DISCUSSION ON FOOD, HOUSING
By Walt Silvous
It was dry and last Wednesday night in the halls of state. We are hard pressed for the usual distractive and drive, and for those of you searching for this type of endeavor, we would take it upon ourselves to recommend to you Dr. W. F. S. Flynn's new book. The passing of the American Repress, or something like that.

We commend the council for it at long last starting on this work. What was really unusual was the fact that the whole council was on time; all that is except for Coors, and Coors was only two or three minutes late. At least one subject for weekly criticism has died; we lament its passing.

Ed. Note: We feel it only fair to share with our readers a cautionary item from a faculty member about our student council columnist. When apropos of nothing in particular, and in a straight news story, the professor declared to comment upon news material being printed, simply adding, "I have noticed in your articles..." you have had much left to the truth.

And now to the business at hand. There was a great deal of discussion at the meeting, but there was very little positive action. A lot of a gallery-to ten or twelve visitors—heralded the emergence of a controversial issue. The issue proved to be the lack of a combination of the food problem.

Walt Silvous

Why Fight It?

Charted Busses To Make Austin Trip

Why fight it? It's bigger than all of us. The heavy traffic from here to Austin, that is. Driving up to the Rice-Texas game and back again, that same evening in your own car would be the thing to do, spending as staying up all night to write an English theme and then forgetting to bring it. You get the point. You get the idea. But you get to the outskirt of Austin, where you are probably going, and adding to the idea of the existence of a number of visitors—heralded the emergence of a controversial issue. The issue proved to be the lack of a combination of the food problem.

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Walt Silvous

The Rice THRESHER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955

Hall Committee Tackles Pesky Food Problem

By BILL GORDON

In order to attempt solution of some of Rice dormitory residents' basic complaints about the meals in the Commons, the Hall Committee passed out a Commons Food Preference Poll, Tuesday.

Dorm students are given a list of thirteen of the "more common standard menus" and asked to "Excoriate" any that they "would prefer to see served less frequently" or not at all. Those menus which would be appreciated more often are to be written in.

The pollsters also request listing of those "items of food which are very little liked and are rarely wanted when served."

The pollsters are also interested in hearing about foods which are very seldom served the way students like them.

Criticisms

Along with a statement of criticisms (good or bad) of the "present food" the poll is asked to sign, the student signs his name and hand the completed poll to the Hall Committee member by tomorrow at the dorm.

An accompanying Memorandum explains the Hall committee.

(Continued on Page 2)

Council Chooses Frosh Member

By BILL GORDON

Tuesday night, October 11, Mr. Parker, a representative of Washington University Medical School of St. Louis, will meet with any students interested in the requirements for med-school, the cost, and the scholarships offered.

Pre-med students are urged to attend this interview from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Biology 250 lab on the second floor of the physics building.

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PARKING LOTS OVERFLOW

Every day the Rice parking lot resembles the picture above as student and faculty cars jam them to capacity. The proctor has indicated to the Thresher that he has noticed all the space in every lot filled more than once, and at times, has allowed students to park along the roads.

The situation in the dorm lot is no better, and the overflow of cars to the other campus lots is in part responsible for their crowded condition. The library and other faculty lots are also filled to capacity. The total number of cars registered by faculty and students is approx. 2076.

As the figures on the number of available spaces are not available, it is only a matter of conjecture that it is something less than 2,000.

In spite of the tendency to receive tickets for illegal parking because of crowded conditions, most of the penalties for violations have been imposed at times when "legal" space was available.

Thirty-nine per cent of the duels and 53 per cent of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

STUDENT COUNCIL—

(Continued from Page 1)

Young Democrats Become Active

The Young Democratic Club of the Rice Institute was organized recently and has decided Monday to send to all students of the Rice Institute who desire to be affiliated with the organization.

The Club is not affiliated to any local or national group, but it does maintain a loose association with the state and national organizations of the Democrats. It is in the interest of the group who are new to political life, who want to be informed on the local and national political picture through personal meetings and discussions.

The Club, as a second primary objective, hopes to eliminate some of the political apathy present at Rice by offering to these students on the campus who are sympathetic with the ideals and goals of the Democratic party an organization whereby they may express their opinions on matters of primary interest.

The Young Democrats hope to contribute to a more alert citizenship in the community in which they reside and it is hoped that the Young Democrats at the Rice Institute hope to contribute to a more alert citizenship in the community in future years.

