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Lit Rushing...

Members of the Women's Council, last spring, organized a group of rush teams to help the literary, societies, which are especially adapted for the new plans calling for rush to be over by the first week in November. In spite of the fact that in parts these rules are a little complicated, they are being enforced by society inspectors.

This is not a condemnation of anyone for breaking the rules... so far no rules have been broken. It is merely a reminder to members of the need for one to see as much discretion as possible in seeing to it that this year's rush goes smoothly with no difficulties for anyone involved.

Old Headlines Show How History Repeats

In the second issue of the Thresher in 1940, headlines and news articles were in many ways similar to the situations existing today. The draft and similar situations occurred a great part of the people.

Pertinent examples include:  
- Selective Draft Registration is a great Artistic city in defense of the center of their culture under the honks and guns of a "Western aggressor."  
- "Seoul, the Korean capital, they invite the city's destruction. By portraying their stand there as the other day, they seek to turn that destruction... into a propaganda drama wherein the people of . . . When the Oklahoman is allocating..."

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Ballet Next Week; New Dormitories and Buildings

The University of Houston is giving birth to several new structures. Four dormitories, a new Liberal Arts building (the Emil B. Liberman), and a new Student Union building will now be in various stages of completion on the campus.

Several weeks ago the first of the new dorms opened. Although the final touches were missing the students made themselves at home and no one seemed to notice the lack of his book and note books. The rooms are now completely furnished and the fitness of the new dorm are the rubber tiled floors along the corridors which absorb all sounds that might otherwise disturb students who are studying in the rooms.

The rooms are decorative in solid color combinations of peach, cream, gray, green, and maroon. You may have all walls and all specified areas, or have green walls and a maroon chair, or have green walls and a tan color combination of your own.

The four new dorms plus 50 rooms which are to be added to E.E. Obert Hall will bring the total seating capacity at the U. of H. to 1,100 occupants. All of the new dorms are expected to be occupied by midterms.

Fanfare Error

Because of a regrettable error in the last issue of the Thresher the pictures in the Fanfare column were in the wrong positions. The speedo suit may be found at Sanwich's  
Stadium, and wool two-piece dress is on the 3rd floor, in Fanfare's Junior Shop.

Fire Prevention

(Congenial front page)

There will be a Fire Marshal, a Fire Inspector, and a Fire Chief...

Honor Council Outlines Aims, Purpose Of System In Letter to New Students

As a Rice student you will not be guarded like a criminal trying to obtain information not honestly his own. You will not be asked to keep you from cheating. The Honor System has services, but the most important advantage is that the student is the fact that he is treated as an honest person and not as a thief. The spirit of trust and mutual respect is invaded by a system in which every man is assumed honest who is not one of the many things that makes Rice Institute a truly great center of higher learning.

When you matriculate at Rice you will be fully oriented concerning the Honor system. You will be contacted by an upper-classman who will discuss the Honor System with you. This upper-classman has been chosen because you are one of those asking concerning the System. The Honor System Constitution which you will be given.

Wishing you every success in your college career, we are,  

THE THRESHER

**Proofs of Campanile photographs will be shown in Lovett Hall this week for the coming semester.**
Great Books Groups Begin Year With Study of Bible

The Declaration of Independence and the Old Testament provide a varied discussion at the first meeting of the Great Books Discussion Group, which was held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 27, in the Fendrea Library Lounge.

Mr. Ruben Weltsch and Mrs. Rodej acted as discussion leaders. The group now at Rice assembles those all over the United States and Canada, which meet for both educational and entertainment purposes. The educational phase is liberal and democratic, providing what Life magazine refers to as “a revolution... whose result should be an America better fitted to live with itself and its world.”

The meetings are not lectures or classes. Every member of the audience participates in active discussion of the ideas represented in the books which are read.

There are two sections in the group, one for students who attend, and the Old Testament provided a first meeting. The latter group met Wednesday night. The first year reading list includes Plato’s Apology, Crato and Republic (Books I, II); Thucydides History (selections); Aristotle Xenocrates, Riddle, and Cl. Aristotle Bibles (Book 1), Pelopidas (Book 1); Plato, Lysagoras, “Name,” “Alexander,” and “Caesar” St. Augustine; Confessions (Book 11-19); St. Thomas Aquinas, Treatises on Law (Selections); Machiavelli, The Prince; Montaigne, Selections; Shakespeares, Hamlet; Locke On Civil Government (Second Essay); Rousseau, The social Contract, Books I-III; Federalist Papers, (Selections); Constitution; Smith, The Wealth of Nations (Book 1); Marx, Communist Manifest.

The reading list for the second year of the course includes: Homer, Odyssey; Herodotus, History (Books I-III); Aristotle, House of Tyrants; (Aesculapius, Fortress, Lillian Burchers); Sophocles, Oedipus the King.

