The Rice Institute

DARLING RECEIVES BOB QUIN AWARD

Presentation Made At "R" Association Banquet Last Night

Varsity R Awarded to Thirteen Trackmen, Ten Baseballers, Four Netters; Managers Received Awards

The "R" Association spring banquet was held at the Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the Bob Quin award to Clarence "Rusty" Darling. This award is the highest which can be won by a Rice Institute athlete. It goes to the Rice senior who best exemplifies the highest type of manhood.

Clarence "Rusty" lettered two years in baseball, during which time he was an outstanding player and always exhibited all-round good sportsmanship. He is a Naval V-12 student.

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Oh, You Naughty Boys

Water Bomb Hurling Restricts First Battalion

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The Editor’s Reply

Recently many unfavorable comments have been made concerning this publication and its inability to attain proper privilege which a school such as Rice just “naturally” demands. The authors of these comments are the “critics” who have found in one of the “Letters to the Editor” this issue. This constructive criticism which absolutely “ tears the roof off ” the Thresher, King and Kleber who, to my knowledge, know nothing what so ever about the details of running a publication such as the Thresher. If these three boys would come and see me, I would be most happy to enlighten them on these details and also put them to work on the same columns which they show a definite dislike for at present. I believe if they would see what their work is, their judgment would greatly enhance the reputation of not only the Thresher but also Rice Institute.

I would scarcely call Rice “ a professional school” —no doubt the boys meant technical. Perhaps this in its way contributes to some of the lack of news around the school which the boys complain of. Most of the boys do not have the time to read the paper, or so claim, which it has left to the girls—even to having a girl in the position of sport editor. Incidentally, the articles on the girls’ soft ball games were written by a boy.

The actual sports events are usually covered by male members of the staff. Miss McCall’s chief duty lies in Sports Stuff.

The editor can only go so far in the attempt to improve the paper—a great deal more must come from the student body. They, after all, must provide news of the campus, and must see that their stories are well written. Much has been done in the past three weeks to better certain columns. Much has been done in the past three weeks to better the Stuff column; however, their figures are a little exaggerated. Much has been done in the past three weeks to better the actual sports events. We have tried to establish a column similar to stuff for certain columns. There are not enough letters concerning the Stuff column; however, their figures are a little exaggerated. Much has been done in the past three weeks to better the actual sports events. We have tried to establish a column similar to stuff for...
SPORTS STUFF

By Mildred McCall

After 15 years Dr. Harry Scott is leaving Rice. His fine record of service here has entitled him to a promotion for greater service than the one which he has received. Through the many years in athletics here as well as through the scattered good ones he has served well, always a good friend to his boys.

Dr. Scott was instrumental in developing the well-rounded sports program which we were able to have here before the war. The basketball, track, tennis, golf, baseball, and football teams ranked equally in prestige with them. It is Dr. Scott we have to thank for the many things which a well-balanced, all-round athletic program brought to Rice.

Recognizing that his new position with Brooklyn College is a deserved advancement, we can only wish Dr. Scott good luck and smooth sailing.

May T. U.

I recall seeing some mention last week of the great success of the Texas University Athletic teams over all conference opponents. The success it seems, is continuing. Over the somewhat soggy weekend the Longhorns invaded our campus and defeated our baseball team twice, 16-12 and 7-1.

Both games were won in a single inning by the aggressive play of the first two games. Longhorns piled up an eleven-run lead in every inning which our Owls could never quite overcome. The second game was just one big fifth inning as far as spectators were concerned—indeed the Owls will be remembered forever.

**OWLS Triumph Over EBLIS Team**

Score Ends 18-10

The OWLS and the EBLIS were the two opposing teams last Thursday afternoon and when the day was over the OWLS were on top by a score of 18 to 10. Most of the score, at least as far as the OWLS were concerned, was due to the exuberant playing of Captain McGinnis who made two runs into the game. Also, a runner batted into the game, getting five for five. Morgan scrubbed a super job of backing for Coach Bolton's glamour girls while Crossman and Morton were outstanding in the field.

McClain and Sahol were the aces of George Cook's team. Fling Brinton looked good in the outfields and Weghorst was good at second.