The Young Democrats plan to hold their first meeting Wednesdays. The Club sponsors are Mr. Williams of the English Department, and Mr. Craig of the History Department, and Joe Steele, president.

MALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

which the compiled result of every Monday's poll will be known. It goes on to explain that just as every Hall Committee will make recommendations that "some kind of meal ticket plan be devised" it will have all that was said in the last issue of the campus that if Mal Hardy's doughnut is a reality in future years.

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Proposal to be Scrutinized

"It is necessary that this proposal be scrutinized carefully," the Memo continues. "For the feeding arrangements in the past have been less than that which we should have been able to do."

"And in the future, we should have a better system wherein which we can have some system of price control, and we feel that the future will be brighter if we have a system such as is mentioned in the present proposals."

Each of the plans mentioned above and the proposals for future years is based on the principle that we have a better system of food production, and that we should have a system which will be able to be adjusted to the local life and that we should be able to have adequate control of the food industry.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats are a group of students who desire to be affiliated with the Rice Institute. The group is made up of students who are interested in political life and who wish to be informed on the political picture through personal meetings and discussions.

The group plans to hold its first meeting Wednesdays. The Club sponsors are Mr. Williams of the English Department, and Joe Steele, president.

Washateria Special

Of the approximate 1000 Rice students, 74 per cent will live in Texas, while the remaining 26 per cent reside in other parts of the U.S.

SHIRTS Washed & Dried

BAKER REYNOLDS

Barber Shop

3522 AMHERST

In the Village

JA 4-6444

8 LBS. OF CLOTHES

50¢ DRY CLEANING

VILLAGE WASHATERIA

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Next to Madings Drug

JA 4-0232

\"represent 30,000 people\"

That's the population of the Mason City, Iowa, area where Jack MacAllister (Iowa U., '50) is Manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. How would you like this kind of job?

'45 FOLLIES-

(Continued from Page 1)

Such script and funny lines that the show may have will be the product of Donny Jones, Phil Martin, and Fred Woods. Ronnie Fiss has self-sacrificingly assumed the Herculean role of producer.

The only other staff member named thus far is John Wolden, business manager.

Crutchfield promises that all tickets will be held very soon, probably in about two weeks. The Fullasses tentatively will be held in the spacious auditorium of Lamar Senior High School.

Fullasses

Freshmen, are you sorry you haven't heard the word Sophomore? You must remember that they did go through a lot of screening to get in Rice. Today's senior class originated with 503 freshmen, out of 854 applications. The present junior class numbered 431 when they were freshmen, out of 410 applications. The sophomores class however, started out with only 470 members, out of 1134 applications considered.

Speeding on U. S. highroads and highways injured 60,000 men, women and children.

"A Campus-to-Career Case History

The Mason City, Iowa, area where Jack MacAllister (Iowa U., '50) is Manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. How would you like this kind of job?

"As Telephone Manager I represent Mason City to my company, and vice versa. Among my customers are bankers, farmers, housewives, merchants... each with different questions and problems about telephone service. Through public information and good business office service, my people and I do our best to furnish the answers.

"My assignment calls for varied activities—sales, public relations, offices supervision. One minute I'm describing a new construction program to a group of businessmen... the next explaining a new service to a rural customer.

"It's a job with lots of variety and responsibility, and I enjoy every aspect of it. My supervisor is 72 miles away... I've never been much on my own—which is the way I like it."

Jack MacAllister graduated with a B.S. in Commerce and started with Northwestern Bell about five years ago. As Telephone Manager at the age of 28, he is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work.

P. S. Since this case history was prepared, Jack has been promoted. Now a manager at Des Moines, Iowa, he has increased responsibilities.
Players Name Casts For Two One-Acts

Tuesday evening tryouts were held for the first Rice Player's production of the season. The attendance at their try-outs was encouraging to say the least and from among those present the directors selected many new people whose capabilities promise a successful year to the Players.

The Archibald play, like the celebrated literary thriller upon which it is based, has as its central figure a young English governess who arrives at a gloomy Essex country house in 1880 to take charge two precarious and highly imaginative orphans. An uncle, their only remaining relative, has been content to leave them in the hands of two servants of questionable character. Now the servants are dead...or that, at least, is the consensus of opinion. The newly arrived governess finds that there is room for doubt.

