COMPLETE WITH CHIMES
New Student Center Is Nearing Completion

By DAVID RUSH

The Student Memorial Center, still not progressing explosively at the moment, is near enough to assure everyone that it will be at least as impressive as it was hoped. The present "boom" and "crest" will be transplanted and dubbed "Sampusy" and "The Campus Store" respectively.

"Sampusy," decorated in blue and gold, will feature a sub-leather style serving line with dining in a spacious adjoining room. In addition to fountain and snack service at non-meal, hot lunches and a la carte dinners will be served. The kitchen is large and efficiently designed to accommodate large crowds. The bigger bookstore will be held in a ball wall which is separated from the cafeteria by huge movable walls. Also a movie show will be in operation on two levels. The main level will contain the usual items—shirts, stuffed dolls, pens, and pencils while the basement level will contain the record library.

Other centers of interest in the basement will feature a replica of campus publications, alumni, and the basement which is to be provided with recreational facilities.

The chapel, like many other sections of the building, is complete.

Forum Committee Plans Meetings

The Forum Committee will meet in Room 107 in Anderson Hall at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, October 21 for its first meeting of the year.

An attendance of members has been contacted already, but other interested students are encouraged to come to this first meeting for a better introduction to the purpose and activities of the committee.

The Forum concerns itself with bringing to Rice outstanding speakers, and sponsors debates, but has also an open forum for open-minded speakers, and informal discussions of enough interest to the students.

Last year's activities included a student withdrawal-integration debate, a faculty discussion of sports, an organized debate on conduct by two prominent Houston lawyers, and a discussion of the role of law firms in the community by the editors of Houston's three newspapers.

Pre-Law Club To Be Formed

Pre-law students at Rice are forming a club to be interested in law, lawyers and related subjects. Mr. Hudspeth, a Houston lawyer, will represent the government at Rice, will be the sponsor.

The group plans to meet six or seven times a year to hear speeches and lectures of interest to pre-law students. For more information, contact Mr. Hudspeth or to discuss subjects of interest to pre-law students.

Council Gets Under Way

By LESLIE ARNOLD

S. A. P. President Pete Huff called the year's first student Council meeting to order in room 120 of the new Biology Building.

The first order of importance came from Len Greenberg, who said that there will be no homecoming programs in the Memorial Center. The reason given was that if lanes were put in with the necessary soundproofing there would be no room for the basement for anything else. Greenberg said that there would be some sort of dedication of the Memorial Center at Homecoming, but that the actual opening of the Center would be sometime between the end of October and the beginning of November, depending on the carpenter's strike.

STEVE EMMONS said that two vacancies have occurred: sophomore representative to the Council and one Honoree. An election for a sophomore representative and a run-off between Annette Wicker and Harriet Hokanson for the Honoree's position will be held before November 1.

Walter Moore announced Homecoming plans, and said that he is working on some type of "fascia" performer for intermission. Moore said the problem in trying to book a really big name dance for Homecoming was cost—about $3000.00.

Frost Don't Dunk Sops Anymore

The tables took an unexpected turn at the freshmen picnic Sunday. Instead of the traditional dunking of the sophomore class president by enthusiastic freshmen, two other epics occurred. Rachel Murch, a graduate student, and Leo Greenberg, a senior, were assaulted by mistaken but anxious freshmen, carried, protesting, to the pool. "It isn't the senior president!" they unheeded.

Dismayed and Greenberg, helplessly wringing out their soaked rigid trousers, could not be reached for comment.

Under Way Meeting-Place

UNDER THE HEADING of new business, the Council approved an all-school Organization Open House. On the night of Tuesday, November 30, (or Thursday, December 2) any organization that wishes to may hold an open house in the purpose of gaining new members and allowing old members to rejoin for this year.

NOMINATIONS WERE opened this week and will be open next week for temporary freshmen and sophomore representatives. All those interested should attend Council meeting next week.

A QUESTION was then raised by the Parliamentarian, Harold Milton, as to the proper procedure in the past "no-votes" have been included in counting the roll.

