The Rice THRESHER

HUTCHeson AND HART TO DEBATE AT RICE FORUM

The Forum Committee has announced that two of the outstanding candidates for Price Daniel’s Senate seat, Thad Hutchinson and James P. Hart, will debate issues of the campaign at 8:00 Wednesday evening.

Thad Hutchinson, the Republica

n candidate and law professor, was a member of the G. O. P.

platform and resolutions committee at the 1956 national convention and served as keynote speaker to the state Republican convention in 1954 and 1956. A lawyer, Mr. Hutchinson graduated from the University of Texas Law School after four years at Princeton University.

James P. Hart, one of several Democratic hopefuls, is the former chairman of the University of Texas student body and now is a junior in the Rice College of Liberal Arts.

The Forum Committee has asked the two speakers five questions which they will answer in the first forty minutes of the October 24 debate. The remainder of the program will be devoted to questions from the floor and general discussion.

Junior Sock Hop Saturday Night

“Catch those socks! Because no one with a dirty towell protruding through an ancient sock will be allowed on the dance floor Saturday night. (Exposed socks which have been thoroughly scrubbed will be okayed.)

In case the above qualifications cannot be met by certain people (fraternity, Sophomores), as a last resort (with the Juniors hope everyone will depend on) socks will be sold at a reasonable price at the dance. This has been designed also to accommodate the young ladies who don’t wish to ruin their slips.

In cases where one is still in the dark, the Junior Class sponsors a Sock Hop which will be held this Saturday night immediately after the L.S.U. game in the Gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door, prices $0.50 per couple and $0.75 single.

There will be a place to check shoes and socks if needed, and also a regular concession stand. The Gym has been lined with the efforts of Bill Long and others. Bill Long has also ordered a supply of records available.

At 9 P.M. the festivities over L.S.U. at the Junior Sock Hop.

The Forum will moderate the debates.
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15. Is pays to increase your own wealth. An entertaining tip for increasing your income.
16. Are we to soft on young offenders? Why the best way to keep young people out of trouble.
17. Medicine man on a croaker. Why we should rely more on the natural for the future.
18. 229. Culture on the subject. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
19. Why the science of human behavior is not possible. Why I feel better when I read a good book.
20. What does culture of human beings mean to you. What the future role of the Digest may be.
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25. Why are women so much different? A study of the work and interests of women.
26. How to lose weight by drinking water. The Digest is doing the same thing.
27. Why do we have so many different men? Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
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COUNCIL . . .

(Continued from Page 1) present waste-paper baskets. Fri said rather than have the large drums, that we needed a lot of little ones (cans) — "then the people won't even have to get out of their chairs to hit the can." The problem was considered of emptying the large drums—'It might be too hard on Hank." (Hank is our new lounge janitor.) He, who was cleaning up the lounge at the time, was amused . . . he can be served at dinner, his garbage cans behind him . . . stating that the boss does not have a pretty messy young fellow . . . then rolled on his way . . . the central garbage dump. The council decided to place several large red drums in the lounge to encourage people to throw away their trash—in these drums.

Gospel reported that the Student Body's duplicator was "perpetually in need of repair . . . he wanted to replace it with a spirit duplicator. Once again Shapiro questioned finances—a committee was appointed to look into the problem of a new duplicator. The budget was approved . . . next month in repair . . . we hurried out of town to hear Bob John.

Heyden To Speak To Engineers

The Engineering Society will have as a speaker at its next meeting Mr. Jack Heyden, who is a Rice graduate engineer- ing and a patent attorney. This meeting will be held in the Finger Library Lecture Lounge on Wednesday, October 19.

The officers for this year are John Tew, Vice-Pres., Bill Fulkeren, secretary; and Ben Har- trey, treasurer.

The club has announced that the Engineering Dates will be held this year on Saturday, Decem- ber 1, at the Downtown Elks Club.

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BARE-Faced lies are to be completely repudiated by this school. The situation is so bad that upon plan- ning one semi-girl for possible duty in the Bell office, the rumors were circulating casually inferred that there is no chance until the students are being berated for three hours then, every trouble in diligence . . . Hear that Rally Club is not going in for anything this week. They hold a Mother's Day Tea in the spring, and I was informed after fourth glass of water at recent social blast, that water is really wicked . . . A vis- iting fireman from Des Moines was not real green elephant seen recently on campus. "I'm almost as cute as Jack Threlfall."