The children have been having some strange visitors. Under the spell of the tomb-like mansion and a mounting number of apparently inexplicable incidents, the governess herself begins to feel the enveloping aura of evil—and to encounter some otherworldly apparitions of her own. Carolyn Vernon, a senior drama student, will be seen in the role of the courageous young Englishwoman. Betty Neil Johnson, junior radio-TV major, will have the role of Mrs. Grose, the housekeeper, whose flights of fancy do nothing to allay the drama's rising tension.

The children will be played by 11-year-old Doris Hargrave and Marc Flatow. Both have previous stage experience, Miss Hargrave in "Heidi" and "Tom Sawyer" and Mr. Flatow in "Peter Pan" and "King Midas.

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Our Slime Tradition

Rice is, without a doubt, a school of traditions. As freshmen, we wear traditional garb, we yell traditional chants, all in an attempt to fit in and be considered part of a bigger whole. These traditions, while not always uniform, are an important part of the college experience and help to define the community.

In the case of the traditional garb, it's a nod to the past and the values that the school holds dear. The garb worn by the freshmen during the annual parade is a symbol of unity and tradition. It's a way for the students to connect with one another and with the history of the school.

The traditional chants are another way for the students to bond and to show their spirit. These chants are passed down from year to year and are a source of pride for the students.

These traditions are also present during Hell Week and at other times during the school year. The freshmen are encouraged to participate in these events, and many students do so with enthusiasm.

The traditions of our school are important because they help to create a sense of community and belonging. They also serve as a way for new students to feel welcome and to become a part of the larger community.
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

By POLLY BENNET

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and the Student Religious Council will begin plans for the 1955 annual All-State Thanksgiving service. This meeting will be held Oct. 15, at 7:15 am, A.H. 106.

BUFFET suppers seem to be the trend for the Hillels. The Jewish Community Center witnessed their buffet supper and social Saturday before the game. This meeting was held for the purpose of meeting new members and reviewing plans for the coming year.

Robert Levy and Marlene Bay-er will participate in Sabbath services to be held jointly with U. of H. Hill at Temple Beth Yeshurin tonight.

The Hillels have more news! Tomorrow afternoon, the first of a regular series of a Saturday afternoon discussion groups will meet. Various topics of Jewish History, religion, and culture will be considered during the year.

The Church of Christ Club will hold election for President and Vice President on Thursday, October 13, at 6:30 PM. All members are urged to attend.

October 13 seems to be a popular date this week and the CAN-TERBURY CLUB also likes to dine, (fish-b'k)! At four o'clock this afternoon, President Wm. V. Houston will speak to the group on "The Place of Religion on the College Campus." Special announcement: Meet the Morning Congregation Community at 7:00 AM—Breakfast afterwards—and he back at school in time for your sign o'virk class—Palmer Chapel.

Our English ancestors didn't care too much when the colonists how to plant corn, because men in London couldn't tell the colonists how to plant corn, because men in Washington can't tell the South what to do because they can't see the south counties of Mississippi.

Things down in Mississippi are a little different than they are in the rest of the Nation, and even if it is the law for students to go to integrated schools, they won't do it. It's the law that everyone can vote—yet negroes don't vote on the other side of Louisiana.

Residents of that state demand the right to solve their own problems, yet their ineptness at it tends to bring down the wrath of their northern critics. Thus, the TILL murder doesn't help Mississippi's cause as it gives justification to the critics of its critics. It is only fair to add, however, that this is only a part of the picture; that the negroes in Mississippi—to at least not have others do it for you—is an old desire and one not without merit.

Religious Council Sponsors Lectures

A series of four lectures on various topics in the field of religion is being sponsored this fall by the Religious Council.

The lectures brought to the cam- pus are all well known in their particular fields; it is hoped that they will speak to popularity crowds in the lecture lounge.

The first lecture, the evening of Nov. 7, will feature the Asst. ambassador to the United States from Ceylon. He will discuss "The Buddhist Religion." As Sec.- tive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear studies and a Rana Alumna, will give his views on "Science and Religion.

Prof. of Religion at the Andover Newton Theological Institute in Massachusetts, a nation-ally known theologian, will speak on "Contemporary Developments in Religion."

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20% Below List In The Co-op Store
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VINCENT'S
For Italian Foods
Also Steaks, Chicken & Seafood
Open Weekdays
5 pm - 12 Midnight
Saturdays & Sundays
Open 12-00 Noon

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Because only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps in every filter tip, made from a pure natural substance found in delicious fruits and other edibles!

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.

