Abolition Of Coeducation At Rice Is Debate Topic

The debate was open next Tuesday night in Jones College Commons as two Rice teams argued coeducation. The first of a series of debates, the four speakers will argue the topic "Resolved: that Coeducation Should Be Abolished At Rice University." STANDING UP for women's rights will be Dr. Schlesinger and Mike Jaffe, sophomores. Standing against will be Dr. Murphy. It is a documented fact, Murphy said, that coeducation is compulsory; therefore, the history of the United States is the historian of science: he teaches history. He is an expert witness, comes to the United States to teach his students the art of the historian of science. He is a teacher of science, teaches history, and is able to present the facts in an unbiased manner.

J. F. Jaffe and Murphy, sophomores, will argue for the affirmative. They are convinced that coeducation is essential to the development of the individual student. They believe that coeducation is a fundamental right of all students, regardless of sex. The affirmative team contends that coeducation provides a valuable educational experience for both men and women, and that it is essential for the development of a well-rounded individual. They argue that coeducation promotes equality and unity, and that it allows students from diverse backgrounds to learn from one another.

MRS. J. F. CALLEY, President

The question of coeducation is a complex and controversial issue. It has been debated for many years, and there is no consensus on the matter. Some argue that coeducation is essential for the development of a well-rounded individual, while others believe that it has negative consequences. The affirmative team, led by J. F. Jaffe and Murphy, is convinced that coeducation is essential for the development of a well-rounded individual. They believe that coeducation promotes equality and unity, and that it allows students from diverse backgrounds to learn from one another. The team will argue that coeducation is a fundamental right of all students, regardless of sex, and that it is essential for the development of a well-rounded individual.

Rice University students will have the opportunity to participate in the debate through a series of public forums. The forums will be held in the Memorial Center, and will feature guest speakers and panelists. The forums are open to the public, and are free of charge. The forums will provide a platform for students to express their opinions on the topic of coeducation, and to engage in open and respectful dialogue.

SAYS DR. SANTILLANA

Mass Of Historical Fact, Order Often Beyond Historian's Vision

By ROBERT ZELENSA

In order to study the past, historians must grapple with the vast amount of information available. They are faced with the challenge of sifting through mountains of data, looking for patterns and connections. In the end, they are left with a sense of frustration and confusion. The historian of science, for example, must consider the many theories, experiments, and hypotheses that have been proposed over the years. He must try to make sense of the jumble of ideas, and to see the underlying patterns that connect them. The historian of science is often left with the feeling that he has not made much progress.

The historian of science is often left with the feeling that he has not made much progress. He has devoted his life to the study of science, and yet he feels that he has not made much progress. He knows that there is a great deal of information available, but he is not sure how to make sense of it all. He is not sure how to piece together the various pieces of the puzzle. It is a frustrating experience, but one that is very common for historians of science.

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A FROG'S EYE is able to discern a new flying, but should the mass moving, the frog is no longer able to detect it. Such is the historian of science; he can see certain facts of apparent history, but often the mass of historical facts lies beyond his vision. The historian of science is often left with the feeling that he has not made much progress. He has devoted his life to the study of science, and yet he feels that he has not made much progress. He knows that there is a great deal of information available, but he is not sure how to make sense of it all. He is not sure how to piece together the various pieces of the puzzle. It is a frustrating experience, but one that is very common for historians of science.

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Last week The Thresher reported the trial of a Rice graduate who was penalized for publicly demonstrating on racial equality. This week we call attention to events which could well bring to the fore the fact that Negroes are allowed in the lobbies only of buildings on the Rice campus, while they are to be barred from visiting the dormitories, the gymnasiums, the libraries, the dining halls, and the offices of the university. It is as if a division of the educational community were to be drawn, for Negro students. This situation is deemed despicable by many who are unable to feel precisely the hatred and prejudice that it inspires, who merely despise the principle of exclusion in a purely economic term, and yet who are not unaware that Negro students, or any Negro, for that matter, would fight so hard to acquire the privileges and opportunities which they now perforce have to fight so hard to deny.