The speakers will be invited to speak to their respective classes or they are to speak and then go to represent Rice at other colleges on lowing time for discussion. The whole program will not take place the first hour, and students from each college will be notified of each lecture and invited to attend after dinner.

The success of this new program, said Dr. Kolenda, will depend on student response. It is hoped that college members will participate to the fullest advantage of the program.

The Rice Institute underwent a complete metamorphosis in freshmen. Gone are the cries of "Freshman" for the Rice student. Peaceful to freshmen but very hard on upperclassman relationships. There will be the ever-jolly games such as the whoopee wagon. There will be the Army game. There will be the football games and will sit in a specially-assigned cheering section.

Frosh Don't Dunk Sops Anymore

Gone are the cries of "Freshman---button up!!!" On Monday night instead of the familiar ring of solid broom meeting the seats of freshmen's pants, there has reigned a sort of solemnity very peaceful to freshmen but very disturbing to sophomores.

Last year in the freshman class there was an obvious lack of uniformity, boys, which guidance had previously provided. The new student council immediately noted this need and undertook to solve the problem. Last year two votes were to be opened, but this year each college will have the same number of students. The same number of students will also be assigned to each class.

Freshmen will wear white shirts, blue jeans, and name tags to the football games and will sit in a specially-assigned cheering section.

College Frosh Program Has Study, Play, Culture

By DON CONEY

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FALL CAMPANILES  

SWAMP OFFICE

Campanile staff has reached the point of no return. The problem is, we can not return to our office because it is stacked with fall-delivery-type year books for year 1968. The initial rush of pandering students has slowed to a trickle, leaving said staff with only 45,672 books on hand. These books have completely buried typewriters, phones, one business manager, and three slave girls.

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Meal Tickets

Now On Sale

Each Rice student may now purchase $5.00 meal coupon books at the Cashier’s Office or from the treasurer of his college. These coupons are to take the place of money transactions at meals for students living off campus and for guests of students.

The books contain twenty $.25 coupons which may be used for meals in the colleges at the rate of $.75 for breakfast, $.75 for lunch, and $1.25 for dinner.

The coupons will also be used for meals at Bunny’s Snack Bar or purchases made from the Rice Campus Store. At the end of the academic year, unused coupons may be redeemed at the Cashier’s Office.

All non-residents must obtain meal coupon books for meals taken at their college.

Both resident and non-resident members of the colleges are invited to bring guests to college meals, but guests will be admitted only in the company of the member. Residents planning to bring guests should notify the head waiter, preferably a day in advance.

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Because of an increasingly smaller demand, and an increasing larger supply, the Thresher will not take orders for bound volumes of this year’s Thresher. All other publications will be sold to students, no receipt will be filled out, no balances will be paid or unpaid, and no more orders for bound volumes will be filled. These back files are being reprinted in a new format, and the old volumes will not be reprinted.

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Applications Due For Fulbright Scholarships

Students who wish to apply for a Fulbright scholarship to study in Europe, Latin America, or the Asia-Pacific area may pick up application forms and detailed information from Dr. John Parish in the office of the President.

Eligibility requirements for Fulbright awards are U.S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

All applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study abroad and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study. Successful candidates will be affiliated with a college or university, but may not be required to follow formal course work.

Application forms must be turned in to Dr. Parish's office in Lowett Hall before October 15.

ARMS OF PEACE

TUESDAY NOON

The first meeting of the Agora, Rice's informal philosophical discussion group, will be held next Tuesday at noon in the large room of the Psychology department.

In the basement of the Library, Lunches will be provided, as in the past, and will be free to college residents and 50 cents for non-residents.

For the benefit of new students, the usual conduct of the Agora meetings usually includes a paper taken off either by the student or a professor. Following the reading is an open discussion, with participation by everyone encouraged.

NIELSEN ABROAD

RETURN S: YEAR WAS PROFITABLE

By FRANK DENT

A sabatical leave for scholars in Europe need not be as cut and dried as it sounds. Dr. Niels Nielsen, returning from a year in Germany and Europe, has proved that quite well. He returned from his studies with a collection of trunks, insights into the present European mood in philosophy and history, and an extra import from Austria: the new Mrs. Nielsen.

