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Dormitory Board

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Baldwin Missionary Team

Operates Foundation

By Betty Jo Jones

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In a surprise finish which reversed all previous expectations and handed 119-vote majority, Lloyd "Binky" Davis as- sumed the presidency of the student body on Tuesday, November 4, to the great surprise of the campus. Davis polled. The usual discussion of past and current games will be offered to Nealy to the student body, with a five-minute question hour at the tag end.

**Religious Council Brings Missionary Here Next Month**

Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin, mission- ary, youth leader, and world travel- ler, will speak to the entire stu- dent body on Tuesday, November 4, at 12:15 p.m. upstairs in Autry Hall. Mr. Baldwin, who is sponsored by the Student Religious Council, will be on the campus from November 4 through November 7, and will speak before literary societies and various other groups. They will appear before the classes of the University of Houston, and hold private confer- ences with students at both schools. The Baldwin lecture will be under the auspices of the Lisle Scholarship Fund, about which an article will appear soon in the Thresher.

The Religious Council will sponsor Mr. Baldwin at all three of the talks Tuesday, November 25 in Palmer Chapel. Outstanding students will speak on the programs, which will also include organ music and poetry. The council will also have a special service Sunday in January and at least one more dur- ing the spring term.

**Louisiana Oil Development May Bring Institute Riches**

By Marjorie Paxson

The Rice Institute in Beauregard Parish in south-east Louisiana may one day realize a profit of $50,000 from a small plot called "Litho- rite" colleges of the nation.

The 1.35 acres of these holdings is at present very small, about $37.50 a year; but it has been possible to produce a lighting district and the school property can be maintained for $2 a year. Lloyd "Binky" Davis, senior electrical engineering student, stated Thursday that he planned impres- sions of the AAA election Monday to the presidency of the student body. He said that he had been receiving the backing of the student council and the enterprise who needs the money. The American people believe in the United States government and the American idealism. The youth of to- day are no less interested in the issue of their day than they are in the issue of yesterday. The investment banker is a fi- nancial middle-man," said Connelly, "for he brings together the investor and the enterprise who needs the money. The second of the Tri-Lits did not come into being until the last organization to form ap- proved to be the appropriate organiza- tion. With the excitement of rush week a part of the distant past, members of the Tri-Lit group this month commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the institution of literary societies on the campus.

The beginnings of these groups date back to the year 1919, when the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society, the oldest of the present group, was selected Margaret Schilts for its president, and proceeded to plan a year of meetings of the club. An important part of its program was the selection of committees for men who were also formed that year. The club was known as the Owls and the Rice Literary Society.

**Ticket Sales For Texas Special**

Students interested in taking the special to Austin are advised that the date has been postponed due to the rise in the price of gasoline. Students may purchase tickets for the trip on sale at the Owl Literary Society. The tickets will be sold at the Owl Literary Society.

**Hellenic Society Offers a New Play**

The Performing Arts Association is sponsoring the Community Players' presentation of "Nannie in My Park" at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The play is presented for Women at Rice and scholarships at the University of Houston. The principal character is Nannie, a sprightly young lady who has been rescued from the pack by her friend, the title also paid respect to the Athen- ian owl, and partly in honor of the dedication of the Owl Literary Society.

**Naval Science cadets of the Insti- tute have organized a Navy Club for the purpose of inaugurating Naval ROTC units in colleges throughout the nation. The club will be sponsored by Lt. Commander P. F. Newton, U. S. N., assistant professor of naval science and tactics. At the first meeting of the new club last Monday afternoon a committee was appointed to draft the constitution. The committee members are Cadet Simpson, R. (chairman), Cleo, R. Bartley, D., Ligon, M., Hackett, J., Sarnos, H., Albart, G., H. Miller, H. Raikes, T., and Hodges, E. Three committees were selected from that group.

**Simpson Is Named Chairman Pro-Tem for Caddet Group**

Friday, October 24, 1941

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Dear Sir:

I have noticed recent football games that in the parade made by visiting school bands, the national flag was carried by a color guard and that very few spectators rose and uncovered when it thus passed by, whereas almost without exception they did rise and uncover when the state flag was played.

I am opposed to the things that are Caesar's and to the God things are. God's. Caesar's and to God the things were played.

When the state song or a school song was played, the audience rose and uncovered as if by the military shroud. What is this point by point the fallacies and weaknesses—some are so many onlookers as dancers. Featured with the band are Margaret Reed, a bright-moving violinist who has sung with Raymond Paige and Meredith Wilson, and "Spunky" Andrews, a better than average tenor.

Early Coors.