But if the Joint Christian Ministry proposes to offer through study the opportunity to consider this matter, then we think it is important for the student body to be educated to the possibility of thinking seriously about them. Certainly the new ruling affects the educational rights of the Negroes and a real thirst for the education which it is supposed to achieve. One must not allow, as does Mr. Parrish, that the student may know something of the truths of his own race, but it is still accommodated within the community. Surely one can see the community and the world, but not everyone is conscious of these presuppositions, or has thought seriously about them. Only when those within a university, whatever its members' general education, truly understand one of the basic faculties of a university and the integrated pattern of education, does the object of such an educational project to educate the student to understand that the student may know something of the truths of his own race, but it is still accommodated within the community. Surely one can see the community and the world, but not everyone is conscious of these presuppositions, or has thought seriously about them. Only when those within a university, whatever its members' general education, truly understand one of the basic faculties of a university and the integrated pattern of education, does the object of such an educational project to educate the student to understand that the student may know something of the truths of his own race, but it is still accommodated within the community. 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Judicial Committee Under Study;
Reports From Janus, Debaters

By Larry Moore

Wednesday night the Senate treaded its way through a rather lengthy agenda, but out of the two hour session came several important announcements and decisions.

Larry Moore reported on the progress of the Senate Committee on Student Consultation in Judicial Decisions. For some time now this committee has been examining the possibility of increasing communications between students and Administration in the formulation of disciplinary decisions that are now handled by the Dean of Students.

In the past week, the various college cabinets have given unanimous approval to the idea of proposing means to allow student consultation with Dean Higginbotham in certain instances where an interest of the student body is clearly legitimate. It is too early to report any details of the proposal, yet it should be understood that ultimate authority for deciding and disciplinary matters will continue to rest with the Dean of Students.

Bill Pannill, president of the Rice Students' Union for the creation of a student debating society to be known as the Political Union—or more simply the P.U. The purpose of such a union would be to allow students who have opinions on current political issues to debate them in a parliamentary atmosphere. This type of debate has been highly successful in many other universities.

Pat McGowan, editor of the James Magazine, reported a set profit on the magazine of $356. While this is not an overwhelming figure, it provides a significant contrast to the financial disaster of James in 1959.

McGowan reports that in this past week all financial problems, he hopes it will be possible to print another issue in February. It is important that student enthusiasm for the enterprise continues.

The Rice Campanile announced Monday that it has been selected as an official all-school newspaper. Since the University must approve any such publication, the paper is able to go on with the efforts of Janus in 1960.

Debates will feature the editors of the three Houston newspapers—William Reddy, Jr., of the Post; George Carmack, of the Chronicle, and Everett Collier, of the Chronicle.

It will be Wednesday, October 7, at 7 p.m., in the Grand Hall of the GMC.

Each will give a brief introductory statement of the editorial and news policies of his paper and then the three will act as a panel to answer questions from the audience.

Mr. Hobby and Mr. Collier are both graduates of Rice. The entire student body is welcomed.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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BE ADDED THAT to make the national tourney, the team needed debaters, either those with high school experience, or novices.

There are about 30 freshmen debaters on campus, according to Pannill, some of whom "very much want to win."

He added, "We only drew six at the first meeting."

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The Thresher
Friday, October 5, 1961

Organ, Brass Quartet Recital Coming Sunday

Dr. Klaus Speer will give an organ recital Sunday, October 8, in the Rice University Memorial Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Speer is a member of the University of Houston music faculty. He will be assisted by a quartet of brass instruments. Members of the quartet will be James Austin, director, and Ned Battista, trumpets; David Waters and Leonard Carnegie, trombones.

The quartet members are music students at the University of Houston.

The PROGRAM for the recital will include two Organ Choruses by J. B. Bach; Prelude, Fugue and Variation by Cesar Franck; and Quartets for Organ and Brasses by Norman Lockwood. Also on the program will be music by Dietrich Buxtehude, Jacques Boyvin and Jean-Lambert Sudre.

Sights ... and Sounds

By JEAN GILLILAND

Continuing series-
The student newspaper in Callum Hall is an exhibit of 12 prints and drawings from the youngest artists at the Museum of Fine Arts. In the Junior Gallery of the museum an exhibit entitled "Children, Boys, Girls, and Ducks" is now being shown.

