At Forum

Intercollegiate Sports To Be First Topic

"Have Intercollegiate Athletics Left the Campus?" will be the first Rice Forum Committee's first program of the year. Tuesday, 8 PM, in the Eddred Lecture Lounge is the time and place.

West Point episode, the dropping of intercollegiate football by several colleges, and sportswriter Arch Ward's suggestion that coaches be rotated annually from school to school has aroused much interest in this subject.

Four men have been chosen to express different viewpoints. They are Cecil Grigg, Rice backfield coach; Dr. Edward H. Phillips, History Professor, John Issacs, and Bill Hot Stove League member, Gilbert Hernandez, Professor of Physical Education; and Howard Martin, graduate chemical engineering student and Sport's Editor of "The Thresher."

Student Council
Three Named To New Finance Committee

At the meeting Wednesday night, Hal DeMoss, Student Council President, announced the appointment of a new three-man financial committee to serve under John McCaslin, Student Association Treasurer, who in turn will be responsible to the Student Council. They will handle the Three-bids drive, formerly resting on Treasurer, of all income of all non-profit societies and student organizations. The three appointees are Walter Baker, Leonard Albert, and George Mires.

Hal DeMoss and Martyl Bayless were elected to represent Rice at the Sportsmanship Committee meeting in Fayetteville, Ark. on October 21.

Rice Band Needs Interested Frosh

Three freshmen interested in the Rice Band, who signed Band cards during registration, should contact Mr. McCloy at once in Senior Commons at 4:30. Since it is impossible for Mr. McCloy to get in touch with interested freshmen, they report to Senior Commons at the earliest date possible.

Students Needed In Advertising

Students are needed to work for the advertising department of Hoya's school publication. Interested in this work should see Georgia Risk as soon as possible in the Student Office.

Swimming Team To Meet Monday

Jack Davis, coach of the swimming team, has announced a meeting of the swimming team at 7:30 Monday night in the Fondren Library Examination Room.
An Open Letter

TO THE STUDENTS:

On Monday, October 2, the members of the Women's Council met as a hearing board to try three violations of the 1951 Code of Conduct by Freshman Societies. No penalties were imposed, although the societies involved were considered to be guilty of the charges.

Because of the unusual circumstances causing this action, the Women's Council has requested that the students be informed of the background of the cases, since the affair concerns at least a large part of the student body.

As a result of the rush period, the societies as they were set up by a sub-committee of the Council last Spring presented certain days during the 5-week rushing period are to be set aside for very likely scheduled parties for the Societies, each group having three specific dates. No member of a Society is to entertain a freshman girl on any day which has been assigned to another Society.

Violation of this rule (as for all other rules) calls for the penalty of literary probation, both for the Society and the freshman involved in the violation. Literary probation is defined as follows:

1. For a literary society member—withdrawal of permission for her entire literary society to hold any social functions other than the pay dance, which is an all-school function.

2. For a freshman withdrawal of permission for her to attend any social functions given by her literary society, with the exception of the pay dance.

All members of the rush committee, Thursday, October 28, and will extend throughout the first semester.

A vote of 12 out of the 14 voting members (the two who were not present, vote), is required to impose the penalty.

In the three cases tried this week, the violations were of similar nature. A few members of each Society accompanied some freshman girls to lunch on days during which no other Societies had been assigned scheduled parties.

A detailed discussion of the nature of the offenses was held on both Friday and Monday, and when the vote was taken at the hearing, no penalty was given to any of the three Societies.

It should be understood by the students that this failure to levy a penalty in no way indicates a general softness in the Women's Council's regulations. The consensus seemed to be that both the members of the Societies and the freshmen girls had not been sufficiently informed as to what is the exact procedure during the rush period.

It was specifically stated that in the future no member might be able to excuse himself for a violation by claiming misunderstanding.

The near-indictment of the three Societies has served as a necessary warning to each girl as to what will surely happen to her and to her Society in case of any future offense.

The Women's Council has been guilty of leniency—not in its failure to impose penalties in these cases but in its failure to see that every Society member and every freshman girl was fully informed of details of rush regulations before the rushing period.

We assure everyone connected with rushing this year that the next violation which occurs (and we hope there will be none) will very likely be penalized to the full extent with no apologies and no leniency.

Sincerely,
Rory Boone, President
The Women's Council

The Odyssey of Innocents

By Mary Ann Johnson

The night of the Clemson-Rice game, almost everybody quite disturbed. All were determined to see the game, but their sole means of transportation had a date. Finally, one of the more courageous girls offered to drive, so they would just have to walk. When the Tigers scored that third touchdown, so she said. "We're young and strong, and we haven't got the Rice drop yet." Thus began their Odyssey.

