Lankford Blasts Dorm Hazing

Dr. Wann and Hudson Speak At First Forum

Discussion Centers On Adaption To Environments and Study Habits

With a group of 46 people, composed mostly of freshmen, Dr. Wann, in an interesting discussion, discussed the topic of "How To Adapt Yourself To Your New Environment" at the first forum meeting of the year last Monday. Following his talk Dr. Wann gave a talk on "How to Study," with experiments to emphasize his lecture.

In his discussion Dr. Wann used two general headings: (1) social anxiety and (2) environment. (1) Social anxiety: the anxiety that is put to us by the world. Work is a non-productive anxiety, whereas social anxiety is helpful. By societal rules we are made a part of the environment. (2) Environment: there is usually made to conform by some form of punishment. Whatever form of punishment, we have all grown through it... anticipation of punishment in a new situation leads to anxiety, whereas socialized anxiety does have a different meaning from that anxiety. This was the keynote of Dr. Wann's address.

ASME To Hold First Meeting; All Invited

The Rice Institute Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will hold its opening meeting of the year, Monday, October 18, in the library of the Rice Institute. The meeting will be of interest to all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors who are interested in the field of mechanical engineering.

Cheerleaders Seek Live Owl; Canvas Sammy Has Had It

"I even caught enough rats to feed it," Teddy Monte, cheerleader, sighed; but the little live owl, the University of Houston's new mascot, suffered.

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Health Service Plans For Further Expansion Requests New Building

The Rice Institute Health Service got its start just one year ago; so that need medical attention could stay there and be cared for by the Rice Hospital. When war was declared, and the Navy came to the Rice, the Navy set up the facilities needed for the students. After the war the service was made available to the community, to care for dormitory students. Since the fall of 1942 when the service was first made available to the men and female, town and dorm, the number of students who have been seen at the health service has grown until last semester 3,000 treatments were administered by the service.

Mr. Hermanease said in an interview that "the health service facilities are serving their purpose but the health service could be expanded; we would like to think that in the not too distant future a student health service could exist." (Continued on Page 8)

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Roost Business Shattered; May Be Forced To Close

By F. Cowan

The Roost is losing a great deal of money on its evening and night operations and unless this tendency is reversed within the next month or six weeks, the Roost will have to be closed late in upcoming rather than late at night. This first was brought out by Mr. Waller Murphy, assistant manager of the co-op in charge of Roost operation, in an interview Tuesday morning.

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Hazing

Last year the Student Council—some members of that body, putting on the mask of hypocrisy, and other members, donning their shining armor, and leveling their lance at self-righteousness—passed a resolution opposing physical hazing. We venture to say that nobody was surprised when hazing broke out again this year in its most sinister form. When one considers the essential banality of physical abuse, and the remarks made in defense of hazing on the floor of the Student Council, he must wonder if there is not something basically unsound in the mentalities of supposedly educated individuals who break brooms over the backs of their fellow students and then loudly proclaim that they are promoting the ideals of friendliness and brotherhood. The sight of educated men, soon to assume the leadership of our democratic state, plying their fellow men with sticks because their victims refuse to degrade themselves by doing menial service for others, must offer great encouragement to the fascist.

Some of the students were named on the floor of the Student Council as having participated in the physical hazing last Monday night, are men who profess to believe in the doctrines of Christ. How can these professed Christians, who have been brought up in a clean environment, lower themselves to such stupidity and barbarity?

The disgrace does not all fall upon the hazers. The Student Council stands to take its share of the disgrace. If that body intends to pass resolutions against hazing, why does it not provide some means for the enforcement of those resolutions? Last year the Student Council passed resolutions against hazing. Tuesday night the Student Council delayed action in passing an excellently drawn measure which would at least make an attempt at enforcing the purported ideals of the Student Council.

The Student Council is incapable of enforcing any measures against hazing and it is very doubtful whether or not it is any of the Student Council's business. A Hall Committee exists to handle questions such as this. They may drive it underground but the Student Council’s opposition to hazing will probably have the same effect on hazing that prohibition had on whiskey drinking. Hazing isn't much fun when it's done out in the open and only a few mentally undeveloped and cowardly individuals engage in it; but, when it is driven underground a savior and a taunt of enjoyment is added to the forbidden fruit that it never before possessed.

