H. R. Bray, Mr. E. R. Maclane, Dr. F. E. Ulrich, Dr. Bunch, Dr. Reiter, and Mr. Taylor. Mr. Collins will lecture on modern high-speed computing machines.

At a general session in the student union building Dr. H. E. Bray will address the convention on "Concerning certain topics in the calculus." At the same session Mr. MacLane, Dr. F. E. Ulrich, Mr. Tayler, Dr. Schmidt of the CLECO (Pneumatic Tool Division of the Reed Roller Co.) will talk to the Rice student section of the A. M. E. at their regular meeting Monday, April 11. Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Francis will explain the principle of operation of pneumatic tools. They will show some of the pneumatic tools used by their company.

The meeting will be held in M.L. 205 at 7:30 p.m. It will be open to all who wish to attend. Mechanical Engineering students are especially invited.

Dr. Tiselius, Nobel Prize Biochemist To Speak at Rice

Dr. Arne Tiselius, distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the Biochemical Institute, the University of Upsala, Sweden, and winner of the latest Nobel Prize in Chemistry, will lecture on "Electrophoresis and Adsorption as Tools of Biochemical Research," in the Physics Amphitheatre of the Rice Institute at 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 11.

He won the prize for discoveries in biochemistry and the invention of important laboratory apparatus. Among his inventions are two instruments known to scientists all over the world as "Tiselius Apparatus." They are simple, inexpensive and are equally important in medicine, biology, industry and research. Each is used for the separation of proteins, the living tissues that are the bulk of flesh and bone, into many little chemical compounds.

Dr. Tiselius is a specialist in electrophoresis, which is a method of moving large molecules with a current of a rate determined by their own electrical charges and which will some day be generally used to determine blood serum in diagnosing diseases more accurately than by urine tests.

Bit Men to Address A. S. M. E. Monday

Mr. W. C. Francis and Mr. Paul Schmidt of the CLECO (Pneumatic Tool Division of the Reed Roller Co.) will talk to the Rice student section of the A. S. M. E. at their regular meeting Monday, April 11.

Jutta Schumacher and Van De Mark Elected

Jutta Schumacher and Scott Van De Mark were elected to be the Rice representatives to the University of Houston's Convention Ball Thursday by the Student Council. The ball, to be held in conjunction with the Junior-Junior activities will take place at the Kosmont Room of the Shamrock Hotel on May 22. Miss Schumacher and Van De Mark will be the Duchesses and Dukes from Rice.

The editors, in choosing the subject for their joke, should choose the best players, but they chose freshmen. This is inferring that the best players on the Aggie team next fall will be sophomores.

They do have plenty of other fine backs coming up and the Aggies just may come up with four new faces in their backfield next year. Turnbull with Lippman and Smith would be fine passers and runners.

They do have plenty of other fine backs coming up and the Aggies just may come up with four new faces in their backfield next year. Turnbull with Lippman and Smith would be fine passers and runners. Clarence Lawson, a powerful plugging fullback, and quarterback Dick Gordon, very quick, a good passer. Two fine guards are coming up in Bob Nabavitas of H Camps and Bob Aronoff of Fort Worth.

But A&M is not the only school which will have some good looking hope. They're all loaded! Texas which loses heavily by graduation, gets most of its help just where it needs it—in the line. Paul Williams, Red Adams, and Bill Milburn all have excellent chances of getting starting berths at end, while center Joe Arnold and tackle Bill Wilson will help. Then, as usual, the Shires have a few backs coming up: Byron Townsend, passer; Jerry Robertson, and burly Reel Quinn are the best.

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Bob Davidson of Port Arthur, Clarence Lawson, a powerful plugging fullback, and quarterback Dick Gordon, very quick, a good passer.

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Softball Postponed; Tennis Play Begins

by Dewey Considine

Although the softball intramurals have been rained out for two successive weeks, the ten- nis play has gotten underway with some results already turning in. In the boys' tennis singles, Laedt triumphed over Rosehill (6-0, 6-1), while Vailton won easily over Howe (6-2, 6-4). Carwell also defeated Meyers (6-1, 6-1) while the McDer mott-Hudspeath match is still to be played.