This win puts the OWLS one-half game behind the EBLIS which are the current leaders. The next game will be this afternoon when the OWLS meet the Independents in the opening game of the season. If the OWLS win there will be a playoff with the EBLIS for the championship, and if the Independents win the EBLIS will have the title.

**Donaldson and Groves**

John Donaldson and Guy Groves will leave Friday for the NAAU meet in Dallas. John and Guy have been outstanding performers on Coach Wallace's squad all during the season. Donaldson has either placed second or first in the district a number of times and has entered this season.

Groves has practically one man track team. He runs as another man in the mile relay, as well as winning the 440 and placing in the 880. Guy is going to run the 440 in Dallas.

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The University of Texas defeated the Independents by a score of 17-10. The game was played in ten runs, cutting what has been a fifteen-run lead to a slender four-run margin.

**The Sullivan's Replace 'Four Jills'**

Lt. Greenwood announced that the moving picture serial all night was changed to "The Sullivan's," which replaced the original show to be shown, "Four Jills on Ice," which "Sullivan's" was the story of five brothers in the service of our Navy. They were killed in action together in the Pacific.

The sound machine was to be moved to the show. So the show could be heard better.

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Dear Editor,

As a group of conscientious-minded students, we propose to attack the various institutions of the school through letters to the editor, in which we wish to offer constructive criticism. This first letter expresses our attitude towards the school newspaper.

Thresher editors are not journalistically competent. When an article expresses views or policies of an editor it is an editorial. The items in the editorials column are usually opinions. May I bring to your attention this issue was a news item of current interest, and it deserved to be printed on the first page as such. The editorial page should be devoted to discussions between the editorial policy of the paper and the readers' opinions.

The Rice Institute has a national reputation as a professional school, and as a paper of that school the Thresher should represent the students as being mature. The "staff" column is nothing more than a scandal sheet written for the appreciation of a clique of discontented girls, and is of no use to many students. For example, articles were printed a total of eighty-one times in that column during the previous four months. A short gossip column is an integral portion of any paper, if it enhances all the readers and is not dominated by the staff and their acquaintances.

We feel that some humor should be injected into the page. We suggest cartoons and anecdotes which are kept in keeping with the professional air of the school.

Many of the students are shockingly unaware of the activities on the campus. Firstly, not enough publicity is given to the student elections and campaigns. These are of fundamental importance to the college. The paper should broadcast all plans and statements by the candidates. Additionally, letters from the candidates should be published if they are. Secondly, items of student activities are scattered throughout the paper to fill up a poorly composed sheet. A logical solution would be to list coming activities in the week in a separate column. As so doing the paper could better fulfill its responsibility of telling the students what's going on.

It is certainly obvious to everyone that in the past, more space has been devoted to a series of girls' baseball games than to the many school meets that have taken place. This is possibly due to the fact that Rice has not fared as well in these meets, but it by no means detracts from the credit due to the men who have worked so hard at Rice that Rice might be represented with other universities. School meets are of certainly more importance and interest to the student body than a blow by blow description of a softball game.

This is highly impractical to have a girls' sports editor since it is impossible for a writer who has not experienced the toils which an athlete goes through in preparation for a contest, to express the feeling necessary for successful sports coverage. More attention should be given to the description of individual performers in the big meets. Obviously, whoever writes the articles covering the girls' baseball games is interested in them, but the writer with much emotion and detail. Unfortunately, this same emotion and detail does not exist in the stories of the most important athletic contests.

In view of the foregoing, we feel justified in entering a plea for an improved sheet. Yes, the editors are in a position to better the paper. Use your ability and power to greater advantage.

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CAMPANELLE PICTURE NOTICE
Betty Bill, Editor of the Campanille Picture Notice, the Saturday would be the deadline for returning proofs to Maurer. If they are not received on time, the deadline, the staff will pick the photos, and "One Who Remembers" in particular. It may be that some are unaware of the conditions under which "dances as usual" policy would have been possible. We beg of you, "On- thers" the big dances at the Houston Orchestras, the Southern Faculty, and the Junior League, "as well as the frequent informal affairs at the Araksa Temple," must surely also realize that there are a war going on, and refreshments are at a high premium.