2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just shipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for fil- tered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered, started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.

3. Nicotine mass report that filtered Viceroy have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.

4. Viceroy drivers so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip... and Viceroy cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters! That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette.

20,000 Tiny Filter Traps... plus that Real Tobacco Taste
LUVKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother! •

PACIFIC PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY • AMERICA’S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES

FOURUM COMMITTEE FOUND SEPTEMBER SEVEN YEARS AGO BY DOW

By Jim Hodges

Early in January 1948 a small group of Rice students met to form an organization to promote the discussion of current issues. By the 15th of January they had a name—the Riso Forum Committ

The Rice Forum Committee was formed to act today and is remarkably similar to the first group of seven

* What’s This?
For solution, see paragraph below.

Lucky Doodles! Lucky Doodles! Yea!

A Flight of Imagination prompted the Doodle above—it’s titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it’s a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Luck Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is toasted to taste even better... cleaner, Fresher, smoother. So, “Fling sheh!” (In saucer language, that means, “For taste that’s out of this world, light up a Lucky!”)

D O R O M I T ORY S E R V I C E

1953 by Roger Price

Cottoiie COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

Luckies lead all other brands, regularly...

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

FINEST MEXICAN FOODS

In the Village

3831 Kirby Dr.
Roost Hog Source Of Many Stomach Ulcers

by Zaxx

In the Thrasher there are two special columns, editorial columns, and many other columns which, if you are in a good mood, you may read and enjoy. In reading this column I hope to provide something which you read, and at the same time, be completely disassembled.

This column will not bring good news, it is not guaranteed to be entertaining, and it will neither be serious nor funny all the time. It will be a commentary on people and their bad habits, as viewed on this and other campuses.

It will include all walks of campus life — and the other.

Homecoming Floats Displayed At Game

Because this year's Homecoming game against Arkansa on November 5 will be nationally televised, the committee on Homecoming has decided to forego the usual campus decorations and booths for floats in the stadium at half-time.

Each class, some organizations, and all of the ilia will make floats; the Homecoming Queen will be on the Rally Club's float. The floats must be carried by campus males, as floats carried by cars would damage the field. Approximately twelve floats are expected and prices of $50, $100, and $200 will be given to the top three floats.

In addition to building their class float, freshmen will devote much of their time to building and guiding the bonfire, which is the official charge of the Rally Club and sophomore president Don Caldes. The bonfire will be set off at the Friday night pep rally at 6:45 PM.

The Queen will be elected in an all-school election October 21; candidates must have their petitions in by 1 PM on October 21.

The semi-formal Homecoming dance will be held from 9 PM to 1 AM on the night of the 7th in the Emerald and Green rooms of the Shannock-Hilton with Sharp Fields supplying the music; tickets will cost $4.00 a couple.

—— NOTICE FOR THE THRESHER GIRLS ——

The girls' intramural program will go into full swing with volley ball, tennis, and swimming. The deadline for the volley ball and tennis entries is October 14th. Intramural entries must be in by October 15th. There will be a separate bracket in the tennis tournament for all novices, those just taking up the game. There will also be novice events in the swimming met in the college and novices races. Get up your teams and get your entries in!

THE THERESHER

Clubs On Campus Are Going Great

The Sextant Club has elected the following officers for this school year: Jim Orr, president; John Zimmerman, vice-president; and Bill Musgrove, treasurer. Since the NBOTC can't cruise up to Lexington, it will content itself on October 29 by having a "listening party" to the Rye-Kentucky game. This event will be held at an undetermined, as of now, location, but in true Nevy tradition, there will be plenty of liquids around.

Architects are well-known for plans, and the Architectural Society has indeed a heavy drawing board of them. In early November, the Texas Society of Architects will hold their state wide convention here at Rice. Seminars will be devoted to subjects of architecture and, among the speakers scheduled is Garrett Eskew, landscape architect, of California. In the blueprint stage are plans for the annual Arch-Art ball to be held in February. The Architectural Society is also holding a reception October 11 at the Junior League Clubhouse for freshmen architecture students.

Garrett New P.T. Instructor

A hundred eager faces are watching the woman in the white tennis outfit. She is about to serve and the outcome will be crucial. This is woman who is Miss Margaret Garrett and the reason she serves must be perfect because Miss Garrett must practice what she preaches as she is the physical training instructor for girls at Rice.