Dr. Niels Nielsen, professor of philosophy here at Rice for six years, met his wife in Vienna during this trip. She has a Ph.D. in literature from the University of Vienna and speaks six languages. We'd like to welcome Mrs. Nielsen to the campus and hope to see her frequently.

Students and Scholars

Although Dr. Nielsen visited Austria and many other European countries where he talked to students and scholars, he spent most of his time in Heidelberg and Tubingen in Germany. Munich, Hamburg, and Berlin were also among the many other cities which he visited to observe the German attitude toward religion.

"Religion is real and vital here," says Dr. Nielsen. The newly divided Germany is about one-half Protestant and one-half Catholic. Before the war, the German Protestant church was identified with the monarchy and dominated by the pastoral. Now, however, there are Protestant evangelical academies where the German laymen are discovering the relation of religion to everyday life.

"Church Days"
The Roman Catholic church is also sponsoring a similar movement. Indicators of the vitality of this new religious movement is the number of Germans who took part in the various "Church Days" of both the Protestant and Catholic Churches. On the Catholic day in Berlin, 20,000 attended from West Germany in addition to 30,000 from East Germany.

Despite this fact, Dr. Nielsen could not consider this new religious movement in Europe as a major revival such as has swept the US under Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham. Still, within the universities, which the Russians are trying to convert into communist institutions, the religious movement is very strong.

A Form Of Resistance

Since organized religion within the church is a form of resistance, the movement is not being met with passivity by the Communists. A Communist student directs the satanic persecution of Protestants and Catholics alike in East Germany. This has resulted in new cooperation of these two sects just as they cooperated against the Nazis. Part of this Communist method of harrassing the religious movement is devoted to creating antagonism between the two sects by siding first one, then the other. However, the Germans here continue to cooperate and go to church enough in many cases they are able to personal danger and imprisonment.

Young people in Germany attend church in large numbers, although they are too subject to persecution. One student pastor in an East German university was given a five year prison term. All pastors live under constant threats of imprisonment.

Interesting Sidelight

An interesting sidelight about the German youth is that they lack a sense of history. They, as well as the man in the street, want to bury the past, commencing with the era of the Kaiser up to the present. Only in the German Churches does one find a sense of the real tragedy of the last two wars.

Dr. Nielsen will be a guest on various radio and TV programs throughout the year. He will be giving more of his interpretations of the role of religion in modern European Society.

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IN THE VILLAGE

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Another Cold War

Governor Faubus' definition of the situation in Little Rock as "a cold war for integration" appears to be an apt description. Faubus, the Justice Department in Washington, and the citizens of Little Rock are all worried about the outcome of the special referendum on school integration.

Time is the only thing to solve, nobody knows. Since the U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled against further delay in permitting Negro students to enroll in Little Rock high schools, having the people of Little Rock vote on the matter seems rather useless.

Faubus' political finagling has kept the schools closed this month, but they must open sometime. If the citizens vote for segregation in the September 27 referendum, the "Little Rock Private School Corporation" has concocted a scheme to reopen the schools as private institutions operating on state funds. Maybe they will set up something like an Arkansas State Private School System. It has interesting possibilities.

With the unpleasant memory of federal troops hovering in the background, each of the protagonists in this political drama has taken a few steps, with the hope that the other will back down. It will be interesting to see what happens when the referendum voting is over on September 27. Somebody is going to have to make a decisive move.

Unrushed Rush

Amid the rush of activities at the beginning of the new school year, one thing is noticeable—pleasantly—missing. Fall rush, with its rounds of parties, "RSVP" slips, invitations, and hectic preparations, is no more.

In the past, freshman girls entered blithely into their first weeks of college life, only to find themselves "rushed" in more ways than one, being別 from party to party and from class to class, they found the hours for studying and sleeping growing shorter and shorter.