Equally absurd are the protestations of those of the anti-hazing faction that the Board of Trustees will hear about this if something is not done. The trustees are capable men. These men are able to do their job without the aid of reformers. The matter is a student affair. True, the Board of Trustees also has a rule against hazing; but the Board of Trustees is a sovereign body and can manage its affairs in any way it sees fit.

There has been much exaggeration on both sides of this controversy; but, there is one aspect which cannot be exaggerated and that is the futility, stupidity, and sininity of the entire dispute.

There is only one way to stop hazing—only one.

"A sage has said: "When I convince a man, I talk to him not in my religion but in his own." The religion of a broom wielder is physical power—the brass knuckle, the clenched fist, the club. There is no conceivable reason why Freedmen should submit to the degradation of being beaten and performing menial tasks. Why do Freedmen submit to this? Because they like it? Any man who suggests that it is pleasant for a free born, spirited American to submit to the task of shining another man's shoes, making another man's bed, being where he doesn't want to be and being made to do things he doesn't want to do and being beaten is a malicious, raving fool unfit to exercise the privileges of a citizen or a free man.

Why do Freedmen do it? Because upper-classmen for whom they naively have respect convince them that submitting to hazing is the "thing to do." To bend over submissively, to give up claim to one's manhood, to forfeit the right of self defense is to "be a good sport."

Let the Freedmen take notice. Any upper-classman who engages in physical hazing is worthy only of contempt and revulsion which he administers. We advise Freedmen not to bend over but to swing. Hazers are few and on the whole are cowards. Who has ever heard of a coward striking a man and trying that man to strike back?

Let the Freedmen remember the words of Montaigne, "Places of greatest honor are commonly seized upon by men that have least in them, and the greatest fortunes are seldom accompanied with the least parts."

Braves on Freedmen's posteriors are not serious. The serious thing is that Freedmen can be duped into submitting to hazing. Let every Freshman ask himself—How often have I been struck without striking back? Fighting back is a requisite of man's self esteem. What honor is in submitting to personal violence peacefully?

Jefferson has pointed out—"Can liberties be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are the gift of God?"

That is what is alarming about hazing—that Freedmen are so weak that they will submit to it. Again, things on the Rice campus hardly look bright for the believer in democracy and in the divinity of man.

There is only one way to stop hazing. Only one. This way is the only worthy way because any group which submits to tyranny deserves tyranny.
Five All-Staters Report to Coach Moore As Blue Bolts Open Practice

Out on the practice field these days a team noted, since the war, as the fightingest eleven on the campus is again getting back into uniform. Of course, I'm talking about the Blue Bolts, which is now strictly a freshman squad. At the last count, forty players had reported to Coach Charlie Moore, including five All-Staters. There are plenty of good boys out there, and good they will have to be, because, since Rice's varsity is flooded with graduating seniors, many of today's slim players will be getting an early baptism by fire.

Jack Day and George Pontikes are two All-State ends, and Bob Moore, an All-Back from Amarillo, is playing a tackle slot, Coach Moore has Weldon Westfelder and Don Brooker, the other two All-Districts, at center. A tentative squad list has Pontikes, Wright, and Perovich working at left end; Bell, Fish, and Pfeiffer at right end. Tackles are Davis, Crockett, Moore, and Edwards. Guards are Gray, Lech, Wagner, Curry, and Barton. Waterfield, Rhoden, Berger, Price, and Hobbs are manning the center position.

In the backfield at the man-under slot, Hughes Birdsell, Frazier, Drake, and Betsy are working; Billy Daniels, a top-notch speed man, leads the candidates for the left half back, with McMillan, Beckworth, Allen, and Frankis not far behind. Coach Moore has Neal, Hudson, Buck, Stobaugh, Dinkmeyer fighting for the fullback's glory.

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AIEE Holds Party
Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday for a combination picnic and listening party for the LES-BICE game. The seventy-five cents per person will include food, beer, and soft drinks. A radio-phonograph together with a loudspeaker system will enable everyone to listen. It will begin at 2:30 P.M., Saturday, October 1, 1949, on West Beach at Galveston. Maps will be provided with tickets. Sports equipment will be available for those interested. The party is being sponsored by the AIEE.
Facts Pertinent To Student Council Controversy

Background Of Freshman Dorm Hazing
Belies Proven Accusations

Due to the present heated controversy in the Student Council, the Thresher considers it advisable to print the following official and semi-official documents pertinent to the situation.

