CO-OP A CERTAINTY FOR NEXT YEAR

COMMITTEE WORKING HARD, COMPLETE PLANS.

Several Proposals Offered—Building Opposite Classroom, Cost Likely to Be Accepted.

That Rice will have a co-op store announced and in working order before next fall is practically as assured certain, according to Dr. Robert W. Taylor, who is chairman of the committee which has been handling the matter of a co-op store.

The committee was recently appointed by the president of the association, who was empowered to do so by the students. Professors Frank Jonas and James L. Arter are the other members of the committee.

The question has been discussed with Students' Council, and with various downtown business men, and the matter has been fairly well threshed out.

The committee has in mind a rather ambitious scheme. It is proposed that the Students' Association erect a building on a lot or ground just opposite the dormitory pans, on Main Boulevard. This building will house the complete full stock of stationery, text books, and anything else which essential supplies will be, and it is projected that a sufficient number of students will patronize it.

The store will be purely co-operative, supplying supplies in the line of normal educational requirements, practical as well as retail, and regular returns will be made to stock holders. At the end of each school year the profits from this trade will be distributed to the students, and it is expected to be returned to the retail price level.

This plan will not affect the present sales of any of the co-op supplies. They will be handled in the same way.

The information has been discussed by the committee that interest is still simmering, and the base on which the administration is building for the establishment of the co-op store has not been confounded.

At least several meetings of the William Bondارد opposite the dormitory area are expected before the plans for the store are completed. This is the best plan to work out.

Several meetings are planned to be held in their early stages of this plan.

PUBLICITY COM. IN ACTION; HELD FIRST MEETING THURSDAY

The publicity committee held its first meeting Thursday in Mr. McGinnis' office. This is the first club which publicizing publicity committee tenures were read and discussed. Plans are made for the future and work has begun. This committee is undertaking some enterprising work and will be the backbone of the entire student body.

H. S. TAYLOR WINS CHESS TOURNAMENT

The most successful chess player of the last week at the campus is H. S. Taylor, junior, in the mathematics major.

He is placed in the second place of the tournament, which was held last week.

CO-EDS ADDRESSED TO "MAY 20 DATE SET TO BE NOTED WOMEN FOR Y.W.C.A. PLAY"

DR. LOE, A MEDICAL MISSIONARY FROM CHINA—MARSHALL FROM BERMIL.

They Being Messages to Young Women's Christian Association From Far Ends of the Earth.

The women of the little Institute had as their guest last Friday two women physicians from abroad, Dr. R. S. Storrs, deputy in the Serbian Army, and Dr. Lewis, director of Chinese Hospital.

It is an interesting coincidence that these doctors, alumni of the same medical school, should meet at Rice and be received by the students. They brought two distinct messages from two ends of the world; yet these messages were strangely related in the name of humanity.

With Dr. Lewis came a reason of medical conditions among the Chinese, It was startling to learn that in China there is only one physician to every 26,000 people. The same interval produces one doctor next Door for 13,000 people.

Include hints from Dr. Lewis' own hospital experiences illustrated more than only statistics the medical significance of the people. She verified the stories of the Chinese practice of sticking needles into a diseased part of the body to let out evil spirit. Dr. Lewis told, with shock, that the sanitary need for these methods has never been known to let out any poison, but they led to a dead in a form of tumors.

"The work from China" carried the neediest Chinese relatives—a tiny embattled alliance with the work of some woman who had suffered the horrors of starvation, a Chinese bitcoin and, most interesting to Rice girls, a number of letters from women students in the Chinese medical college in the province of Kiang, written in Spanish English.

Dr. Lewis, Elizabeth Blauser Morton, served on the Berlin battle front from 1914 to 1918. She organized a tropic Bandolier service with five women students and food only in the beginning of their suffering. This plan was then followed in various places in France, in Belgium, and in Belgium. The women learned the plan of food and clothing and of the people and their devotion to the missions are stories which should be given to the students of the women who are given to the students of the college in America.

If you do, and haven't paid your bills, please do so as soon as possible. This is the last warning.

The committee is handling the matter of the Co-op store.
There have been no nominations so far for "full leaders." This is one of the home rule students of the Student Association and should be filled at the regular election. The Council has power over each group. If only one is to hold a well recognized college position, this matter should not be overlooked.