In spite of his long record, Nichols is only 33, having started his career at age 17. The son of a music professor at Utah University, Reed discovered the trumpet at the age of three and later took up the violin and piano. He played solo cornet in the Culver military school band and organized his own jazz group which provided the inspiration of the famous Five Pennies. A witty, well - trained Little Irishman, Nichols is no "front man."

Group to Report on WCTU Action

The Pro-Law Association appointed a dry-man committee Tuesday night to report upon the WCTU, now holding a state convention in the city.

Reports were made before the executive board of the party, together with an indefinitely unrestricted membership.

Witness, for an isolated example, the clause in the party's constitution which provided that the chairman of the party could not present himself as a candidate for any major campus office or position; merely no ambitious and selfish person would allow himself to be thus hampered.

Recently in the O'Neil there appeared an editorial condemning the Rice Progressive Party. A rebuttal, demonstrating point by point the fallacies and weaknesses—sometimes the actual falsity—of the argument was prepared. It is evident, in view of subsequent events, that the rebuttal cannot be published; but it is obvious to a discerning reader that the violence and exaggerated accusations of the article were not justified by it, nor can they be by any further exposition.

But the purposes and occasions for which the party was founded have not been frustrated. The founders of the party do not survey their past year with a feeling of failure. The party is definitely a failure and stimulating interest in politics, realization of the part every student deserts should play in them, and a greater appreciation of the responsibilities which the majority of the executive officers of the Association.

The Rice Progressive Party is dead—Rice's progressiveness has just begun.

Club News

The Glee Club began the numerous social activities it will have this year with a bicycle ride Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Patti, professor of psychology, will be grand warden at the meeting next Tuesday. He will speak about personalities.

The Presbyterian Student Association was addressed by Dr. Roder, president of Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah, at a meeting Thursday.

Episcopal students also had a luncheon at Auntie House Thursday and then heard an address by Rev. John Rimes of Christ Church.

The Glee Club went bicycling - riding last Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. The club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Auntie House.

The Lithuanian Students' meeting was held Monday at 4 p.m. at Auntie House.

The Rice Choral Club held its weekly meeting Wednesday, 7:45 at Auntie House, with 20 members in attendance.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med Society at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, in Auntie House. Dr. Van Sandt will address the society. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Sarah Lane, dean of women, spoke to members of EIBLS Monday afternoon at Auntie House, discussing the history of literary societies at the Institute and reminiscences of the Rice family.

No Cramming Necessary!

For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
By Pat Nicholson

This then is the climax of the second Neely campaign, and he is faced with what may well be the nation's greatest football power.

Bookies' Prices

The bookies, those odd gentlemen in p• i • conference entanglements.

This then, is the climax of the second Neely campaign, and

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**SLIMES vs. YEARLINGS**

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The Slimes get their second test of the year against the Texas Yearlings Friday night in Austin, with 15,000 expected to be on hand as Bill Wallace sends a heavy, versatile combination against Clyde Littlefield's freshmen under the lights of House Park. Kickoff time is 8 p.m., student admission set at $1.00.

Winners over Lamar Junior College here October 3 as they counted 3-0 margin here, Wallace will not decide upon line starters until just before game time Friday.

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**Football Special Trains to Austin Saturday, October 25**

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By4 U. Pat Col. OR

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**Southern Pacific**

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By4 U. Pat Col. OR
Rally Club Upset by Sophs
As West Hall Coasts To Win

Intramural play began last week, with frantically won games as the players, informally dressed, played games that were generally considered the strongest, fighting for the playoff spots. In the Gray League, powerful West Hallers flashed power, speed, and blocking crushed the hopes of the Mongrels. In the Blue League, the powerful Rally Club II met the powerful Clubbers. In the conference itself, the Southwest Conference began to take definite form. Twenty-three teams have played, with two yet to go. Two of these came up next Saturday, and the spotlight is easily taken by the Texas-Rice affair at Austin.

AEGIS VERSUS BEARS

The Texas Aggies and the Baylor Bears clash at College Station in the second conference contact of the day. The Bears hold last year's high-flying Aggies better than any team except Texas, who won from them. This year's Baylor eleven appears to be considerably stouter than the 1941 team, but the Aggies will be playing at home.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941

ARROW SHIRTS

$2

LEOPOLD & PRICE

Home of Shirt Slickers & Men's Clothing

ARROW SHIRTS

HANOVER -- SHOES

FEATURING STYLES WITH COLLEGIATE APPEAL

The Plateau

RUGGED LEATHER

CUSTOM FINISH

THEY WEAR

$4.00

“THE GREATEST SHOE VALUE ON EARTH”

HANOVER SHOES

HANOVER -- SHOES

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CUSTOM FINISH

THEY WEAR

$4.00

“THE GREATEST SHOE VALUE ON EARTH”

HANOVER SHOES
Traffic Tickets
The Theodor calls attention to the announcement that the police department will be beginning to issue traffic tickets to cars parked within the safety hickhiking zones at Athry House.