Theater Inc. is now presenting the musical comedy "Over a Holiday," a new theater, the Place Theatre, is opening with "The Music of the Night," a tribute to the music of the world. The program of "The Music of the Night" is still at the Astrodome Theatre.

The celebrated French film, "Les Amants," a novel romance, by Alain Resnais has been directed by Jean-Luc Godard, which encourages an informal atmosphere and vibrant students. To obtain their invitations to entertain themselves, fourteen students last September to his own guitar sonata. M. D. Bauer, in addition to this new facility the Astro also has a new feature every week and half time manual, Museum of Natural History.

Announcements

Applications for European study programs in Vienna, Fribourg (West Germany), and Paris may be submitted by qualified seniors and juniors until December 20. Full information can be obtained by writing to the Institute of European Students, 35 East Walker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

This year's Graduate Record Examinations will be held in five sessions on Nov. 1, Dec. 1, March 20, April 30 and July 29. Applications and bulletin of further information may be obtained by writing to Educational Testing Service, 30 Old Nassau Street, New York, or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination, given every month from October to May (except December), provides opportunities for entrance into any of sixty federal government careers. Juniors, seniors, and grades twelve eligible. Application forms are to be obtained at post offices or civil service regional offices.

For applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, which are offered to women or recent graduates, are due by the Board of Directors, 524 Fourth Street, New Brunswick (West Germany), and Paris may be submitted by qualified seniors and juniors until December 20. Full information can be obtained by writing to the Institute of European Students, 35 East Walker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

The deadline for applications for a National Science Foundation Fellowship is December 1, 1961. To apply for a fellowship, the student should write to the dean of his chosen graduate school. A list of schools participating in this program may be found in the Thresher office.

Closing dates for receipt of applications for the Foreign Service Officer Examination is December 1, 1961. All candidates must be 21 to 32 years of age, except newly accredited students or graduates. Application forms and other information may be obtained by writing to the Office of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

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Fifth Floor, Basement Are Targets Of Library Expansion

By JOHN McIntosh

Fondren Library is running out of room for its books. The influx of more than twenty thousand volumes a year has forced the librarians to consider a solution to the problem.

Utilization of present space is the first objective, which will see the fifth floor changed from a storage and repair area to active shelves, the fourth floor devoted to shelving, and the second floor, and the placement of book stacks in various other areas on the first and second floors.

AS SOON AS Rayzor Hall is completed, more rooms will be available for books when the volumes will be arranged in the present physical plant.

Dr. Hardin Craig, head librarian, said that sometime in 1963, the volumes will be arranged in the library will be virtually full, with only planned vacancies spread throughout the shelves.

BY 1970, the library will be able to accommodate any further volumes, at which time the librarians will have to abandon purchasing books, borrow a few hundred thousand volumes, or build new wings onto the present structure.

Five Added To Fondren Staff

The Fondren Library added five new members to its staff this fall.

Miss Elizabeth Allspach, a catalog librarian, is a Rice graduate of the Class of 1960. She majored in psychology at Rice.

Miss Duro, formerly at the University of California at Berkeley where she received the degree of Master of Library Science, is a Rice catalog librarian, is a Rice graduate.

Miss Connelly, an assistant in the order department, received her B.A. degree from the David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. She has also done post-graduate work at Vanderbilt. Mrs. Connelly's husband is a graduate assistant in art.

In A Darkened Room

Random points of color, Cold, So distant, Cold. Wounded stars, broken glass, Spinning as their hearts of water

Limbo

There is night and silence. I rest, and I wander . . .

Casino '20 Swings

Check your opinions against LM's Campus Opinion Poll

1. Who'd make the best wife?

☐ WOMAN EXECUTIVE ☐ FASHION MODEL ☐ NURSE ☐ SECRETARY ☐ TEACHER

2. Is it better to marry in college—or wait till later?

☐ MARRY IN COLLEGE ☐ WAIT TILL LATER

3. How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ LESS THAN 8 ☐ 8-12 ☐ 13-17 ☐ 18-22 ☐ OVER 22

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961

FROM THE COLLEGES

Lectures, Discussions Key This Week

By CHARLES KIPPLE

Lectures and informal discussion groups occupied the key spots on the activity agenda for all colleges last week. Some of the speakers for college nights or after-dinner gatherings were well-known in their respective fields.