Hillel Meeting

The Hillel Hibbett will hold its first business meeting of the year Sunday, October 7, in the chapel of Temple Emanu-El, at 1:30 p.m. The subject of the meeting has not yet been announced, but the presiden will urge all present to be present. Basic plains and policies will be announced and discussed.

Antigone; Aristotle, Poetics; Plato, Meno; Aristotle, Ethics (Book III); Aristotle, Ethics (Selections Books III and VII); Aristotle, “Lycurgus,” “Numa,” “Treatise on Philosophy,” “Ancestral History”; Chinese, “Xun,” “Confucius,” “Mencius,” “Confucius,” “Mencius.”

The first section of the group, one for students who attend the Liberal Arts College of the state of Louisiana, has a membership of 10,000 students and since 1916 has had one of the nation’s top ROTC units.

A member of the Southeastern Athletic conference, Louisiana State University regularly schedules games with teams from all sections of the country. Team name is “L. S. U.”

Girls Must Pay Swimming Fee

Tuesday the Girls’ Sports Council held its first meeting of the year. The Sports Council is opposed of two representatives from each of its society and a president. The main discussion was about the year’s program of intramurals, which begins next week with popular sports.

Concurrent with volleyball, there will be a tennis tournament. Girls may enter singles or doubles this and next week.

The four dollar fee for use of uniforms, lockers, and laundry service will also include swimming privileges. This fee is necessary for use of the pool because suits are to be provided. The four dollars can be paid at the Bursar’s Office.

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“One question... Where do I flick my ashes?”

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shape doesn’t know the score! He’s plenty hop to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you’re in the groove, they’re not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brands... (Continued from Page 1)

THE RICE CO-OP

He is a steady smoke, you’ll know why...
Sportsmanship Trophy Awarded To Rice; Award Date Changed

The Rice Institute was honored with the Sportsmanship Trophy at the S.W.C. track meet, May, 1950. This trophy is awarded to the school in the S.W.C. whose athletic teams and student body best portray characteristic good sportsmanship at intercollegiate athletic contests. Included in consideration is the manner in which guests are treated on the campus and after the athletic contests, and the manner in which the guests carry on at the host campus.

The trophy is rotated to the winning team each year. The winning school also receives a plaque, which becomes the permanent property of the school.

Votes in, each are cast by the conference Secretary, one vote; Student Government, one vote; Yell leaders, one vote; Student Newspaper, one vote; Athletic Director, one vote; Alumni officials, one vote; and the conference officials, one vote.

The Rice Institute was represented at this meeting by Ted MacNeil, head cheerleader; Emmett McGeever, editor of the Thresher; and Tom Richert, president of the Student Association.

The two conditions passed at the meeting were: (1) that a general recommendation be made to promote the abolishing of all heckling and howling at sports activities, and (2) that a welcome be sent to visiting schools containing a paragraph about S.W.C. sportsmanship codes and ideals.

The most important decision made at this meeting was that the Sportsmanship Trophy would be presented at the Cotton Bowl every year beginning with January 1, 1951.
From the possible standpoint of Mr. Moon who entered the scene above the East stands about the time the Rice Owls came from their dressing room last Saturday night, it was mighty bright on the earth, September 30, 1950. In case our old friend wasn’t interested in the football game in Rice Stadium, maybe it was because he noticed that the Rice Owls were trying to outshine him—and they did.

If you have ever noticed anything four blocks away and at the same time remember looking out of a window in a 4 story building—associate the two, plus the fact that I had the pleasure of sitting on the 50-yard line in the second deck of the pressbox last Saturday night, you might understand my viewpoint. At any rate here’s what appeared outstanding during the Santa Clara game from the pressbox.

- Mayor Oscar Holcombe’s very cold reception
- Governor Allan Shivers’ warm reception
- The passing of Vernon Glass and John Pasco
- The running of George Glauser
- Tyler’s pride and joy—The Apache Belles
- The good markings on the field
- Santa Clara professional polish in spots—due to the fact their coach played pro ball for several years
- And last but certainly one of the most outstanding features... Rice Cheering

PREDICTIONS OF GAMES THIS WEEK

S.W.C.

Rice over L.S.U. (The jinx is broken)
T.C.U. over Arkansas (Elbow revenge)
Mississippi State over Baylor (Tennessee was good)
Tennessee over Georgia (Theemory is back)
Ohio State over Pittsburgh
North Carolina over Georgia
Notre Dame over Purdue (might be a close one)
California over Pennsylvania
WASHINGTON

We’re batting .750 after last week—
Cornell over Byrncuse
Texas over Temple (Easy win)
El bevor Over the Nation

(Continued on Page 6)
SMU, Texas Edge Big Ten Competition; Aggies Coast

The first intramural activity for girls this year is volleyball. Rebated
for all teams which have entered. will be posted on the bulletin
board at the front of the library. and on the intramural board in the
lounge. In the event that a team finds a conflict in the schedule, it will
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fore play so arrangements can be made. Failure to notify the office
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rated unless other arrangements are made prior to scheduled date and
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