This By-Law to the Student Association Constitution was passed by the Student Council on April 28, 1949:

SECTION 1. There shall be a committee of the Student Council to review the Student Association Constitution. The committee shall be appointed by the President of the Student Council and the Dean of Students.

SECTION 2. The committee shall meet at least once each week and investigate any and all matters related to the Student Association Constitution.

The above resolution was passed by the Student Council on May 15, 1949.

“Resolved: That the Rice Institute Student Council will not condone, either in or out of class, the practice of hazing by any group organized, under the name of the Student Association Constitution.”

The above was a vote of 15-2. Results of the roll-call are shown in the following table:

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Abercrombie Laboratory To Be Site Of Atomic Energy Exhibit Shown By Life Magazine Starting October 2

ATOMIC ENERGY, an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, will be on view at the Rice Institute, in the Fondren Library for 2 weeks, beginning Thursday and continuing through October 15 or until it is removed. Atomic Energy was prepared in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission which has served nation-wide education on the subject.

The theme of the exhibit is that science is truly international, and that atomic energy is not an exclusively scientific matter but will inevitably involve social and economic consequences. Concerned with the practical use of atomic energy and how it stands with modern physics, the numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the scientists underlying the social and political aspects of this great new source of energy.

Atomic Energy opens with the seven scientists whose research led to wartime development. Then follow panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation sickness, and mutation. The second section is devoted to postwar uses: the development of atomic power and continuing research. Here are seen pictures of a plutonium laboratory, the new California cyclotron work in the production of radioactive isotopes at Oak Ridge, and the new uses of radioactive isotopes in therapy, industry and research.

The last section is devoted to the possible consequences of atomic energy. This involves the whole sources of uranium, the mining of uranium, Oak Ridge separation plant, and the possible diversion of atomic energy to use as a weapon of war. The exhibition closes with panels describing the problem in education, in its aftermath and as it is manifested in the ways of the human spirit.

The best of Atomic Energy is in part, quotations from the famous report on the International Control of Atomic Energy prepared for the Secretary of State. Photographs are drawn largely from the unique work of Life photographer F. Goro.

Essential separates for your Fall wardrobe—The sweater, of a new, wonderfully soft, "spring set cotton" comes in yellow, red, green and brown. It is a short sleeved pullover at only $14.95.

The red plaid wool skirt, priced at $10.95 has the knife pleats due to be popular this season.

To top off the outfit comes a bright red boy's jacket, all wool, and at only $14.95.

All found at Sakowitz, 5th floor.

Fencing Club Meets

The Rice Fencing Club held its first meeting Tuesday night in the Field House. Many freshmen were included in the 30' active and prospective members present.

Mr. Van Buskirk, the fencing coach explained the importance of foot work and balance in fencing. Miss Betty Jean Fox, a graduate of Rice assisted by demonstrating the positions and footwork described by Mr. Van Buskirk.

The club will meet every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 at the Field House. The meetings are open to the entire student body.

Dr. Milligan Delivers Paper Before ACS Symposium

The American Chemical Society held a section at Atlantic City on Sept. 16-20. Among those in attendance were Dr. W. O. Milligan of the Rice Chemistry Department, and several former students and faculty members of Rice. A special Rice Institute social hour was held at the Hotel Tropicana on Sept. 18 for the former Rice associates.

Thomas F. Rice, who received his Doctor's degree at Rice, and Frank H. Hurley, a former faculty member, delivered papers before the Division of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry. Dr. Milligan presented an invitational paper before a special symposium; the paper was titled "Chemical X-ray Diffraction Studies of Hydroxyl Oxides and Hydroxydes." Dr. Milligan was also elected Chairman of the Division's Officers' Group, and re-elected Secretary of the Division of Colloid Chemistry.
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**Rice Girls Will Have Opportunity This Year To Engage In Diversified Sports Activities**

This year for the first time, Rice has provided for a supervised girls' sports program. Before this year the only organized sports activity for women students was intramural basketball. However, Mrs. Hally Beth Poindexter, a Rice graduate of 1947, now has the full time position of girls' athletic director. The facilities at the Field House are accessible to any girls who want to take advantage of them. In a survey taken during registration, the women students showed an interest warranting opportunity for their participation in sports. In supplying instruction, access to the school's athletic facilities, class times have been set up from 10 A.M. until 8 P.M. daily except Saturdays; on that day participation will be until 11 A.M.