NOBODY IS TALKING ABOUT

Robert Sylvester says: The best way to file your nails is under the letter N . . . The best blue for UI is 50,000,000 fans at Rice Stadium is with an artist.

BEEN at a big party were T. W. and C.J. that purcased by green-headed sheep that still continue saying "Good Morning, sir." . . . Latest book on luck is 6.

Brought home before the 6.

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GET UP at 5 a.m. Wednesday to go visit trying to get picture taken for annual . . . there were already fifteen to agents that still continue saying "Good Morning, sir." . . . Latest book on luck is 6.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

"I'm learning more every day—and like it"

Roger Lindblom, B.S. in General Engi- neering, Iowa State College, '49, is today District Plant Superintendent for the 11,000 square miles of the Huron, South Dakota, district.

"The openings are there," says Roger, "and the telephone company trains you to fill them. I joined Northwestern Bell in 1950 and spent one year learning pole line and cable construction. This, plus months in other departments, gave me a good telephone background."

"My experience really grew when I became an installer-repairman, then a construction foreman, and, in 1952, Wire Chief at South Sioux City, Ne- braska. There was I responsible for the 3500 dial phones that served the town."

In March of 1954 I went to Grand Island, Nebraska, to help supervise dial conver- sion projects in that district. Everything I learned to date came in handy on that job.

"A year later I went to Omaha on a staff assignment, and in March, 1956, I was asked to head a group responsible for installing and maintaining Plant equipment in the Huron district. We supervise ordering and distributing supplies, and I'm re- sponsible for personnel and employment. I work with other department heads in the administration of our district."

"Each assignment I've had has been broader than the last, and believe me, the more I learn, the better I like it."
A Move Towards Unity

Physical education majors, like academics or engineers, have always been subject to a stereotype on the Rice campus. Only the P.E. stereotype has possibly been more severe than the student-athlete stereotype. The legal voice of the Negroes by banning groups such as the N.A.A.C.P.? THEY WILL RE-

The Biggest Problem

When a counselor at another university surveyed his students on the biggest problem in their lives last year, the results showed one problem greater than any other, and that problem irrefutable—parking. This problem has been answered in the spirit of jest but it is easy to see how such a problem could bring frustration, mental anguish, and all sorts of friction.

The deafness of parking spaces has probably made the greatest run on parking tickets in the history of the Rice Institute. When one arrives at five minutes till and spends nine minutes searching for a parking space two dollars will suffer for it. I feel sure that it is particularly encouraging to note some steps have been doing some highly ille-

Rice Students Speak For Racial Integration

The following is the second of a se-

The Thresher in an effort to sur-

Their actions and indeed the same appeal for the ranch 1950 by the N.A.A.C.P. will only be destroyed by nine men who are

The Thresher heaps praise on segregationist, but equal facilities are not lightened, however, and economic injustices will be stunted?

If the South does not resist the Supreme Court can only cause vio-

For example a friend who visited India a few years ago, I felt less racial animosity than in the United States. The British castigate us for hy-

The Negro's intellectual level seems below that of the white person. Is this because the Negro race is inherently inferior, or I feel sure that The Court's position on segregation in such locality would end segregation as soon as possible because separ-

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The British must use their heads and not what they think comes from their hearts.

Pittman: The role of the South cannot stand aside from the social progress. Naturally the Southern government should set the heads and not what they think.

Pittman: This is a local problem but I believe also that inte-

Pittman: I can answer only about those countries that I have something about. The French laugh at us because they have long ago recognized cultural values of the Negro. The British castigate us for hy-

Hofheinz: I think we have all answered in the spirit of jest but it is easy to see how such a problem could bring frustration, mental anguish, and all sorts of friction.

Thresher: The legal voice of the Negroes by banning groups such as the N.A.A.C.P. will only be destroyed by nine men who are

It is particularly encouraging to note some steps toward unification of the student body are being contemplated. First, it has been pointed out by a member of the physical education department that a number of P.E. majors are using every elective possible to take physical and other valuable courses both to improve their own education and to integrate them-

In reading the editorial so cleverly

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LITTLE MAN ON-CAMPUS

by Dick Edler

 помощник, а значит, всегда был подобен кенгуру на Рике. Только P.E. стереотип, возможно, больше всего. Студент-атлет — это стереотип, который был развеян.