Dressed in their green dresses and red jackets, the fearless foursome started bravely into the unknown, not realizing all over the sidewalks were on everyone else's heels. When they reached Montrose, one of them had a brilliant idea. Why not get in single file and march down the street? If anyone asked about their peculiar behavior, they could always say it was a matter of initiation. So off they marched, to the sound of "Hug, two, three, four!" to the sound of "Hug, two, three, four!"

To say that they attracted attention is a mild understatement. People stared, yelled at them, and laughed at their backs. What a politician said when they marched in single file across a busy street and got the thrashing they didn't print-

able. When they had almost reached the Campus, a piping uppersclassman nearly in tears, ran up to them and ordered them off, said the thing might be able to get by, but one of them has to be in— it spoils the fun.

Altogether halfway home, the bone-might be able to excuse herself for a violation by claiming misunderstanding.

"Men, we just lost a great game; the other team just got all the breaks that's all."

The Editor's Corner

Use "Letters" Column

By Bill Hobby

One of the functions of the "Letters" column is to serve as a forum in which its readers can express their opinions on subjects of interest to the community which the paper serves, namely, the Rice community. The "Letters" column is the department of the paper specifically designed to do this.

It is your column, to make use of one you see fit, within certain limitations. Because of space limitations, we can't guarantee to print every letter we receive or to print all of any given letter. But as long as the letter is clean, decent, relatively free of malice, and signed in longhand, it stands a good chance of being printed. Letters must be factually accurate.

They must be readable.

They must not make unsubstanti-
ated charges against individuals or organizations.

Though a letter may be withhold for print because it does not meet one or all of the above standards, it may still certainly not be withheld because it disagrees with the editorial policy of this paper or criticizes any member of the staff. Or, for that matter; because it criticizes anything.

Letters can be used for other purposes than criticism. Frequent, observed praise can be given to an organization or an individual in the "Letters" column when such praise would not ordinarily fall within the scope of any other part of the paper.

Perhaps the most constructive use to which a "Letters" column can be put is the advancement of a new point of view or suggestion. At let-

ter appearing earlier this year, mak-
ing suggestions about the seating of faculty members' offices hours is an excellent example of a construc-
tive letter of this type.

Another function of the "Letters" column is to provide a medium for the thrashing out and presentation of opposite points of view of a particularly controversial issue. The naming of "Houston Stadium," the "Campusline's" attempt to get an all-scholastic band in its blanket tax allotment last year are examples of controversy that have been aired in the past. The "Letters" column serves for a purpose. It's up to you to make it fulfill that purpose.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Though a few people might argue with me on purely esthetic grounds, I have always thought that there are colors that go together, and those that do not. Some of the latter clashed more violently than others when combined. Occasionally two colors thrown together set your teeth on edge.

The individual or individuals responsible for painting the Student Lounge are to be congratulated. If they had studied all summer working nightly with a spectroscope, I believe it would have been impossible for them to turn up a more vile combination of greens than they pleased on the unsuspecting Rice students.

For a particularly horrendous effect, sit in the lounge and let your eyes travel from the chartreuse drapes to the blue, the neon blue to the red, and the white to the black. It's a case of a classic mistake in the use of colors.

Since painting is an expensive un-
dertaking, as is repainting, the only solution for other color combinations would be a complete change of eyes up and front when walking (Continued on Page 9)
I through the Lounge and to sit while Letter the Coop. And next year, when the FOR PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS color of these hallowed walls. Lounge is painted, to have several drinking coffee facing away from part of Rice’s life. He wants the band to make it a more integral football band. There will be a con- part of Rice’s life. He wants the band to make it a more integral position in many contests. After the football seasons, a con- port of Rice’s life. He wants the band to make it a more integral position in many contests. After the football seasons, a con-
Religious Clubs Plan Programs, Parties

By Joan Hickman

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship had a Faculty-Student Tea, September 25. Mr. Bob McLeod, fellow in math, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Talmage, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. McCant, Mrs. Jameson, Miss Sarah Leon, Miss Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Jordan were among the guests.

Delegate Dorothy McNiff, and perhaps another Rice student along with the Rev. Warren Baeth, will attend a conference at Lubbock, Texas, on October 19.

A Halloween Party is scheduled to be given on October 28 in the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

The Newman Club officially received the new members at an open house held Sunday, September 20, at the home of President Carolyn Douglas.

A party is now being planned with the Newman Clubs of the University of Houston and the University of St. Thomas. The presidents of these clubs are also trying to work out a joint Communion service.

A retreat will be held in late November or early December. The date will be decided at a later meeting.

The Methodist Student Fellowship will have a meeting today at 12:15 at which Mr. Ed McClesky, former sponsor of the club, will speak.

Lutheran Student Association will have a Listening Party and Hayride Saturday night. All members who are not going to the game should meet at the Sallyport at 8:30.

For the first time, the L.S.A. has a graduate student worker, Vicki Norstog. The next meeting will be on Thursday, October 11, at 1:00.