By Tom Brack

Some guy who was going to see the movie "Sunrise in My Pocket" at the Wang Theatre, was stopped by the police for parking his car in a no-parking zone.

In a speech about traffic tickets, the officer said, "We are tired of seeing people park their cars in our designated no-parking zones. It is not only a nuisance to the theatre patrons, but also to the people who live in the area."

Production Nearly Flawless
One reason why the play pleased the audience is that it was set in a World War II setting. The sets were very authentic, and it felt like you were transported back in time.

Another reason for the success of the play is the cast. The actors gave their all, and it showed in the performances.

Flawless exhibition. Protecting a flawless exhibition. This is what I expect from a play like this.

we must watch. We must watch for the results of this play."

"Sunrise in My Pocket" Well-Done Sentimentalism
By Dan Brack

The play "Sunrise in My Pocket" is a heartwarming story about a man who has to make a difficult decision.

The acting was excellent, and the script was well-written. The story was touching, and it showed the power of love and its ability to overcome obstacles.

Our reporter, Art Finkelstein, who was at the opening night, said, "It was a very special night for me and my family."

The play "Sunrise in My Pocket" is a must-see for anyone who loves a good story with heart.

On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.

For example, take the Navy's huge new air base near Corpus Christi, Texas, which covers 14,500 acres, includes 29 separate flying fields and 481 buildings. Closely connected with the base are Defense Housing projects for 1,700 families.

Imagine the complex problems involved in planning telephone facilities for this new "city" where there were no existing streets and installing miles and miles of wire and cable, switchboards, telephones by the thousand.

But telephone engineers and construction men took hold of what the engineers named "the biggest job of their lives" and completed it, getting the system ready for the opening night. They did it. They did it. They could do it."

"Enough to make your hair stand on end!"

By Ed Pazan

Now that Lepold Stuckwisch has dropped down from the Carnegie Institute, we can settle down to something not quite so breath-taking, but much better chosen. The pace with which the modern Apollo took the Beethoven Seventh must have left the audience there completely spell-bound.

It did me over the radio.

New John Barbashov is back. The young English conductor who was enthroned with Arturo Toscanini's home town some years back has proved one thing: something being eighty per cent of the New York City critics (like the New York Times man who has been striving for a half century to get to first base as a musicologist) against you, you can still be a quiet reserved performer, and a great one at that. Certainly Barbashov has not had the benefit of Toscanini's 

now one of the South's greatest sporting events, ranking with the Thanksgiving encounter between the two

"Rice versus Texas"

The Rice-Texas game, expected to draw a record crowd of 45,000 to Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon, is now one of the South's greatest sporting events, ranking with the Thanksgiving encounter between the two

the two leading teams of the southwest-Texas, Alabama, Tennessee-Dallas, Devo-Tex

ness in everything but tradition.

The years of rivalry between state university and endowed institute have produced many students and graduates who will live in the athletic lore of the section. Already a tradition is the first of Fork harvest over "University," Henry Underwood, Harry Witt, John McCauley, "Red" Rice, Bill Wallace, Ray Smith, Larn-Carrid, and countless others.

Certainly the Institute has done more than in any other manner to change its status from that of a hopeless dream to a constant threat and athletic power.

Read the accounts of earlier Oiler-Steele encounters—culminating per

haps in the hectic game of 1934, when Bill Wallace and Ray Smith finished Rice a last-minute 13-9 lead augmented seconds later by Harry Finkbiner's interception of an intercepted pass. That one victory made the Institute's first conference title.

Or recall October, 1937, when Oiler supporters and fans learned of Joe Finkelstein who played the Indian, Crawling Caterpillar—a Har-" goodness" and "the power of simple radio was his.