The next round of play will pit Laedt against Vailton and Carwell against the McDer mott-Hudspeath winner.

In tennis doubles, three matches have been played in the first round and one in the second round. In the first round Carwell and Lee clubbed Bellamy and Tightly (15-6, 4-6) while Glass and Watson and Laedt-Meyers advanced to the second round they have. Then Carwell and Lee turned around and downed Glass and Watson (6-2, 6-8) to advance into the finals.

The girls' tennis play has not brought any results as yet. Competing in the girls' tennis matches this spring are Norma Kearby, Georgia Hillman, Millie Lankford, Pat Ballous, and Louise Clegg.

John Plumbley announced Thursday that "come rain or come shine" the softball intramurals will get underway Monday. For two successive weeks the rain has hit Houston and washed up the diamonds just enough to prevent any play. From now on, however, all games that are rained out will definitely be played on Saturday.

Next week's schedule of intramural softball pits the A. A. F. against the Vigo-Vimos on Monday, the Sea Hawks against the Widows Wonders on Tuesday, and the Bullies Club against the Dunkans and the Chemistry staff against the Richo Wonderers on Thursday. The Friday afternoon games will not be played due to the Easter Holidays.

THE THRASHER

Cagers Open Spring Training Under Suman

This week, under new head coach Don Suman, Rice Institute opened its spring basketball training. Big news from the squad is the return of Warren Switzer, who decided to play out his final year of eligibility. Switzer lettered in his freshman year, and returned in '47, '48, and '49, this year standing the Owls toward their Conference championship, adding 180 points. In '48, Switzer tallied 110 points in Conference competition, and in '47 he scored 80 points. His height should help sophomores Joe McDermott, who tallied 152 points in Conference games this season, and Jim Gerhardt (136 points), Tommy Hudgins, who injured his knee early this season, is out for spring training. Hudgins was a starter the latter part of '47, and also played in '48. Charley Tige, who hit 54 points in 11 Conference battles this season, is the only other experienced performer returning, although another sophomore, Rex Proctor, currently playing baseball, did break into 5 Conference games this year.

Other players out include squarden (both sophomores) J. D. White and Bob Myers, and eight freshmen.

Ball Team Down To Defeat Tuesday

The baseball team suffered twin defeat Tuesday, evening at the hands of the defending Southwest champion Texas University team. In the first game, the Owls jumped on Johnny Finch for six runs in the first two innings, and coasted in the rest of the way to win, 15-7. Bob Willett hit the first Rice home run of the year, with no one on base in the seventh inning. Kramer, Bruch, and Froehlic. homered for the Texans. In the second game, Bishop gave up only three hits, but seven walks and Al Joe Hunt's home run brought in five runs.

The Owls return to Houston late in April for a series of home games with R. M. U., T. C. U., and Baylor. Although last Tuesday, the leading Rice batters stack up according to the following statistics:

    Name    5   4   3   2   1   0
     Bishop  17  11  10  9   2  0
    Churchill  19 11  10  8   3  0
   Vahldiek  28  10  10  9   3  0
   Nelson  22  10  10  8   2  0

OWLOOK —

(Continued from Page 7) and C. E. 131 points, and Bill Ward, 225. Yardage will also see that tackles on the basketball court. Fred Wil len-ino, who measures 6 feet 1 by 255 pounds, will attend in both football and basketball while Tom Stergeff is 6 feet 3, 200 pounds. The backs include Jim Binkhart, a 150-pounder, who received the All-Big game, and in football and basketball while Tom Stergeff is 6 feet 3, 200 pounds. The backs include Jim Binkhart, a 150-pounder, who received the All-Big game, and in basketball, and Tom Logue, who may be the quarterback to make the new Armenian team go. Rice, too, has its yardage stars, and will be available at a later date. Look out in 1051!

NOTICE

All members of the Rostrum and all students interested in becoming members, are invited to attend the next regularly sched- uled meeting next Wednesday. The meeting will begin at noon, and will last approximately an hour. The business of the meeting will be to plan the next program. The Rostrum presented its first program last night with Gall Mep, Hank Moody, Raymond Lankford, and Tom Eubank partici-pating, debated Federal Aid to Education.

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