And the war is not the only reason that halls are so difficult to obtain. Many of the clubs around Rice will no longer rent their halls for Rice functions. Perhaps Rice has acquired a very bad reputation, which has even gone to the extent of inspiring an editorial in the Daily News. Or, are the conduct of Rice students at the Arabisa Temple. To cite another example, the Country Club Temple, that rather frequent visits of Rice fans to the Temple and of Rice fans to the Temple seems to be under the supervision of the staff of Rice students who are putting on a show. The purpose of this show is not to detract from the credit due the Rice papers or the Rice staff, but to make the Rice papers more interesting to the students.

About this matter of drinking:

The "One Who Remembers" makes mention of the fact that "those who wanted to were not disappointed, highball with friends," our anonymous might just as well that the Rice Administration has specifically and definitely stated that there is to be no drinking of any "alcoholic beverages" at any Rice function. This would seem to overrule the "pleasure highballs." And Dryden's "unthinking time" might not occur, or at least it can't be considered in the eyes of the business-minded club, who do not look upon social-telegrams as more college pants, but rather as drunken acts which cost them both money and trouble.

The difficulty of obtaining or-chestras is also a big one. Johnny Dyson's "Knight Owls" is the only one which is available at the present time, and of course there are many Sundays on which it has other engagements to fill. The big trouble is that there is no one to the Rice orchestra this year; doesn't the "One Who Remembers" as much also remember our own orchestra played for the majority of our dances? These then are some of the difficulties which beset the present Dance Committee.

May we remind the "One Who Remembers" of Benjamin Disraeli's apt quotation: "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct." But things are not so dark as this our student might indicate. It must be remembered that the formal dances sponsored by the various societies and clubs have not yet begun. There should have been two such dances sponsored according to the dance schedule arranged at the beginning of the term, but both the Sophomore Class and the Engineering Society had to postpone theirs because of the difficulties of securing a hall. Does this not mirror the statement of the Dance Committee in their endeavors for the coming social night dances? There are several dances scheduled for Saturday, however; some of them to be held at the Rice Terriers) and with the inception of the football season, there will be a new interest created in the student body. It is entire, of course, both the Rice men and civilians, to bring back the Rice Terriers to its old days of which we all can recall.

J. R. Mackenzie

Andy Hardy, Buffalo Bill
At Shows This Week

Maury Boise

This week's entertainment at the theatre will consist of a Andy Hardy, a glorified horse-pace and a kiddie-woo. -so take your pick, children-you can have music, mirth, or melodrama.

Mickey Rooney and Co. will return to Loung-Wednesday for one of the Andy Hardy series. Name of "Andy Hardy's Blunder Trouble." It seems that Andy is off to college, on route to which he naturally meets a girl, Bonita Granville, and another girl, Lee White, and yet another, Lynn White. The two turn out to be twins, and there's bound to be trouble. The twins decide to become a single, on account of complications, and involve Andy in their plot. They reach college, and after a long series of arrow escapes, Andy, who is all-boy-eyed over Bonita, creates quite a scandal in trying to conceal the fact that there are two of the twins. Under one roof a grand scam results from Andy's spending an innocent night in the double-trouble's room and it seems he can't extricate himself away without revealing the twin's secret. So his romance is temporarily blighted, to say nothing of his hope. How does he get out of it? We wish we knew—Roosevelt ain't talk-

By Margie Repass

At the Majestic, we have the story of Buffalo Bill, and a barnstorm one promises to be as good. Bill, played by Joel McCrea, starts out as an Indian scout, and becomes a hero in the bloody Cheyenne war over the right of way of the iron horse. As if that wasn't enough, he marries an eastern beauty (Maureen O'Hara) and in doing so he fills his Indian sweethearts' (Linda Darnell)—as La Darnell is out to scalpel Bill. Other events like the massacres of Cus
er's men should make the movie a real shoot-em-up.

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awarded the manager's letter in baseball.

Four letters were given in tennis. These letters went to Captain Bill Walker, John Phaniee, Marion Briggs, and George Witts.

Wendel D. Levy, president of the "B" Association, made up of fourth-year members of the "B," presented the Rice baseball team at the banquet. The banquet also served as a farewell to one of the many members of the Sandymouth of Rice sports—Dr. Har

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