"It's like being in the matrix but I don't have any choice," was the often-heard complaint. After a bewildering week or so of who's-going-to-pledge-what and who's-going-to-bid-who, both freshmen and lit members were glad to see the end of it all.

A great deal of thought and planning went into the revision of the rush rules for this year. The welcoming parties scheduled for this weekend and the next were designed to give lit members and freshmen a chance to become better acquainted before actual rush begins next semester. Under the new rules, prospective pledges will know more about their preferences, and the lit members won't have to spend hours trying to remember names and faces.

Right now, at least the fresh-sheen girls who are busy with their new classes; the upperclassmen who can make use of long-range party planning, and the men of the colleges who can get dates without interferring with rush parties, can all enjoy "unrushed rush."

Who's the Center?

The premise that every person who were upset over the idea of possible conflicts between the Colleges and the classes are assessed. The classes are getting organized and having parties, and the Colleges are well on their way to making the vital part of campus life, only to find themselves no more.

If the activities of the classes have been somewhat curtailed by the College system it has been to the benefit of the individual student, who, we hope, is at the center of all this activity.

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FOR ARMCHAIR GENERALS

Cold War Neurosis

In U. S. Criticized

By PHIL BARKER

The U. S. is immersed in a Cold War mentality that, as much as any other factor, threatens to throw us into a Third World War. The nation and its leaders assume the inevitability of such a war, and our foreign policy, (or lack thereof), military strategy, and budget are designed accordingly. Why? Is this the wisest policy?

What are the alternatives?

Because of foreign commitments, some necessary commitments, and the growing, antagonistic, but necessary Nationalist invasion and disinherited Nationalist forces, the United States has committed to a policy of forming, growing, antagonistic, but necessary Nationalist factions. The Cold War is now somewhat encouraging.

The nation and its leaders assume that during concentrated mental effort, tensions flow over the deck, and perhaps we could thereby launch a moral campaign that would have some pretense to be moral, rather than expedient or desperate. The Eisenhower father-figure is fading, as even a fool such as Faubus can see, the fact that some to the Administration stand on Formosa has developed that the cold war mentality may be simply weakening in America as well as in Europe. The answer lies not in prayer, withdrawal, and meditation, but in our foreign policy, (or lack thereof), military strategy, and budget.

We are committed, and neither side can back down without losing face. Everyone knows it, but perhaps we should not worry. We can live on without the nation being thrown into war. We can manage. How can we so easily be blocked and strengthened and strengthened and strengthened and strengthened and strengthened and strengthened?

Is it necessary to point out that the defense program, metropolitan bomb shelters, or nuclear war and perhaps we could thereby launch a moral campaign that would have some pretense to be moral, rather than expedient or desperate?

By PHIL BARKER

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**South Pacific** Not Lusty Enough

This "cookeyed optimum" fell the first musing of irreverent and epidemic for that much-adored Mihener potpourri up... In a cast of a lowly bag of poppers at the otherwise symposium snack bar. (Further patronage of the old Twon Theater will be gratified to find that the green juice has been snaked off the wall, along with the four-letter words that were to be difficult among us.)

Settings for the musical are perhaps too body to the eyes of the experienced and exciting vetern. Rodgers-Hammerstein enthusiasts must be content to hear and see the popular score filtered through any number of distracting color combinations.

However, the choreography and camera work are so expert as to warrant your full attention, and if any of the excitement and frivolity seem to be missed, it is not the dance and camera work are so expert as to warrant your full attention, and frivolity seems to be missed.

Rossano Brazzi is a little less than the favorite in the leading role. However, the choreography and camera work are so expert as to warrant your full attention, and frivolity seems to be missed.

**Rice Orchestra**

Ready To Play

Mr. Hall of the Shepherd School of Music at Rice is forming a new orchestra and chorus. Meetings of the orchestra will be held in Hamman Hall, Studio A, downstairs Thursday evenings at 7:30 pm starting September 25.

Places are open in all sections, and the voices are especially needed. Mr. Hall will be glad to interview any interested persons in his office in Hamman Hall between the hours of 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday.