Исследования показали, что один из основных проблем студентов прошлого года — это проблема парковки. Результаты исследований показали, что самой большой проблемой является проблема парковки. Это проблема имеет своей целью избежать путаницы, вызванной неравенством и различиями между лицами с разными нишами, а также между самими студентами и преподавателями. В то время как в прошлом году проблема парковки не получала должного внимания, в этом году она привела к значительным затруднениям, связанным с поиском парковки.

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Кроме того, исследователи подчеркнули, что проблема парковки является актуальной и требует решения, так как она влияет на качество жизни студентов. Студенты, ведущие активную жизнь, сталкиваются с проблемой парковки. Это отражает проблему, связанную с неравенством и различиями между лицами с разными нишами, а также между самими студентами и преподавателями. В то время как в прошлом году проблема парковки не получала должного внимания, в этом году она привела к значительным затруднениям, связанным с поиском парковки.

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Texans Will Decide
On Eight Amendments

By Tom Cadby

On general election day, November 6, Texans not only will cast their ballots for public office from President to local school superintendent, but they also will decide on eight proposed changes in the 80-year-old Texas constitution.

A ninth amendment must be voted on before Nov. 29. It is a special election, because the Legislature created the special election date on this amendment.

It has been a long time since the Texas Legislature pondered amendments were debated and approved by the 56th Legislature to grant aid and compensation to any innocent person who has been unjustly fixed or imprisoned.

Under the present constitution a man or woman who pays a fine or serves time in prison, and later is found to be not guilty, cannot be recompensed for the incarceration.

Retroactive

Under the terms of the proposed amendments, the Legislature could provide compensation for such persons who have suffered in the past, as well as such cases which may come up in the future.

Support for this amendment comes from those who believe that it is only simple justice to compensate persons, to some degree, who have suffered loss of reputation, time, and earning power by false imprisonment. Many other states now have such compensation laws.

Arguments against the amendment are that it may open the door to fraudulent claims and it is an example of a law that should be a statute, not in the constitution.

Second Proposal

The second amendment proposed would allow county commissioners court power to reallocate the money for a period of six years only after such reallocation is approved by a majority of the qualified, property-owning voters.

Those who favor the change say the commissioners court now has the responsibility for assets

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Society

BY NAOMI ROBINS AND ESTELLE KESTENBERG

"It is bad that we have no football game to report on for last weekend, but we do have some newsworthy bits about what Rice's society has been doing.

Juniors Function... Soon moving around in garden and hall at fence Clyde's house last Wednesday night were Lowell Steven and some horsewhores, while trying not hard to be inconspicuous were Tuffy Nates and Bob Faber. Joining and adding to the fun were Dusty Selles, Hap Velman, Don (Secret) Kate, and Carew Wharton.

EULENSPIEGEL ZUSAMMENKLINGT!... At Jim West's house on Sunday evening there was something for every taste of Derr M. Joining and adding to the fun were Karen Brugier, Fred Erisman, Steve Williams, Retia Fueslin, and Sharon Palmer.

MOUNTAIN-FOLK MUSTER... Organized by Congregationalists and vineyarders in seeking support for their church, these young people are trying to build a house, and they are not alone in their efforts. Among those who are helping out are Jim Orton, Elizabeth Todd, George Randolph, and Reed Wainslow.

Eulenspiegel; a meeting for those who like to meet, held at Cypress college on Sunday evening there was something for every taste of Der M. Joining and adding to the fun were Jim Orton, Elizabeth Todd, George Randolph, and Reed Wainslow.

Carol Brugier, Fred Erisman, Steve Williams, Retia Fueslin, and Susan Palmer were at the society's meeting last Wednesday night. Joining and adding to the fun were Karen Brugier, Fred Erisman, Steve Williams, Retia Fueslin, and Susan Palmer.