Dr. Fitzner was the special guest of Will Rice college night and presented a brief but comprehensive sketch of Rice's relation to the NASA program. In the audience were Dr. Croes, the Dean of the University, and the Associates of Will Rice.

ON MONDAY, September 25, Harrisson College held its first college night. Criminal lawyer Perry Foreman spoke to the college in an easy, rambling manner and afterwards answered students' questions. His talk and responses to questions stimulated much varied reaction, but all agreed on one point: Mr. Foreman certainly is not dull.

Sally Sayers' talk on her studies at the University of Ghana impressed a Swiss host to Jones' first college night of the year. The same night, at Wiese College, attention was focused upon 400 miles northwest of Ghana. "The Berlin Crisis" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Lorenz, who held a captivated audience. Dr. Lorenz contended that America must be prepared for time in this tense area.

BEFORE DINNER that night, a group of Baker members took advantage of Reverend Paul Venghese's temporary residential status in that college. In this personal discussion Dr. Verghese ranged through topics from Ghana's political system to Christianity in India.

On the following night, Peter Yates, nationally famous music critic of "The Journal of Arts and Architecture" and writer for "Hi-Fidelity" magazine, treated Baker members to a tape-recorded demonstration of electronic and contemporary music.

Also in the field of music, on Tuesday, September 26, Hanson College's chorus held its first rehearsal for its up-coming musical. The other rehearsals will begin shortly.

AFTER-DINNER party plans are in full swing in all the colleges. Baker and Will Rice have dances scheduled for after the Florida and SMU games. hans-

(Continued on Page 19)
Eulenspiegel Films Set; Dates Announced

Der Eulenspiegel has announced its German film schedule for the year and is now selling members a book with the map of Berlin. October 26, "Der Hauptmann von Köpenick" (The Captain from Köpenick) will be shown in a lavish new screen version. It is the true story of poor cobbler Wilhelm Voigt, who, des- perate to obtain a passport de-

The nature confuses up a world of beggars, thieves, and prostitutes in an imaginary London at the end of the Nineteenth Century.

February 28's film is "Der Traumende Mann" (Dreaming Lips), starring Maria Schall, it is based on Henrik Berstein's fam-

Eulenspiegel Films
6 from Köpenick) will be shown in "Der Hauptmann von Köpenick" (The Captain from Köpenick) will be shown in a lavish new screen version.

My visit to Europe this past summer was an interesting one which offered some unexpected surprises. My main goal was to explore the southeastern part of France, especially the area lying between Vienne to the south and Dijon to the north, where Bur-

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By GARY MANOVICh

That prices are not unduly high in the Rice Student Memorial Center is the conclusion of a Thresher investigation made in response to student complaints.

Recent increases in prices at Sammys’ were prompted by increases in wholesale food prices during the summer, according to Mrs. V. C. Hardy, director of food services for Sammys’ and Cohen House.

JOHN KENNEDY, director of the Student Memorial Center and manager of the Campus Store, said that most of the trouble with prices in Sammys’ is due to the high overhead of a small available clientele and long hours in which only inexpensive items are sold.

Prices on books are not established by the publisher, according to Mr. Kennedy. Any increase in price, including one over the figure printed on the cover of some books, is made by the publisher. Most of the prices in the store are below the manufacturer’s suggested retail price.

A THRESHER check of the independent Cougar Book Store, 3824 Wheeler, and of the University Book Store disclosed three important points.

Where prices were lower, the standard of quality was correspondingly lower. On many items, moreover, the Rice Campus Book Store offered a price that is substantially lower than either of the other two.

The popular Routepaper pen sells for $4.00 at the Cougar Book Store and for $4.50 at the University of Houston Book Store. The same pen sells for $3.50 at Rice. Spinal note books which retail for lower prices at Houston University store are of much lower quality than those for sale at Rice. Cougar Book Store charges 90 cents for 200 sheets of notebook paper; the Rice student can buy this for only 69 cents.

The RICH Campus Store maintains no stock department, Mr. Kennedy stated, because of administration policy on textbooks. Faculty members are allowed to use the best book available by each subject and are not required to turn in text-books valued enough in advance to make a used-text department worthwhile. They are not required to tailor their courses to the number of books left on store shelves.