... that they sounded plausible. In print;wise racial experts find a sign of humanity. "The author, Mr. Mayer, at the Plantation Wednesday night, did this today. Santa Anna equals Hitler, president of the Pre-Meds, has dat-

as David Crockett was unusually j

us today. Santa Anna equals Hitler, president of the Pre-Meds, has dat-
The bride is a graduate of the Institute, where she was president of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. The bridegroom attended the University of Texas and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The pre-med society entertained their dates at a steak fry held at Lunenburg Park last Sunday. A baseball game and dancing provided entertainment for: Ray Siuggs and Evelyn Nicholson, Bill Spiller, Melba Alexander, Don Mitchell, Ellis Amken, Bill Dammeyer, Hazel Forder, Bob Talley, Betty Bills, Gene Smith and Southern Belles, Paulette Clarke, Lucille Musgrave, Ernest Plummer, Mickey Baker, Marion Greve and June Biggerstaff, Charles Jones, Bobby Scabb, Dexter Jones, Kathryn Zunker, Bob Ingram, Martha McCullum, Denny Violette, and Bob Rutledge. At the meeting the following new members were elected to the club: Eugenia Lyons, Robert Lewis, Robert Tell, T. Paulette Clarke, Jr., C. C. Lock, R. B. Bash, Ben Peller, Robert Kerr, John L. Lecomte, Richard Schorr, and A. Young.

collegiate night at the Empire Room last Monday was the scene for a party of Rice students. In the group were Carolyn Knapp, June Camp, Maybelle Smith, Virgil Harris, Peggy Gannett, Ben Smith, Elizabeth Knapp, David Farnsworth, Margaret Freeman, and Dewitt Gayle.

all out for Texas, it seems to be the word going around the campus this week. Among the Austin invaders will be Bill Landrum, Nyla Odum, Libby Land, Billy Lushon, Jim Hargrove, Marion Smith, Jimmy Martin, Mary Jean Priddy, Ormon Heil, Dorothy Holm, Oscar Wyly, Happy Atkinson, Dorothy Wagner, and her husband-to-be, Jim Maggard. The Pre-Laws have a table reserved at the Tower for Friday night.

Stellouise Godbold, will be entertained at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Chester Johnson and Mrs. Elmo Shepherd at the Empire Room Tuesday. Miss Godbold and Ross Parker's wedding will be an event of late November.

Louisiana Oil... (Continued from page 1) well under 11,000 feet in an exploratory test of the lower Wilcox formation. This deep Wilcox sand was found only recently by an Atlantic well which was brought in from near the 10,000-foot depth. The new well is almost a mile west of this deep sand discovery well. The sand from which the first Rice well is flowing is the Wilcox at about 8,500 feet.

Davis Presidents... (Continued from page 2) every society and the alteration of the fall conjunctive dates between the Pre-Law and Pre-Med societies. Jack McCann, recently appointed freshman representative to the council, attended his first meeting since his appointment and participated in the discussions and voting.

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(Continued from page 1)

hold private conferences with individual students. "Most of the time available for private conferences has been filled," Judd continued. However, if requests for private discussions are brought to my attention, I'll be more than glad to see that they are fitted into the Baldwin's schedule.

Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin, affectionately called Aunt Eda and Uncle Bill by all acquaintances, are known to college students throughout the world in connection with their leadership in the Lisle Fellowship, a six-week summer session in which students of all social and racial differences are brought together. The idea of such a fellowship was conceived when, after ten years in Burma, the Baldwins decided that the people of the United States were very unfamiliar with the modern religions of missions. Therefore, they returned to the States with the idea of presenting to college people the close benefits gleaned from better understanding between people of other nations and races. With this goal in mind, the Lisle Fellowship had its origin, beginning at Lisle, New York, some nine years ago.

During the six years in which the Lisle Fellowship has been in operation, some 300 students of about thirty nations, representing all racial and religious backgrounds, have been delegates to it. Although many desire admittance, only about 40 students are allowed at one enrollment.

Two enrollments are now held each year, one in Lisle, the other in Denver, Colorado. It was at the latter conference that Judd attended this last summer. In speaking of the experience, Judd said, "Participating in the offered summer-activities were students from China, Japan, Australia, Burma, Anctia, Germany, Cuba, Chile, and Denmark, as well as from all sections of the United States. The students included negroes, American Indians, Orientals, and Occidentals. About 15 Protestant denominations were represented as well as Catholic and Jewish students.

In other years, Buddhism and Mohammedans have been included in the group.

"During our six weeks stay," Laurence continued, "we spent three days in each of seven, working, playing, and talking together. To cut down smokers and to get better acquaintance, we did all of our own work as a group. Volunteers worked every seven, washing and cooking for the whole group, and everyone found some work he could do. Also on these days, reports were made and time was spent conferring with the various visiting professors of leading universities. During these conferences, it was quite common to see two or three peeling potatoes, and several ironing the shirts and dresses. The schedule was so full, some activities had to be condensed.

"The remaining four days were spent in the homes of families within a four hundred mile radius of the camp. All stations in life—field workers, factory hands, miners, farmers, and bankers—were visited. Each student received a warm welcome and was given, through these means and the camp itself, an opportunity for first-hand study of other people's backgrounds and habits."

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