The polka party on Saturday night were Don Caddes, Park Weaver, Eileen Teuton, and Bruce Ponzi. Jitterbugging was going on at the same time seven out-of-work and penniless actresses heard the count from one of his aforementioned conquests. Armed with evidence they send out one of their crew, a redhead, who tells the police that she was the result of one of his weekend trips to Capri back in the '30s. Completely shaken, the count consists of his files (he kept a file complete with pictures) and, deciding she is telling the truth, accepts her as his daughter into his own social set. Repeat this same action six more times and the plot is well on its way.

Bug Hunter

Chevalier has a 37-year-old mistygast of a son, who collects butterflies. Returning home one night from hunting (begs), he is shocked at seeing all these butterflies (begs), and he runs to the police (begs). (Proves he is completely off-balance.) Also, he accepts his fate at having to live with seven step-sisters (there are only six step-sisters) and, as usual, he falls in love with one of them (begs), and finally gives in to her wishes (begs). In one of the scenes all the girls (three are French, one English, one Italian, one Chinese, and one a light-skinned Negro) go swimming in Bikini bathing suits. As the movie turns out, the son succeeds in marrying (begs) and Chevalier makes a few more mistakes.

Britain Offers Marshall Grants

The lists are now open for U.S. college students to apply for a two-year Marshall Scholarship award at a British university. Applications should be in as early as possible in October, and in any case not later than October 31, 1956, for the scholarship to be taken up in the fall of 1957.

Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply for one of the awards, provided he or she has under 28 years of age and has had three years' college education.

Applications are considered by some regions and awards are made on the basis of character as well as scholastic attainment.

The scholarships are for two years' study at any British university (the student's preference will be followed wherever possible), plus a cash award of $1,500 a year for living expenses and tourist-class transportation to and from the United Kingdom.

Applications to be filled out will be sent to the address from which the student directs his request for information. The student should then fill out the application and return it to the address given. The application is due by October 31, 1956.

The story concerns a boy who, intoxicated by lack of love and understanding, finds himself estranged from social life at a prep school because he does not try to prove his masculinity to the other boys or to be ruined for life.

Age Old Method

When the age-old method which his ancestors do not approve of, he decides to try for an award should apply to their regional committee. Applications should be addressed to H. M. Consul General in New York City, who will act as a consultant as to preferability for university in Britain and study subjects.

Speech is the Index of the Soul.

Cinema Scoop

PRIZE UNDESERVED IS SATIRE IN DISGUISE.

BY HERBERT SIMONS AND BILL LANDFIELD

The and Sympathy—Loew's Another hit Broadway play was brought to town in its wafer-down version this week. Like The Sun Also Rises, Holly's story found its story too hot to swallow straight.

My Seven Little Sis—River Oaks An appealing French comedy, "My Seven Little Sis," comes to the River Oaks in the past week. Starring is Grace Cher-
**Fine Arts**

**Dorm Walls Look Bare, Boys? You Need A Nude!**

**BY HELEN MORRIS**

Do your dorm walls look bare? Do you feel lonely when studying in your rooms? What you need is a nude from the CAA rental collection. Two of their better specimens are called "Reminiscence" and "Contemplation."

The CAA opened their Art Rental Collection last Friday night, and it will run until October 21st in the Contemporary Arts Museum, 4904 Old Main Street Road. Around ninety pieces of oil paintings, sculpture, sketches, and ingenious creations are on exhibit. This work was done for the most part by Houston artists and is contemporary.

Mr. David G. Parsons, of the Rice Architecture Department, had two sculptures on exhibit. I only managed to locate one — "Reading Group," which is done in highly polished wood. Although the members of the group were indistinguishable, I liked the unity of the piece, the angles, and the use of lighter woods in appropriate places.

For those who are hard-up, there is a nude by nature—I liked "Belching Figures" with its vivid colors clothing a woman in triangles. The symbolists might appreciate "Symbols — The Kus Katatat" — with candlestick, bread, fish, eucharist cup, and crosses in the background.

"Portraits of a Man" indeed conveyed a mood of aloneness and despair. In the foreground a lady in black is sprawled depressingly in a soda fountain chair—her eyes are fastened on her date. The lady is looking away from you, toward an empty future... Slop iron was uniquely put together by Jim Love. In a sort of lattice shape, and the work is called "Story of a Blue Bird and a Love Nest." I never located either a bird or love, but thoroughly enjoyed the collection of circles, oblongs, squares, stars, and dots.

