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Not since we entered Rice on the first day last September has there been such a great many of "matters of importance" which needed re-forming! The recognized duty of a school organ is to air the affections of the benighted body, and protest against the many "rank" abuses of our educational system. The editor of this issue realizes this responsibility, and has weighed with care every possible subject for comment, some reason or another, everything seems to be worthy satisfactory. One word should be used, that we are approaching an ideal state of happiness, academic, social and utilitarian.

Hereof, it has been the cherished prerogative of the senior editor to handle the business department. But this year that department has shown every signs of improvement, that they are as critical as we are, we notice nothing but praise on this management. The management of the high school track meet is being excellently carried on, and the general evidences of cooperation and new life are quite apparent. The only gripe we have for the seniors, we have to do things as just as things are.

There is then the mess hall. It has become almost a neglected factor in the faculty, it wasn't for the fact that the preps all the local fur traders staffed with pineapples and sliced oranges, we would have been satisfied. Of course they pay us a month more board than we do; but someone thought it would start a campaign to make our board $0.00 and give us the same food, and services.

Socially, even the most lethargic can have nothing but kind feelings towards the popular rulers of this phase of our college life. There are not always the kind that we don't have to wear a dress suit to the junior prom.

There is but one opportunity left for the expression of our Senior love; and that is a considerate request for the committee on examinations and the grades to be kind enough to write up this year. That is, however, the sub-committee on Senior Exams. It is universally agreed by all seniors that examinations are nothing but a common exercise with a string of courses and exercises, and visiting home folks must be convinced the city and the Institute. We have therefore desired a desire to have senior examinations the third term, either abolished entirely, or moved up two or three weeks, so that we can feel like doing some real graduation and not just like slaves.

The editor is under the impression that in the present examination committee is about to make a change in the examinations which will allow for an examination to be taken three days before the time of the grade report. This is for the benefit of the regular and the members of the faculty who have to grade for us, and the office, by the death of its other previous system. We do not see any objectionable reason for the change, as the new system will make the examinations more fair and easy to the student, and the new system will be more fair for the world.

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The expression of the Senior class is that we would have the examinations moved up a week or two, during this term; but we want more time examinations for all seniors. We have a lot of time, and we want to make good grades and get all our seniors studied up that length of time, so we can leave Rice with a fair grade and not mind the normal pay marks.

GRESHAM LEAVES SCHOOL.

Bill C. Gresham, our editor-in-chief, was called home Monday, March 14, by the death of his father.

The death was sudden but not totally unexpected, as Mr Gresham had served a fine first term due to his father's serious condition. The Greshama, Mr. R. C. G., was editor and publisher of the Temple Mirror, and was a foremost citizen in the schools.

As the first four issues of the Thresher are provided for by the class editor.

The staff will sorely miss the initiative, executive ability and business sense of the late Mr. Gresham. Many innovations and improvements of the paper's this year, which so much interest to the school as a whole basis in the going of the popular junior.

Say, underlings; if we want some poppy seed history, read the back file of the Thresher in the library. The warfare with A. M. and M. at Oak Park is a very blood and matter, "work." Success will take care of itself.

B. One year R. O. T. C. one year S. A. T. C. one year as Physical, and a fourth year of real Rice spirit and pay; that is the history of the class of 21. When you mention a few bright lights, they have yet done much to make Rice what it is on the campus and in the community.

Conservative Seniors, frivolous Juniors, conservative Sophomores, ambitious Freshmen; what can you expect from them?

The Gresham family is prominent in the schools, and Mr. Gresham is one of the most respected men in the city.

For many of us it will. Those same qualities that grew up in the halls of the Temple were just opening, and graduating is only momentary. To our conscious comes a new perspective, as though great doors into the world were just opening, and we were peeping expectantly in.
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**Rice Has Entries in Architectural Competition**

Harry Randel in the Batten School of Architecture at the University of Kansas, who has been working in the architectural Department of Kansas School of Technology and serving as resident architect in the past year. Ginger Tebeau, Santa Rosalia A. and M. Texas A. and M. and M. and B.

The problem this year was given by Isaac Low and Cattell and consisted of a railing to be constructed at a cost in not to exceed two thousand dollars.

At Rice the problem was given to Noyes, Haydon and Ellis, each of whom turned in solutions which were submitted for the criticism of the officers of the class.

The winning designs are to be published in the future, and while Rice received a very fine first place, it is hoped that Rice designs will be given the lead this year.

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MAKES REUNION PLANS**

More than 30,000 men and women, who have been graduated from the University of Kansas have won every line of honors to which they may be entitled. Now that every member of this class of 1900 will make a special effort to be at the reunion on that day.

But to stimulate interest and get the attention of the public, we have taken it to make a special effort to be at the reunion on that day. That is, we have made it to be for the purpose of promoting the interest of the University. That is, we have made it to be for the purpose of promoting the interest of the University. So far as the reunion is concerned, the Officers of the class will have the entire charge.

As seniors we are becoming alumni and we are especially interested in the activities of the alumni, and we are glad to see that spirit is abroad. And it is nice to think that every one of us who had graduated in 1900 will be attending the reunion, and will see all of the old class band again.

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**Foot Examination At U. of Kansas**

Only one of the fifteen hundred girls at the University of Kansas has ever been tied in a foot examination by the Physical Education Department, which has made photographs of the feet of all the students.

"These photographs," says Dr. J. A. Conrider, "are beautiful. One can see the nature of a girl's feet much better from those records than a black and white. The idea of the school photograph was that we should do a piece of work that would show up the best. Nervous irritation and many other ailments are caused by an uncomfortable and ill-fitting shoes. Improved shoes and slippers have been sold by a resolution passed by the Canada in its favor. We are not only, putting a fine on any hard-wearing shoes and boots, which is the best method.

BAYLOR BELTON CHOOSES BEES AS A MASCOTTE **-**

Baylor College is considering the adoption of a bee as a mascot. With its many qualities as a symbol of its own, the bee seems most logical to us in the light of the present situation. While the bee has its advantages, it is felt that the idea is too much of a matter of taste.