THE THRESHER, APRIL 6, 1919

About Your Straw, Young College Men

To treat yourself to a Straw Hat that's different than the ordinary "hat of Straw," review Sakowitz's atmosphere of new and novel 1910 style ideas.

Our Standard Makes

That have proved satisfactory, together with our correct fitting—why so many men buy

Shoes of us.

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Capital, Surplus and Profits Over One Million Dollars

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W. G. CLEVELAND, Jr., Vice-President

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Color—A charm obtained by youth in the drug store.

Flirt—A charm attached by youth in open air; by age in the drug store.

Groom—The bride's instructor, and in the second, and under afterward.

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A regular semi-monthly meeting of the Academic Club will be held this week on Monday afternoon. Parker, who is the president of the club, will conduct the meeting in the usual manner.

The election is but a few days off, and, making a fair-minded decision, be sure to get out and vote for Frances Buchanan, a true B.C. A.

Parker, who is the president of the Students' Association, is quite the head of any business association. The qualifications for the successful management of a body are identical with those for a successful business man. In holding the chair of our general Council, in representing the entire organization when the question demands, the president has in fact a crucial vote in all matters, and is the organ of the majority. His executive abilities and sound business sense. These three qualities are admirably combined in one candidate for the presidency, Albert Thomas will fill the entire executive position best, because he is essentially a sound and capable businessman.

The day that he entered Rice, Thomas has worked unstintingly in the interest of the student body. He was awarded a place of leadership in his freshman class which he has maintained over years. In his Sophomore year, Thomas served as counselor and manager of The Thresher. Returning to the role in his Junior year, during a steep uphill climb of the school, he became the manager of the 14-Campus. In reference to the difficulties of an especially his start, members of the Central Association assured us that Thomas has worked almost every day of the past year to perfect a splendid year book. It is also a splendid book of the finest type. Thomas gained several years experience in business, which will be of the greatest value to him in his work.

The subject of discussion was "Jewish Literature," and was very aptly led by Miss Jemina Brown, who is well educated and trained and the "Shakespearean Author," and Miss Ethel Williams, whose talk on "The Tailor" showed its importance in Jewish Literature.

The next meeting will be held at the Crockett Club on April 6th at 8:30 p.m., anyone interested is invited to attend. Members are urged to be present.

"Your Kind of a Paper"

THE THRESHER POST

The First in the Home and for 35 Years
The Home Paper of South Texas:

Clean News—Clean Editorials—Clean Advertising
BELLAIRE HOUSE PARTY ENJOYED BY SEVERAL GIRLS

'Do!—Just swell the country! And Bubble has this every day.'—echoed several junior girls who were participants in the recent Bellaire house party. "That was great, that was swell," said one. "I just loved every minute. I've been to house parties but never one like this. And I had a real good time."

But the best of all letters came from those who were left behind. They told how much they enjoyed the party, that they couldn't wait until next time, when refreshments were served. However, Louise loved the party, and she was very glad that Bubble had put on the table, such remarks might never be caught again! "One of the best dollars I've ever had."—Christine supervised. "Sure enough, that's what I call a swell party."

The Laboratory

Glen, green peas, golden potatoes on a dark plate. Edith' bananas hide a long cream scheme. What color is a revolution? Two outdoor citizens lead tales at a small table. And green, where his head, the life is done slowly statically.

Hoots

"The most polite man in the world is a farmer's lad of our acquaintance. It's been found out for some time now that he'll make a great state candidate some time. His father is my son and my daughter is my mother, who in thunder am I? My grandfather."—Exchange.

There are more eminent Authorities and novelty of things, which the best of all letters are to some of us.

Hoots

"Hi!...I have another one."—R. R. Smith

Do you want to be my grandmother, and I being my mother, who in thunder am I? My grandfather."—Exchange.

POLOITICAL ENTUSIASM

TIAS M GROW AS ELECTION APPROACHES

Amid the excitement is a well-known figure in student activities, Walter Smith, who has been managing and editing both The Thresher and The Campanile for two years, has resigned.

A native of Shreveport, the junior was not surprised at his resignation, having been connected with The Thresher for four years and the Campanile for three.

Smith is one requiring an extraordinary amount of tact and ability.

The second candidate, Paul King, returned to school from the army recently. He is in charge of the second contender for managing editor. King has been a member of the army since last year and is not well known to the underclassmen, the two contenders for managing editor is. He is in charge of the second contender for managing editor, has been a member of the army since last year and is not well known to the underclassmen.

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