My favorite painting of the collection I find hard to describe...
ROTC ANNOUNCES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The cadet officers for the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps have been announced by the commandant.

Several changes and revisions were made in the tentative group of officers chosen last year.


officers in Company A are Capt. J. L. Held, commander; 2nd Lt. A. Melting, administrative officer; 1st Lt. E. W. Cox and 1st Lt. L. H. Green, platoon leaders.

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There sit Dad and Mother, proud and pleased as punch. Claiming that degree is a big moment for them and for you. Rolled into that sheepskin is many a pleasant memory... your first big romance... a car of your own... homecoming football... the senior prom... and now commencement.

A little ahead of that happy occasion is another date to remember. It's one we hope will prove both pleasant and important to you. Shown below is the date our College Inter-

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Geology

Here's Your Date to Remember:

November 10

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LSU

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and J. D. Smith and ends Buddy Dall, who scored twice in the Blue faces, and James Bridges have shown up well in recent drills. Jerry Harris at center rounds out the starting line.

Frank Ryan and King Hill proved their passing prowess against the Crimson Tide, and they are expected to fill the air with passes this Saturday. At fullback will be Raymond Chilton, a hard-running sophomore who has sparked every time since fall drills started. In case Shuford has not recovered from his shin splints by game time, Bobby Williams will fill in for him. Ken Williams is due to see plenty of action at right half.

ELECTIONS...

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offices the three preceding days the dates are due from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Candidates must each pay a 65-cent filing fee.

Freshman elections will be held December. A "poop" sheet will be distributed at the Tuesday morning orientations giving details.

S.W.C. Roundup

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE OVERWHELMS OUTSIDERS

By James Ragsdale

Southwest Conference teams again overwhelmed the outlandish in last week's football action, winning four of five starts to tie wines against two defeats.

Baylor spoiled Texas Tech's first game against an SWC opponent since the acceptance of the Raiders as a future Conference team with a 27-0 shellacking.

Bears Sparked

The Bears were sparked by the passing of Doyle Trayler, who completed six of eight for 130 yards and two touchdowns. The TD tosses were to prime receivers Del Shofner, Baylor out-gained Tech on the ground and in the air, and kept the Longhorns in check throughout.

Texas A&M had no easy going with Louisiana State as the Farmers won, 9 to 6. The Aggies kept the Bengals bottled up for much of the game, but LSU scored with a minute and one-half remaining, then pulled an inside kick, got the ball, and were on the Aggie 54 when time ran out. Apparently A&M is not as proficient in defending against such Aggie attacks as it was in beating them off.

Texas Improving

The University of Texas showed a much better defense against the Bear attack than it did against Southern Cal two weeks ago. Although the Green Wave rolled up 517 yards rushing and passing, the Bears held when it counted and won, 7-6. The UT touchdown came on a pass from Joe Clements to Jack Hobbs which covered six yards.

Arkansas brought home the other victory, dumping Oklahoma A&M 19 to 7. The Parkers used several long-gaining passes and runs to achieve the victory; however, it was a 67-yard pass play from Don Christian to Ron Gile Underwood for the third score.

Graduate Wives to Hear Dr. Davies

On October 6th between the hours of 3 and 4 pm the Graduate Wives Club will have a tea at Cohen House to welcome new graduate wives. It will be held at 4:30 p.m. Dr. E. F. Houston, an L.O.M. professor of Notre Dame, will be the speaker.

The first regular meeting of Graduate Wives will be October 10, 8 p.m. at 3721 Garret Street, Southside Place. A talk will be given by Dr. J. D. Davies on Europe.

The Graduate Wives Club of the Rice Institute was organized a few years ago by Mrs. Houston to give wives of graduate students an opportunity to meet and become acquainted. All wives of graduate students are eligible to belong and some wives and parties of the Graduate Wives Club.

Graduate Wives to Meet at Rice University

The Graduate Wives Club of Rice University will meet at 4:15 p.m. at 6044 Murchison Street.

Bills and Newsletters

The Village Jewelers, 2541 Amherst

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The Dodgers, older than the Dodgers, will probably show a mark-...
What's Going On In The Science Labs?