Programs for a concert chorus have already been arranged for the season and voices are needed in all parts. The chorus meets Monday at 7:30 pm. Joint appearances have been scheduled with the University of Houston orchestra and chorus in both Hamman and Hamman Halls. And a chorus concert is also planned for the Eighth Annual South-Central Renaissance Conference to which Rice will be host in the spring.

**EB's Choose Melodrama**

"Plain and Fancy" will be the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society's new "melodrama" for 1958-59. This Broadway musical will be presented by the E. B. N. in Hamman auditorium October 30 and November 1.

The "melodrama," which was adapted for the Navy boys at Rice in 1944, has turned into the E. B. N.'s money making project each year.

This year's director is Kathy Lacey, a sophomore, and Helen Burch, a junior, is the Business Manager. Further announcements about the play will be given later.

**Schedule Set For Music Classes**

Mr. Hall, special class in Harmony and Music Theory is meeting in three sections: 11:00-12:00 on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 hour, 1:00-2:00 on Monday and Wednesday at 5 hour, and 1:00- 2:00 on Tuesday and Thursday. "Reference" will close Tuesday the 21st of September.

**Colleges...**

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Two women bands and one band is on its way.

More lenders are being coordinated through the section leaders in hopes that the academic standards will be improved.

Wiss College's guidance program is also past the planning stage and into the realm of action. Each week there will be an informal meeting of the entire freshman class of the college. The program will alternate each week between guidance and orientation.

The guidance portion will be devoted to games similar to old freshman-guidance games—poler bear races, tug-of-war, etc. The exam-inedrire the game will be concerned with the honors system, the college system, study habits, and other useful guides.

Eight freshmen each will be placed in groups under the guidance of a senior who will help them on personal problems which could not be solved in a large group. Any punishment such as cleaning rooms will be given after a hearing before a council of upperclassmen.

The freshmen will wear white shirts and blouses to the football games and will sit in a group at the game.

The first meeting of the year will be devoted to a re-arrangement of an old section meeting by upperclassmen. It is hoped that this will show the freshmen how lucky they are to be under college guidance instead of the old "brown-swinging" regime.

Next week we will present the guidance program of Baker and Will Rice college. It is hoped that the freshman spirit, both as a part of their class and as a part of Rice, will be greatly improved by these new plans.

**Eulenspiegel to Meet**

The Rice German club, Der Eulenspiegel, is having its first party of the year at the Linder-krans Hall, 808 Abbott, Sunday evenings at 8:00 pm.

The purpose of this party will be to welcome the new members, particularly those who are taking German for the first time; there will be singing and the traditional German refreshments.

Any who are taking or have taken German, or who are interested in the German language and culture, are invited to attend.

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If you have answered yes to 6 of these questions, you are a person who thinks for himself.

Viceroy, because even in a world of junk, there's a man's taste.
Be Careful With Wild Boomerangs

By Ed Summers

This is the first time you have ever seen this column. Henceforth, it will occupy this approximate space each week. We are going to talk about things we hope will be interesting.

The name of this column has nothing to do with me or with the subject material or with the type people who should be reading this. Therefore, if you can think of a better name please keep it to yourself as it will hurt my feelings if you tell me.

This week the subject is boomerangs. Anybody who knows me will tell you that I am a leg on this topic, even to the point of making (and breaking) about half a dozen of them in the past two years.

Anyone Can Do It

Boomerangs are thrown by Australian natives. They are used to kill birds. Rice students, too, could throw boomerangs, and might pick off undesirable songbirds with them as skillfully as the Australians kill jackrabbits.

Boomerangs are of two types—right or left handed. There is no in-between. They are shaped a foot or more long, and about a half inch in thickness. A wood rasp is the best tool to use in shaping the wood. About two hours is required to make one boomerang.

Be Careful

About two minutes will be required to break it unless you are very careful. There is a knack to throwing boomerangs which is difficult to acquire, except by practice.

