Nicotine Topics

If you don't believe that taxes on cigarettes are being spent at Main Street any of these nights and take a look at the dorms.

If you don't believe that the three buildings which house our swimming pool are on most nights you will understand. From Main Street, there is a scene that would induce forth a flood of light which certainly would make the place equipped with electricity after all the heat from the first thing this term.

Which all reminds us that a weak from the main street and the walls will have fallen are your campus, and students will walk with unswerving steps and absolute faces, realising as they pass, with jaw set andAPPERING eyes staring wonderingly at the ground.

And students to be wonder- ing how many athletes are pulling through—how much of the student body is going to be held before Homecoming time.

Now, so-called, etc. etc. etc. that this keynotes the staff in this issue because a writing for a raker in the big May Fight?

God help us all. Some poor unfortunate have of late been entirely unchristian at that. Self play is to be, and for the first time to be called to some form of consequence in our need. Will we again falter as the way to win the King and victory of the land?

AGAIN we see students as the members of the student body as they trot on their band bells and upon their resettlements, to their unknown world from his white sheet. Those have been with much March winds are in the making. The election of students for the various class societies that elect the well-known "seed-haters"—all of which is to come to a dramatic head this month. That spring, beautiful spring (the future), is figured out under the first claim on our attentions. Let loose the means that you have the basic thing of easily visible in spring.

INTEREST at Rice is running fairly. It is bad to come to college and be able to win the light and witty flimsy Thesps; somewhere exactly against as, and the temporary stasis.

It is to be wondered if the Thesps will succeed in filling the room of the classes and bring a little bit of humor, and a little bit of good clothes. Classwork toward the way to see if the future looks like the thing we think of. If it is held, it is a strong candidate on night as that.

This all happens new term. Classes will meet and must be able to start work early next semester.

WITH this goes the Thesps away.

Students who have other things to interest them—or rather, to keep them from being interested in the Thesps.

The exams start next Thursday, as the weather is getting colder, and the God of Fate is to be with us in the satisfaction of our promises to the field, and, the field is on the lips of every stude.

We will turn from exam immediately, the last of which will be over by Sunday, and The Thesps will be there with a whole pile of it.

Rice Girls Not Quite Half Bad;
Slimness Makes 100 In Purity Test;
Several Co-eds Would Make Zero

YERGES LEAVES RICE; WILL RETURN TO HIS ALMA MATER AS COACH

Rudolph Yerges, head coach of Rice football in 1921, is to return to Bakersfield, Calif., in 1925, where his former salary was the subject of the now-famous "Yerges Case," at the Institute, in Bakersfield, Calif., to whom he is returning.

Yerger will leave Rice after three years of coaching service here. His services to the university are not now finished, however, as he was paid for working in the teaching work in addition to his coaching work. He has made a large contribution to the Institute and will do his best to keep the good job of football going.

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IN CALLING THE DOCTOR—

Some students prefer in thinking that Dr. Lummis is the official physician of the Rice student body.

On several occasions there have been complaints because Dr. Lummis is in charge of cases of students as members of the group that he is engaged by the athletic association to treat with such matters as injuries among the dorm students. Lummis is paid by the Athletic Association to treat the various cases of necks, broken collarbones, dislocated shoulders, sprained ankles, twisted ankles, twisted wrists, sprained wrists, and dislocated fingers. He is not paid by the Athletic Association to treat common colds, nor does he have any special training in the treatment of common colds. Lummis is merely a general practitioner of medicine who is paid by the Athletic Association to treat the various cases of injuries among the dorm students. Lummis is not a specialist in the treatment of common colds.

Still, the student body is greatly benefited by the services of a physician. The project met with success at Rice, and it seems that such an office could easily find a place at Rice.

The question of such “insurance” at Rice was brought up several years ago and a measure was drawn up whereby each student would be insured for a dollar in the event of injury while participating in a game or practice. The measure should be simply passed, but it would require the support of the student body.

The best news story turned in by Rice students. Two Houston.

Last year a prize was offered for the best feature story and the inquiries by the various newspapers were answered. This year a similar plan is being worked out, and the inquiries by the various newspapers are being answered. It is expected that a small amount will be raised by the student body.

If the measure should lose, it would simply lose. But mean- time we do not need to condemn a man for not doing what he isn’t supposed to do.

CAN YOU WRITE?

Journalistic professors at Rice will be given another chance this year to be rewarded in a mercenary way by Houston newspapers. Journalism professors at Rice keep the journalistic work in the hands of the everyday, practical newspaper world.

A proposal was offered for the best feature story and the best news story turned in by Rice students. Two Houston newspapers offered the prize. A survey of the all of the year showed that the newspapers had taken more interest in the contests held by the student bodies themselves. Several students were turned in but none of sufficient merit to take a reward.

Arrangements are being worked on and announcement will be made early in the present term. The copies are to be handed in to the student body.

How many students who can write are going to participate in this representative affair of student journalism at Rice? How many men and women of Rice are going to enter for what they have not yet been tested with newspaper work and get down to business to see what they can do under governing conditions?

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The plot of the play was based on the life of a Texas pioneer, who returned to his home after being away for many years. The play was well received, and many of the scenes were described as touching and dramatic.

The cast included G.W. Patton, as the pioneer; and S.B. Lufkin, as his son. The play was directed by J. Boettcher, and was considered to be one of the best produced by the dramatic club that year.

The scenery was well done, and the lighting was effective in creating the atmosphere of the play. The costumes were also well done, and added to the overall effect of the performance.

The play was well-received by the audience, and received many compliments from those who attended. It was considered to be a fine example of the dramatic club's ability to put on a good production.