BY ED SUMMERS

The majority of students on the campus avoid the science buildings for one of two reasons: they haven't classes there, or know what's inside. The don't have classes there, and don't know what's inside. They are partly justified in not going inside; the reason they might fall in a vat of boiling nitric acid and never see again until some scientist who got interested in something and for no reason whatsoever.

One on the primary functions of a responsible university is to conduct a well-rounded program of research in as many fields as possible. At Rice Institute, the basic sciences research is especially important and an extensive program exists.

Pet Projects

There are ninety-two Rice faculty members, and one project, postdoctorates, and fellows, and ten teaching, so to speak, the basic sciences of biology, chemistry, and physics. Nearly all of these projects are funded, which means 85% of this dream a good bit of their time. Many require simple and intricate circuits to the determination of adsorption, many demand high-flux, high-intensity magnetic susceptibilities, so the adsorbed, which takes some research just to preserve properly.

Neutron Noise

The rhythm of a series of sharp snapping noises got off post, and then Dr. Risser relaxed. "I'm measuring the angular dependence of scattering off beryllium when it is hit by alpha particles coming down from the accelerator." He pointed to the camera image. "I know what it is, and that's the beryllium is dropping off." He went on to explain that after the helium was changed into alpha particles it came ripping through the field of a magnet big enough to stop Big-Ben, was bent by the magnet, and went down another tube at the other end of which was the unhappy piece of target beryllium.

Fire Neutrons

The beryllium in radiation fires off neutrons but the aluminum is not and so scientists scurry in every direction. What Dr. Risser is doing is trying to find out exactly where neutrons go at what angle. This tells something, makes a lot of sense, but it was just interesting and even a little amusing, because he never knew which way a neutron comes in who is certain he knows everything that he has found and when he is even in a position just to find something out.

The work in the nuclear lab, like most Rice research, continues on a year-round basis. Although the formal programs are very few, just plain scientific curiosity keeps Rice's researchers plenty busy.

Sir John Kindles

Sparks At Forum

by slime many powers

How are the slimes making it? What's going on in their lives? Let's take a look into what's happening inside the labs.

Our first stop is the nuclear research building, where some of these gruesome facts and figures have been pieced together.

We entered the air-conditioned nuclear research building one last Thanksgiving day, visually excited about some of these gruesome facts and figures. The building was ablaze with atomic bombs—but bent over an instrument covered with little orange, flashing lights, we stepped out into the brilliant afternoon.

We headed for the lab, cutting into the radio, and sent down another tube, again trying to find the proper angle. This tolls something—something important—of which we were aware that Dr. Risser was fully recognized it at the Rice-Alabama game when we watched them cheer our Owls to victory. The shining procession to the stadium from the gym was fun, but tiring, and for a while around the stadium exhausted us further. By the end of the game we were none the worse for wear. And the boys really did do something (77) to our college football game, too.

Autry House was the scene of the Freshman Get-Acquainted Dance, held on Wednesday, September 26. Though many were still playing the very popular "Liberte," he said, "I know how it is, and that's the beryllium is dropping off." He went on to explain that after the helium was changed into alpha particles it came ripping through the field of a magnet big enough to stop Big-Ben, was bent by the magnet, and went down another tube at the other end of which was the unhappy piece of target beryllium.

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THE THREESHER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1956

slimes await emancipation

by slime many powers

With these stirring words of King George VI, Sir John Risser

... Opinion clashing against opinion may kindle the spark into lights the lamp of truth. ...

With the kindling of this desire, the freshmance forum "Emancipation" will officially begin on September 15. It will be fully recognized it at the Rice-Alabama game when we watched them cheer our Owls to victory. The shining procession to the stadium from the gym was fun, but tiring, and for a while around the stadium exhausted us further. By the end of the game we were none the worse for wear. And the boys really did do something (77) to our college football game, too.

Sir John's talk was concerning largely with the subject, "My Cambridge College." After a complete history of the founding of King—one of the university's 14 colleges—he launched into other topics.

"The difference between the British system of education and the American," he shouted, "we far too great to be dealt with in this meeting."

The white-haired knight retired

The vast outdoor program was a 40,000 mile network to link 50 state capitals and most of the nation's largest cities.

Dublin, Ohio, News.

A capital idea.

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