Official Title

Miss Garrett's official title is Assistant Professor of Physical Education, and, besides teaching the girls' PT classes, she is an assistant in P. E. 100 (don't try to sign up—the class is already filled). Though new to the Rice campus, Miss Garrett is already enthusiastic about the students and class—which is more than you can say for some of us.

A Southerner born and bred, Miss Garrett attended Sophie Newcomb for two years and then in 1951 received her BA from the University of North Carolina. Next she adjourned to the California suns and received her MA from Stanford University. Fresh for Fifth Graders, Miss Garrett taught school in California but she "couldn't stand the weather," so she left her fifth grade students for Rice Freshmen (not much of a trans-
SMU Won't Be Easy
One For Owls To Win

By RICE ASTON

You, the Owl fans, will play in the Cotton Bowl this year; the game with SMU will be scheduled, and in two short weeks the erstwhile Owls will travel 244 miles across the state to play in SMU's first conference game.

Having played both Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, the team coached by Coach Price will be somewhat of a breaking-in game. This can be won out of SMU, and this is a far handier game on the way back to the house that Walker built.

Chalmer Woodruff is in a poor position to replace as SWC champions. Coach Price hopes to win a few down games this year by means of poise until mid-season.

The series with SMU has always been a strong one this year, but has done nothing else since two touchdowns. Ed Price this year has the first two. The pattern is evident by the fact that few SMU alumni are turning out to go to the games. Ed Price hopes to win a few down games this year by means of poise until mid-season.

The problem is to out of town games. With only one regular season game against SMU, the Owls will be almost ready for the games against SMU. If Rice can get by the Frog, the Owls will be ready to go into the games against SMU. If Rice can get by the Frog, the Owls will be close. BAYLOR.

Texas A&M at Nebraska—In their past two games the Aggies have turned in star performances. The ones this year that is evident by the fact that few SMU alumni are turning out to go to the games. Ed Price hopes to win a few down games this year by means of poise until mid-season.

The Cincinnati game should be the halfbacks. The starting halfback out of Throckmorton have played well around by second rate teams. This looks like another for Texas A&M.

The intramural touch football tournament is set to get under way Monday, and will run for two weekends. All team managers and players are required to check the bulletin board in the gym, for scheduled games, dates, times and places. This year there will be twenty-two teams battling for the championships. Here are the dates and their leagues:

Monday League:
1. Grips
2. Rebels
3. Rally Club
4. Cowtouchers
5. Hurricanes

Thursday League:
1. Big Blue
2. McKey Spillane Limited
3. The Navals
4. Kay's Cowboys
5. Chervon I

League:
1. League
2. Clowns
3. Durners
4. Wimminless Six
5. Pappy's Boys

TUE

The future resides in MEN WITH IMAGINATION!

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the nation's most important national laboratory for the development of atomic weapons, is interested in attracting young graduates in engineering and science—particularly those with experience in the fields of nuclear power and nuclear weapons research. The Laboratory is now pioneering in the fascinating fields of nuclear power and nuclear weapons research. The Laboratory is now pioneering in the fascinating fields of nuclear power and nuclear weapons research.

At the Laboratory, staff members have the opportunity to associate with leaders in research and experimentation . . . of working with some of the Western World's foremost scientists in all the facilities . . . of winning recognition . . . of achieving advancement commensurate with ability.

If you would like more information about the Laboratory's opportunities which only it can supply, write:

about the laboratory to:

Los Alamos, New Mexico

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory

the university of California

You may (or may not) have noticed the absence of this column last week. We turned it in, but some where along the line, it was "accidentally misplaced." Anyway we hit four out of five the first week, an unprecedented seven out of seven the second week, and five out of six this last week. The only one we have missed so far were Texas Tech's upset victory over Texas A&M and this past week's Rice-Lab. We picked Rice to win. We also predicted Texas A&M's win, but we'll have to get the one over on the Owls this year. It will be close. BAYLOR.

The play of two second stringers, Jean Barras and Matt Gorges, was also very encouraging. Both showed well against SMU in a poor position to rebuild which means that SMU will find them an easy victory.

KING HILL

The Frog backfield has the finest 39-year-old running back in James Swink, who is able backed up by Ray Taylor, Ken Winsburg, and Vernon Hamburk. The line seems equally as solid and depth as far has been no problem.