The following activities have been assigned definitely scheduled times: modern dance, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. on Wednesday; square dancing at 7 P.M. on Thursday nights. Men are invited to join in the square dancing. Swimming instruction and free swimming will be held from 8:00 to 9:00 on Mondays at the YWCA and health examinations, to be taken as soon as possible, are required for all swimmers; examination forms may be secured at the Field House from Connie Owen, head of the Sports Council.

All activities may be participated in by the girls any time after 10 A.M. on any day. No other definite class schedules are being set up until the participation warrants scheduled times to prevent conflicts. At present a girl may receive instruction at the Field House in any of the following sports: archery, badminton, basketball, fencing, golf, tennis, volleyball, sand现代, and modern dance. The women's assistant, Mrs. McDowell, will issue baskets.

Intramurals will be held at 6:00 Wednesday nights before the A-House dances. Volleyball games start on October 3 and entries must be in by October 3. The tennis singles and doubles entries must be in by October 3 also. Mrs. Poindexter has also said that late orders may be taken for the gym suits that were shown during registration. The use of all athletic facilities is free.

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**Carassius Society**

Thursday night, at the home of Westchase Christian, the Rice Carassius Society held its first meeting, to appoint a constitutional committee, and arrange a program for the year. The society plans a series of illustrated lectures on various topics relating to the Carassius Auratus.

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**Physical Hazing Of Freshmen Revealed; Lankford Demands Enforcement Of Student Council Resolution**

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As far as those people are concerned...

[Further discussion on physical hazing of freshmen and the demands for enforcement of Student Council resolution.]

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**Campanile Picture Deadline Named**

For the 1950 Campanile class and organization sections will contain a color picture with each section. All students who wish to have a picture are urged to make their appointments during the next two weeks. A list of students who wish to have a picture will be compiled and mailed to them.

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**Foley's**

A dress to date in, to look adorable in! This grey, dresa in wool has a pleated skirt in front in luscious brighter colors—flannel. The front in luscious brighter colors—flannel. The angle of the soft pleat in the skirt is accented by a weskit and the black velvet trim on the front in luscious brighter colors—flannel.

Priced at $22.95 and found in the Junior Shop—Foleys.

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Rice rolled last Saturday night to a 35-7 victory over a good Clemson twelve. It was an offensive battle all the way, with the Owls unleashing a powerful aerial attack that turned the tide.

The start of the second half was the brightest spot for the white-shirted flock. In five plays, with about two minutes elapsed, Rote directed team, with Rote completing a powerful aerial attack that all the way, with the Owls unleashing a 35-7 victory over a good Clemson.

Clemson picked up 28 first downs, gained some 306 yards net, completing 11 of 26 passes for 182 yards. If Rice can continue to outgain, outpass, and outsprint the rest of their opponents, it will be a very successful season; but a better polished defense is desirable.

Of course, Clemson had blocking, and some outstanding backs, notably Mathews, Cox, Cone (who was stopped in the middle), and Calvert. Rice played its reserves, too, but Clemson's wide stuff, and passing (in the first half, particularly) looked very, very good.

Elsewhere in the Conference, Texas is continuing to run big scores, last week against Temple, S. M. U. squeaked by Wake Forest; T. C. U. managed to knock out some prestige. Baylor opened with a 20-7 victory over South Carolina; Arkansas was proved by North Texas, but won 33-19; and Texas A&M beat Texas Tech, 25-7.

Two other fairly important changes: Intentional grounding of a forward pass now carries a five-yard penalty from the spot from where the ball was thrown and a loss of a down. A legal forward pass incomplete behind the goal line is no longer a safety, but is just ruled an incomplete pass.

The game of football becomes more enjoyable to watch as more of the rules are learned by the fan. To blindly boo the official is kind of stupid. Maybe he's actually penalizing his team, and it is his defensive position. Why? It's the rule.

An automatic first down is not part and parcel of the pass interference penalty. The sleepy defender was using his head, whether intentionally or not.

This year some significant rule changes have been made by the national collegiate football rules committee, headed by Lee Little of Georgia. These changes, designed to aid the game and not specifically to confuse the fan will become more evident as the season progresses. For instance, Rice drew at least two five yard penalties in the Clemson game for passing in a substitute at the end of a play, something that was accepted practice last year.

A team may now substitute in only five instances: (1) at the snap of the ball; (2) after time out; (3) after an incompleted pass; (4) after an out of bounds play; and (5) after a penalty. But that's all.