A boomerang is fairly dangerous. Although it usually comes back to you, the wind can catch it and take it almost anywhere. It falls from a great height (it will go 150 yards out and 150 feet up) it can bury a pointed blade four inches in very hard dirt. I have heard of one rolling through one window of a car and out the other and landing 50 feet away—and the car windows were intact.

Never Turn Your Back

Never turn your back on a boomerang. I was chased and caught on the leg by one that skimmed at grazing level for so far that I thought it had landed. I turned, and on to another, out of the dust of the city. It was a short chase.

If you throw a boomerang for the first time, it will probably be imperfect. After a while you will spend the rest of the day trying to make it come back again. The first time I threw one, I did it in a deserted schoolyard. On the first throw the wind caught the boomerang and blew it, spinning wildly, across the street. It disappeared behind a tree. Then there was a sort of coaching sound, and when I went to retrieve it (the people weren't home) the boomerang was on a driveway and there was a dent in the siding on these people's garage.

Beware of Children

When I got back, a hoard of Little League baseball teams, or Club Room, or Diamond Girls, or somebody, and their mothers had arrived all over the schoolyard. The little people were playing baseball and their mothers were doing what mothers usually do when their children are running around pelting and playing.

I had only to throw my own tennis twine more nearly in front of one of these mothers and see itewing and driving through the air perfectly close to her child. I suppose she saw it coming and decided the lad's head off before returning effectually to my outstretched fingers. Anyway, she came over and in a huff said to me not to throw at the kids. There being nothing else to throw it at, I went home. But I didn't get a boomerang.

Next week we are going to reminisce about an old professor once had for Fitness 100.

Graduate Wives' Fete Newcomers

The Graduate Wives' Club will begin its fall activities with a tea Saturday, September 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. 6959. Mrs. Bob Farmer at MO 7-4377, and Mrs. Jack Cohen House.

In Old Exam Room

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Council...

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number of votes. Kilgore said this was incorrect according to the S. A. Constitution and Robert Waldman then moved a motion for "no votes," and "no votes." In order to be elected to an office a candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast.

IN THE PAST all unmarked ballots that were submitted were counted as "no-votes." In the proposed system a ballot would have to be marked "no-vote" to be counted as a vote cast, otherwise it would not be included in the total votes cast. This would make a football game this year.

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By Ann Bartlett and Ann Hebert

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THE LOOKOUT

By CLARENCE TEMPLE

"Distant. Oh, wow to us." A bemused football player made his com- ments from typical Rice fans during the first half of the Blue-Gray game last Saturday night. And there was some truth in what he was saying. For the first time in Rice history the longest gain by either team came as the result of punts against their opponents.

One could not tell much about the backfield in Blue-Gray as the half was snapped, the ball was rolled and when the crowd was holding a meeting in the offensive backfield. Passes from the quarterback were weak, going almost to the feet or feet above the head of the intended receiver, if he could be determined. Things were

Join The Fun!

By ANN BARTLETT

It's THAT time again. The tie between Rice and Louisiana State, this Saturday, is synonymous with Let's-dress-up-for-the-stadium-and-jump-up-and-down-after-the-ball-was-snapped, the announcer's voice cracking, deposits the stands and fans began to breathe easier. Two particular improvements during the second half were Joe Schubel, the JC transfer, and Joe Seiler will again be Dummy during the half, those of you who were waiting for the ball to roll and stretch on up for about twenty minutes. It will begin face the field. It will begin and to the left of the band as you will see. Coach Neely has in his three-quarterback-tertiary-capacity his three-quarterback-tertiary-capacity winners of the Blue-Gray game against an opponent whose plays we don't know and whose players aren't our roommate off the field.

The Big Question

The Big Question is: What can be determined from a Blue-Gray game? Do we have good passing or a poor pass defense? Do we suffer from a lack of good runners or do we have a good defensive line? There are questions that we can think can only be answered by the game against an opponent whose plays we don't know and whose players aren't our roommate off the field. But the game Saturday night showed that there is a general balance with good reserve on the team. It also indicated that many teams are going to fear the right of the boys Coach Neely has in the game, because the ones playing know that there is someone on the Owl bench just itching to take their place.