This is the finest TCU team in many seasons and certainly the finest group for Coach Abe Martin, who is in his third year at TCU. Right now the Frogs are the strongest team in the conference, and already have one conference win to their credit. If they maintain their present pace, they might well find themselves in the Cotton Bowl.
NORE FRESHMEN—
(Continued from Page 1)

Noble Freshmen

Our noble freshmen rose gal-
antly to the occasion; the stands
emptied in mass; all had one
goal in mind—Sammy had to be
defended at all costs. This, the
freshmen effected quite readily;
the adversaries were cruelly and
decisively beaten. The raid, we
safely report, was somewhat suc-
cessful—Sammy, rather than the
freshmen, was the victim. His
left ear wrenched from his head
. . . a huge wound in his abdomen . . . his claws torn from
the perch . . . Sammy emerged as a
tragically figure—beautiful-
full in defeat.

Later, during the second half, a
raid, this time of the previous slaugh-
ters returned to try for more.
Freshmen were unable to com-
ply: Houston police subdued the
teal before it could go on.

Meanwhile, on the field, time
was running out; an LSU driver
was on; there was electricity in
the air. Anticipating more
trouble, the freshmen grabbed
Sammy and hauled him toward
the field exit. The game at last
was over; the problem was to
return Sammy to his perch in the
library.

Freshmen— their slime caps,
ties, and suspenders stuffed in
their pockets; some members of the
hand failed to be dressed appro-
priately for the occasion. They
will all wear long underwear.

Students Favor
Subsidy Limits
For Athletics

Richmond, Va. (Special)—Col-
sisters across the country
think limits should be placed on
subsidies to intercollegiate
athletes according to the new
volume of the Going-in-College
Handbook, just published here.

Pooled by a National Campus
Opinion Study, 67.7% of the stu-
dents favor providing work
opportunities only for athletes, and
64.3% say no financial aid at all on the basis of athletic
ability.

At the other extreme, 32.7% favor providing varsity
athletes with tuition, board, and room.

An article in the handbook by
Sydney J. Harris, Chicago News
sports columnist, says that great
deal of alumni enthusiasm for
their alma mater . . . their true
love and possessive.

If Harris' indicates that such
alumni are "not really loyal to
their alma mater," then simply
was a winning team of that
year. All this pressure, he
says, makes a "falsehood of
d separatism, of lack of the
education they received there."

He points out that the highest
pay in the world is to install a
sense of values in students, not
to keep them in a false sense of
advancement.

The handbook awards an edi-
tor's prize to P.J. Beirne Ricketts
for its policy on local char-
acter in a report to what it con-
cludes are "falsewells" in commer-
cializing college sports.
Slimes Leave Sacks For Night In Woods

By Bill Cain

Last Sunday morning when all freshmen were in their sacks and the Sophs were on their way in to Kay's everyone turned into an outboardman and Forecstry 100 was the word. The Sack Goners carried their innumerable and freshmen scrambled off campus in the new pajamas that their mothers had just bought them a few weeks ago. There were two destinations for the freshmen. One was the Banks Apartments to see the "girls" and the other was the gym. The freshmen took the Emerald Room over after a rendition of the Rice Fight Song and several other ditties. This was treated for the swimming pool, where they entertained the management with a swimming team.

Later a Bath

Later many of the freshmen were given a bath in the pool over in Hermann Park. Those juniors who still thought they were playing games attempted to show the Sophs who was tops by throwing them into the pool, but the juniors were the only ones who got wet. During this scrimmage the Houston police were having their fun by chasing an over-loaded Soph car around town.

Everything was a good time and the allmighty Sophs escaped to the campus.

Blasphemous Remarks

Meanwhile some blasphemous remarks were being expressed to the residents at Banks. The girls weren't trying hard to fight them but tried mostly to keep them from coming in the windows. Sophs had their fun and the Sophs didn't suffer too much. By late afternoon every one had recapitulated and the campus was once again the same.

School Leaders

Glen gathered together the school leaders, who selected additional members, who in turn selected more additional members until the grand total of fifteen was reached. It was believed that this spirit could be transmitted from this inner core to the various clubs and organizations through a fired up leadership at the top. Their job was to lead pep rallies, to see that the slimes were properly costumed at all games, and to paint up the streets—whatever that means. But Jack Glenn and the Rally Club were not yet through. They observed that the football boys had worked hard throughout the fall. They proposed a football dance to be held in their honor—an annual "Let's All Break the Training Rules at the End of the Season Dance." The final game was with Baylor on Thanksgiving Day; the dance was that night.

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