This rule, more or less, eliminates the use of one play specialists, punters in particular. Whether it will hurt remains to be seen. It will, however, enable the fan to keep track of the lineup with more ease.
Owls to Meet Jinx at Baton Rouge

Intramural Football
Entries Close Today

Today, September 30, entries close for intramural touch football, singles in tennis for men and women, and doubles in tennis for men and women, thus signifying the beginning of intramural competition in preceding years and have these men have worked on intramurals. Lettermen and Mr. John Plumbley; both of the Rice Student body or faculty.

Blue Bolt Schedule

October 7 - 1 Noon
October 14 - S. M. U.
October 21 - Texas*
November 3 - T. C. U.*
November 11 - Texas A & M*

*freshman squads.

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Rice Looking for First Win Since 1935 At L.S.U. Home Grounds

Tomorrow night at Baton Rouge the Owls of Rice are going up against their favorite "jinx" team. However, fresh from a rather lopsided victory over a strong Clemson squad, the Freshmen Brick will be odds on favorites over the Tigers of Louisiana State. The Bengals aren't supposed to have quite the team that they have thrown at the Owls in the past when players like Kavanaugh, Van Buren, Darke, Tittle, and Knights gave Rice coaches plenty of headaches. Saturday night Kentucky, only a fair team itself, shut out the L. S. U. felines by 19-9. One thing you can be sure of, though, there will be a rough, tough football game tomorrow night.

Rice hasn't won a game in Baton Rouge for quite some time, fourteen years ago to be exact. Two of Rice's Conference leaders, in 1937 and 1940, lost to L. S. U. That memorable mud-battle in 1940 saw L. S. U. triumph by 1-6 was the first game for the Blue and Gray sentries today. Incidentally, the Tigers are a team over which no Owl on today's squad has ever experienced a victory. With the big T sitting on all 8 early in the season, you can feel pretty sure that a lot of Rice fans will be broken on an October first, 1949.

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THE HEALTH SERVICE —
the dormitories could be provided. Mr. Hermance pointed out that the health service is not now in the best location possible and that many advantages would accrue to a separate health service building.

The building of which the health service committee dreams is a one story building, with an apartment with two bedrooms for two nurses. With these facilities a nurse could be on duty at all times. The building would also contain two isolation rooms for students with contagious diseases, two wards, and two examination rooms—one for each sex. In addition, certain apparatus could be kept in such a building, perhaps an X-ray machine and a operating table. Mr. Hermance was of the belief that all that is needed is forty or sixty thousand dollars.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
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Schedules of the games to be played will be posted on that day both at the field house and also in the student lounges.

There is a limit of ten men to a team roster with only six men playing at one time, thus allowing for substitutions. Anyone who wishes to form a team for Intramurals may pick up entry blanks from the Student Manager before September 30. On this date all entries must be turned in by five o'clock. Also on this date there will be a meeting of all team managers to discuss the Intramural rules and also to find out which league they will be in. This meeting will be held in the student lounge at five o'clock on Friday, Sept. 30. With the addition of a new football field for Intramurals it is now possible to have two teams warrant doing so.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
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Students must have a schedule of A or B on the health examination or secure permission from the Health Service to participate in Intramurals. A recheck to determine health status is required each year following the freshman year.

(4) Students taking part in Intramurals must satisfy departmental requirements for conditioning before they will be permitted to participate in the contest. The standard set of rules governs Intramural play. Team managers should secure copies at the Physical Education office.

(5) Participation in Intramurals is entirely optional and the student does so at his own risk. The Health Service is available for First Aid care in case of injury.

Intramural touch football will begin play on Monday, October 3.

RI Released Soon;
Delay Caused By
Change Of Plan
The first issue of R I will appear soon. Though laying no special claim to being a new magazine, it has undergone many changes from the form of last year. One of the principal revisions has been the increased in sports coverage. A large sports section featuring articles written from a standpoint of permanent value—such as profiles of players and coaches and personal anecdotes, will appear in the initial issue.

Another change from the magazine as it was last year is the addition of a new section featuring articles written by exchange college magazines. Short stories, one each issue, are another standard feature. The R I's policy in the matter of short stories will be to choose, whenever possible, stories whose inspiration and background is recognizable Rice Institute.

The only serious purpose of the magazine, to give an honest and interesting account of the life of the Rice campus, will be met in short items and articles on people and things which are outstanding.

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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

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