Play of the Night

Play of the Night-After the big pile-up, the announcer booming excitedly that the tackle was made, by Cecil Griggs, the sophomore tackle from Magnolia, Texas, by Cecil Griggs, Coach Griggs has been a Rice coach since 1934.

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Bengals Coming To Roar
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By LEONARD CARGILL

From the swamped lands of Loui- siana the elusive opponents, Louisiana State University, in a repeat of the 1959 season's football campaign for both teams. This is an opener which will be taken lightly by neither team. Surrounded by tradition, it is al- ways a hard-fought game.

Although the Bengals of LSU are ahead in this series dating back to 1952, they will enter 1960, a short end of a 20-14 score last season. Coach Paul Dietzel is sure to have them up for this one. LSU, though rated below the upper echelon in the tough SEC in most polls, is the almost-ana- monymous choice as the conference dark horse.

This is no doubt due to their deep, talented backfield and rela- tively weak line. Their big gun is the fabulous Billy Cannon. Can- non, a 210-pounder who covers 100 yards in a quick 9.5 seconds, is a pre-season All-American in the opinion of many experts. He made little All-American in his high school and SEC last year.

Billy Bucek turned in a strong, first half for the first team with his running and that thirty-second yard field goal.

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FROM FROSH TO PROFS

By CLAIRE PLUNGIAN

OVERHEARD: One of the freshmen in the registration line saying to the girl behind her, "Does that girl like pictures? I think she's a senior," whereupon the other girl said "Really? She must be an atheist—you know everybody here is—even the professors!"

IT WAS OBSERVED just west in the registrar's office that one of the new foreign graduate students trying to get Rice to cash his check on the Bank of Taiwan for $10,100.00.

Observed just outside a classroom in Anderson Hall, an upperclassman feebly clutching the doorknob at 10:15 AM just as a thunderous voice from within was announcing in clearly audible tones, "And don't anyone, EVEU, scream all the time? Just don't run around and scare the other kids who are not running around and screaming all the time. I just can't believe that about freshmen!"

On the old-style first-year dash to the Co-op, by a cashier: "I just don't think I could live through another week like this!"

Knight's by a Junior: "You mean they're not running around and screaming all the time? Just can't believe that about freshmen!"

Library Adds 3 Staff Members

Three new members have been added to the staff of Fondren Library. They are Mrs. Martha Class Bishop, Miss Doralyn Hickey, and Mr. Richard Perrino.

Mrs. Bishop was born in Germany and received her Ph. D. degree in political science from the University of Munich in 1947. Since she speaks three languages fluently and has a working knowledge of seven others, she is presently employed in the cataloging of foreign language publications in the library.

Miss Hickey received a B.A. in mathematics from Rice in 1953, and worked on her Ph. D. in religion at Duke University. Her present position at Rice will be catalog librarian for audials.

Mr. Perrino worked on his M.A. at the University of Texas in library science and was with the library staff at Rice in 1957.

Parking Rules Remain Same, Few Exceptions

Parking regulations on the Rice campus will remain almost unchanged for the coming year, but there are a few notable exceptions.

The library parking area is now reserved for faculty and employees only from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. No graduate students will be allowed in this area.

Class of "B" Grade will be granted free parking in the auditorium parking area. Other students wishing to park in this area will be issued a green "PFD" sticker upon payment of a $15 annual fee. Students not electing to pay the fee will be allowed to use the Stadium Parking Lot.

Residents of Jones College may park in the adjoining lot. The parking area adjoining Wha College is allotted to the men's college by special permit.

The spaces in back of Hanszen and Will Rice Colleges have been designated as "Tow-Away Zones." Any car in this area at any time will be towed to Lovett Hall at the owner's expense, and the owner will be guilty of a parking violation. Second offense will result in revocation of all driving privileges.

The spaces in back of Lovett and Hazel Jones will always be able to get food.

The fine for parking off campus anywhere at any time has been set at $10. This fine increases to $15 if not paid in one calendar week.

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