SAMMYS AND THE Store are semi-independent subsidiaries of Rice University. They are governed by a Board of Control, made up of faculty and administration officials of the University and are managed by Mr. Kennedy. They are not primarily concerned with making a profit because all profits are turned over to the school and are used for student activities.

The store is not a non-profit organization (one operating at cost) because it must pay the salaries of employees who work directly for the store. The store also needs operating capital for purchasing.

THRESHBER STUDY MADE

PRICES ARE NOT Unduly High In RMC

The Rice Campanile, in order to facilitate production and distribution of this year’s issue, has issued the following suggestions to students:

IN ORDER TO insure the representation of each organization in school, the Campanile must have the following information: the names and addresses of the officers, a list of activities for the fall semester, and advance notices of meetings and parties (to insure attendance by Campanile photographers). The organizations are requested to send this information to the Campanile Office or to telephone Anne Lassiter, editor of the Organization Section, at her home before ten p.m.

College presidents are requested to send in a list of their college requirements—and the physical plant is already there," commented one anonymous space scientist.

"Rice is all right, but it has made no contribution . . . that compares with other universities," said one anonymous space scientist who had hoped that the manned-space-flight program would be located somewhere other than Houston.

"The present Space Task Group laboratory at Langley Field in Virginia meets all the requirements—and the physical plant is already there," commented another.

THOSE were among the mixed reactions to the decision to locate the new space lab on Rice donated land in Houston. It was generally agreed, however, that Houston rated high in such important criteria as waterfront facilities, rail and air traffic, climate, and proximity to technical and university personnel.

Washington did not ignore the fact that Houston is within the home district of Representative Albert Thomas, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee—which controls the budget of the Federal space program. Representative Thomas acknowledged that the $60 million needed to build the new facilities will "be only a down payment on its eventual cost."

AN EDITORIAL in a Northern newspaper concluded: "This time we can't blame the network of Texas congressmen or their political power. This time we can blame the way they do things down in Texas. The truth is that in Texas, they don't talk big. They think big. They do big."

The Register's Office reserves all rights to recent males, except those enrolled in I.O.T.C. that they are required to fill out a notification form to the draftboard. The enrollment in the Rice University.
Despite the broken promise of schooling, education seldom continues beyond early adulthood. A generation ago, under the protective environment of the family, education was available for all. An education for most of them, however, is a familiar and personal story. Many men educated themselves after leaving school. But this is a phenomenon obviously in decline as the nation enjoys a more propitious economic climate.

The tragedy of this development cannot be stated in statistics. It is clear that merely shortening the hours of labor solves only the problem of technology unemployment. It does not even touch the bigger one of human values. In that sphere it actually aggravates the problem unless more is done.

Labor leaders must not lose sight of the fact that the shorter work-week is only a minor goal that may have to be reversed tomorrow. If the combination of education and work were to achieve its purpose, we might have a situation where men actually demanded more work—more time for education, less time for escapist.

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Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 2 Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to: NAME CLASS ADDRESS (Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here) Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 2

McGOWAN—(Continued from Page 2) socially. If good grades would not be incentive enough the worker could be momentarily not be incentive enough the personality. If good grades would (Continued from Page 2)}
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961
THE THRESHER

FAMILIAR NAMES ON FRESHMAN KORSTER
By DICK PArk

Rice coaches and fans are keeping a sharp eye on the younger Owlets of 1961. Since 16 seniors lettermen are due to complete their college eligibility this fall, Owl coaches will be taking a long look at the freshman roster. Helping tutor the younger Owlets are Dan Brust, working with the ends, and Bob Lively with the corner lettermen. Coach Lively when quizzed on possibility of playing in the backfield and Bob Lively with the ends, Johnny Stephenson with the ends, and Bob Lively with the corners, were due to come back. Coach Lively when quizzed on possibility of any outstanding varsity prospects among the Owlets, singled out guard Ronnie Ulrich of Honda and center Malcolm Walker of Atlanta as their best line men. But said "it's really too early to tell—they all need a lot of work on fundamentals."