APO To Hold First Meeting Monday

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, open to all men with previous meeting experience, will hold its first open meeting of the school year next Monday night at 7 p.m.

Lee Spence, president, invites all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in APO membership to attend this meeting.

Secretary preached:

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LSU Favored Over Owls Tomorrow

Tigers Out To Avenge

Last Year's 35-20 Defeat

By Thresher Sports Staff

The green Rice Owls go looking for victory number one again tomorrow night, playing potent LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge. The Owls perform more or less as expected in their loss to Clemson, with mistakes accounting for the margin.

Rice's thumping win of last year, 35-20, adds the revenge motive to the Tiger attack. The Owls last win in Baton Rouge over the Bengals came in 1935, and it was a tight, 10-7 decision.

The Owls may be doomed to disappointment this year. Last year's LSU squad had a big hole at quarterback, but this year the play of veteran Jimmy Barton at the man-under post has been excellent. The Owls' skill from defense in the past has given the Bengal attack a lift. Still around are fellows like Lee Hudson and Leroy Labat, fine runners from last year's defensive unit.

The predicted weakness of the LSU line did not show up last week against Alabama. Coach Guy- nell Tinsley has found replacements for such defensive stalwarts as Jim Shoaf and Ken Kerr.

The big man of the Tiger attack, Tommy Harton, happens to be a Marshall, Texas boy — the town that also produced LSU's last outstanding quarterback, Y. A. Tittle.

The quarterback post in the Owl's backfield is still wide open as the season opens. Even though Leroy Fenstemaker did play most of the Clemson game as the offense director, Buddy Grantham, the third man in the battle for the position, did not get into action against the South Carolinians. Dan Drake, the Owl starter against Clemson, is still very much in the picture.

Defensive and Al Roughton's performance indicates more rest for the Owl offensive starters. Rice, with a large but inexperienced squad, will be looking for the magic combination but it will probably be a few games yet before they find it.

Keeler, Rusk Win Hot Stove Prediction Contest

Professor Harold Orwig, Jr. and assistant Professor Edward Phil- lipo, co-sponsors of the Rice Hot Stove Association, have announced the winners in the Major League baseball prediction contest. At the Association's April meeting, mem- bers were invited to hazard their reputations in predicting the final standings for the American and National Leagues.

No members picked all of the teams correctly, but "Kee" Keeler and Bigby Rusk managed to pick seven of the 16 teams correctly: on points, however, Keeler was declared the winner, his errors being not as far off as Rusk's.

In third place was Harold Loey, who tied Rusk on a point basis, but had only 8 teams picked correctly. Most members, including "experts"...

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Owlets Have Had Only Two Weeks Practice

By Fred Dukett

Speed and power are what the Rice Owlets will present to Houston fans at 8:00 tonight in Houston Stadium against the TCU P교스. With only two weeks of practice behind them, Coach Charlie Moore's charges appear to have promise of a first-rate ball club. The tentative starting line is quick and powerful, while the outstanding backfield combination is fast and shifty.

As it now stands, the probable starting backfield will be Claude Roach of Houston (San Jacinto) at halfbacks, and pile-driving Don Costa from Saint Mary of Lubbock at fullbacks, and all-state Mack Taylor of Lamar of Houston at fullback. The starting backfield will be the difference. TCU-20, Arkansas-14.

Texas vs. North Carolina. The Longhorns, now established as one of the nation's top ten, will have no difficulty in making it three in a row. Georgia passed their way to an upset of the Tarheels last week. Should the Texas ground game stall, which is unlikely, T. Jones and Dan Page could take over and make the going rough for the Tarheels. Texas-27, North Carolina-7.

Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma. The Aggies rushed for a total of 400 yards in the Tech game as their running attack clicked. They are a much improved team, but not enough to avenge last season's Sooners defeat. Texas A&M-20, Oklahoma-13.

Tulane vs. SMU. As we stated in last week's mistaken printing of this prediction, Tulane's sophomores could make it tough. Those sophs caught fire in the Green Wave defeat of highly-rated Miami. This will be close. Baylor-15, Tulane-7.

TCU vs. Arkansas. The Razorbacks have looked good against weak opposition, but how will they react when the chips are down in doubt. Bartosh and the TCU backfield will be the difference. TCU-30, Arkansas-14.

Ohio State vs. LSU. The Tigers are fresh from their upset of Alabama. Their heavy forward wall should limit the Owls to passing, and, as the Rice aerial attack is not quite polished enough, this might be the deciding factor. LSU-21, Rice-7.


It is the first conference game slated to be played in Texas this year. With some rough opposition and fresh from their upset of Alabama, the Owls have looked good against weak opposition, but how will they react when the chips are down in doubt. Bartosh and the TCU backfield will be the difference. TCU-30, Arkansas-14.