A look at the freshman roster this year includes several names that are already familiar to Rice fans. Junior wrestlers from Houston, Jimudy Wood and the 280 pound "blockbuster" of Dickie Woods. Richard Karam is also the younger brother of senior Dickie Woods who, in one particular year, were named to All-American football selections. Notably, three of these played the same position—end. Interestingly enough, all three were jersey number eighty-four, almost a Rice legend in itself.

Frosh Williams, Bill Houston, and Buddy Dial all made headlines for Rice while the colossal tiresome of Allen M. "Red" Bale. After assuming the position of assistant coach at Rice in 1947, Bale gained recognition by his ability to develop many younger of lesser natural ability into superior college ends. The products of Bale's coaching have often engendered much of the most memorable of all Rice gridiron thrills.

WHAT OWL fans can forget was Williams' second field goal (1946) that nipped the Longhorns; Harvey's sensational one-handed grab (1953) that killed Texas' chances with but fifty-one seconds remaining; or simply the way Dial caught them: "high in the air, on his knees, or leaping out of the end zone." Certainly, the accomplishings of Ball-taught wingmen speak loudly in "Red's" praise.

Not only is Bale acclaimed for his coaching, but also for his coaching ability, Says head coach Jess Neely, "I consider "Red" an awefully fine scout, and has done an outstanding job with our ends."

A NATIVE of Dallas, Coach Bale began a highly successful career as a lineman at Forest High School. Although he played all line positions at one time or another, he settled on Guard for his college tenure. In 1944 and 1946, Bale was all Southwest Conference guard for the Owls, and was a member of Rice's first conference championship team in 1944.

Tuesday, October 2, 1961, the 15th day of the month, the Owls will be playing at home against SMU. Coach Neely will hold down an end position. Steve Lee, Floyd Wood and Preston Johnson will embark on their college football career October 29 against the SMU Cotton Bowl players. 220-pounder brother of senior Dickie Woods will be starting at tackle. Preston Johnson will hold down an end position.

OWLOOK
Black-Blue Owls Will Bounce Back After Rout
By MILTON H. NIKKER

It was a bright, sunny afternoon at Grant Field in Atlanta, Georgia on September 50, 1961. The Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech sparked in their all white uniforms and their opponents for the afternoon lacked the pregame luster, for the Owls were clad in dark blue pants with blue-black jerseys.

TALENTED FROSH—make debut soon. Steve Lee, Floyd Wood and Preston Johnson will embark on their college football career October 29 against the SMU Cotton Bowl players. 220-pounder brother of senior Dickie Woods will be starting at tackle. Preston Johnson will hold down an end position.

During the pregame warm-up, the Owls looked ragtag. This might have been due to a series of most unfortunate circumstances. As the Owls boarded their plane at Houston's International Airport at noon, Friday, September 30, they were greeted and informed that lunch would be delayed two hours. During the three hour flight, the plane's air-conditioning system failed and the hungry Owl's awaited. Upon arrival in Atlanta, they rushed to the field and had a twenty-minute limbering-up session. After a typical Georgia dinner, the Owls were hustled to a typical American movie—it was supposed to relax the group. Thus, by 11 p.m. Friday night, the Owls were bushed.

AS GAME TIME approached, Saturday, September 30, the Owls were informed that they would be forced to wear the road jerseys of Georgia Tech. These were the same jerseys that they were in last to Duke and Alabama last year. Well, these jerseys doomed the Owls to disaster.

THERE WAS NO excuse for the showing the Owls made last weekend. Potentially, the Owls meet up to the fondest expectations of its coaches. However, last Saturday they appeared to be a team of hasbeens!

It would suffice to say that last Saturday was just one of those days when nothing went right for the Owls and nothing went wrong for Georgia Tech. Coach Neely commented on the game. "After this a lot of people are disappointed in us, I know. But we still have a good team. This loss won't hurt us; I think it'll help."

THE LOSS WON'T HURT us because it was a non-conference game. I think it will help us because the Owls found out the hard way that you can never rest on your laurels and expect success to follow.

During the next two weeks, I think you're likely to see a lot of leather popping, if you happen to some over to the practice field some afternoon. You will see the re-creation of a good team. Don't count the Owls out yet! As Coach Neely said, "We'll be good again."

"Red" Bales Wingmen Are Rice Grid Legend
By RONNIE KLINE

Since the inception of its football program, Rice University has been blessed with nine men who, in one particular year, were named to All-American football selections. Notably, three of these played the same position—end. Interestingly enough, all three were jersey number eighty-four, almost a Rice legend in itself.

Mary Williams, Bill Houston, and Buddy Dial all made headlines for Rice while the somewhat tiresome of Allen M. "Red" Bale. After assuming the position of assistant coach at Rice in 1947, Bale gained recognition by his ability to develop many younger of lesser natural ability into superior college ends. The products of Bale's coaching have often engendered much of the most memorable of all Rice gridiron thrills.

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On graduation, "Red" assumed a coaching position at Baytown High School. When he entered the service in 1942, while an Air Force officers, he helped coach a powerful Randolph Field eleven, which attained the status of a National Championship.

"Red" returned to Baytown in 1947 to become head coach there. With tongue in cheek, the coach says, "I didn't lose a game at Baytown." (The Owls hired him before he had a chance to field a team.)

Evaluating Bales fourteen years here, we note that few schools in the country have had finer end play than Rice. "Red" Bale is the man responsible for their success.

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**THE THRESHER**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941

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**BERLIN—** (Continued from Page 1)

- and sometimes hostile—nations neutral nations to help—if they doned our stand on free elections the presence of so many neutral nations was unforeseen.

CHANCES FOR a direct East-West agreement depend, Dr. Loewenheim pointed out, on the actual intentions of the Soviets. If they intend to drive the U. S. to the brink, nuclear war will result. But Khrushchev is talking about economic gains, so there appears to be a chance of avoiding the holocaust. By now, it is clear—to us, at least—that the U. S. will fight if necessary.

If the U.S.S.R. wants peace, what are the possible terms? The outlook, said Dr. Loewenheim, is unpleasant. Almost certainly, the West would have to recognize the de facto existence of East Germany. The U. S. will fight if necessary. The U. S.S.R. could send over two teams to debate the establishment of a stable, quasi-independent East Germany. The West would have to recognize Allied rights in Berlin, reach this position—yet there is no general demand for a revolution the events that brought about the situation. The press, he said, has no desire to air these facts, but it would be better for public morale to have the information presented.

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**COLLEGES—** (Continued from Page 5)

- and foreign tourists were obviously delighted, but their problem by cutting under a tree with a bottle of wine until such time as the farmers got tired and went home.

DISAPPOINTED AS I was in not being able to see a great many pieces that I had hoped to see, I must admit that the experience to which we were forced in trying to get to the back of the place—where the Earful of East Germany—was a perfect Celtic circle. And in addition, we found ourselves being turned around so much that we would not otherwise have seen.

I have never expected to drive across an extensive Celtic village in complete harmony with the tone of the building.

In the question-and-answer period, Dr. Loewenheim ment on the by-laws and direction of Western policy. He said that signs are not indicative of a U. S. offensive in the Cold War. He also noted that the Soviets seem to feel they would gain from the establishment of U. N. headquarters in Berlin, though a free form of structure itself, the mobile is in complete harmony with the tone of the building.

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**Life Created in Biology Lab**

There's a new one in the biology building.

Go see it for yourself. You can see one-third of it from the first floor, one-third of it from the second floor, and one-third of it from the third floor. If you lean over the balcony far enough.

**JACQUERIE—** (Continued from Page 6)

pleased stopping traffic.

The DE GAULLE govern ment, embarrassed elsewhere by revolts over the Algerian issue, could not afford an outbreak of violence — so no attempt was made to use force to break the barricades. Instead the motorist would find himself stopped by a police road block warning him that the road ahead was closed by a barricade.

However, as the revolt spread, the traffic police could not keep up with the situation and enormous traffic jams resulted. No one could get through—motor transports, tourist buses, private cars—all piled up in frustration behind the barricades. Foreign tourists (especially the Dutch and Germans, who live in well-regulated countries) tended to get exasperated, and tour directors in vain to explain that hotel reservations were already made and could not be changed. But no one got through and foreigners were obviously shocked at the plight of the French transport drivers who were forced back to that magnificent hotel.

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