Rice Very Well Represented In Austin Show

West waved 'em. Yes sir, Rice's "wave" was something different.
Because in the Austin show, practically stole the show.
Dr. Houston, President of the University of Texas Round-Up proudly stole the show.
Maide and her escort, Jack Troster, left Houston Thursday afternoon for the Round-Up Festival in Austin

In Jamison spectacularly drove by Forbes Gordon, ex-Rice student, and much to the credit of the Texas people, never quit going.
Those Texas people.
"sweetheart" representative to the show. They were driving in a convertible with Jack. They were back at school.

Round-Up parade since 1940 was held, and Madge made her first big hit in her husband's doo-dah convertible with Jack. They were duty bound in Northwest Austin, and Madge, now a big "frat" alum at Rice.

Prexy Present At Student Council Meeting Tuesday

The Student Council met last Tuesday and was honored by the presence of Dr. Houston. The Council decided to recommend an increase in next year's blanket tax so that the Student Association will receive a total of $100 per individual who registers at Rice next year.

The money will be used to sponsor school activities such as dances and picnics. The increase which will be about 50 cents per student will now be passed by the Board of Trustees.

The possibility of the Council's acquiring a nicknameless to refer to the various clubs for informal dances at the field house was discussed and several people were appointed to investigate all sides of the matter and report their findings in next week's meeting.

After the meeting Dr. Houston made a short talk in which he said that he expected the Student Council to keep him in contact with the student body and their ideas. He also said that he hoped to be able to attend future meetings of the Council, particularly those in which special problems needing his attention were discussed.

Lil’ Kids an Stuff

Students Agree With Luce on Marriage Before Career

Representative Clara Booth Luce says the co-ed who doesn't grasp at marriage and forget a career is crazy.

Forty out of 42 Rice students agreed with her. One of the other two was married.

This is no surprise considering all the engagement rings that the girls wear on their fingers. The fact that, and even more so, the faculty, and families and friends are all anxious to become betrothed with Rice's new president and his granddaughter.

Mid-term Grades Out Week of May 6

The final exams will be given June 21 to 27 inclusive. These exams will be three hours in length and will cover the entire work of the two previous terms.

Mid-term grades based on hour cards, quiz, lab work, etc., will be available the latter part of the week of May 8.

Blue (?) Danube

City To Check "Blue Danube" For Mosquitoes

Minnows Offered As Solution After Reporters' Visit

By Jimmy Meyers

Last Monday afternoon the Houston Health and Sanitation department agreed to cooperate with agencies in placing minnows to help reduce the mosquito breeding danger of the spring season on the Rice campus.

In response to a complaint from the men in the dorms, the Theorist sent two reporters down to the City Hall to discover what could be done. The Health department stated that it would be sitting on the issue until minnows are cut down and in their case the men find the situation tolerable.

Although the Health department admitted that minnows are not always effective in controlling the mosquitoes, it was pointed out that this was the best possible method other than the construction of a storm sewer. The City was not to be forced to undertake such construction since the baby blue natural drainage stream. If the layout is not to be cleaned up or made into a storm sewer it appears that the Institute will have to do it. It is true, however, that the City could readily be required to approve all obstructions that retard the natural flow of the stream. If this could be done and the stream allowed to flow freely, then the problem would be solved.

Until some action is taken to remediate this unpleasant situation concerning the City and the campus, the students living on the campus and the whole student body will have to depend on 5000 or more minnows to control the mosquitoes and the disease they carry.

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The Rice Institute is planning an extensive building program—one which will make Rice one of the outstanding schools of the South. It is now underway. This is because one of the most important things has been forgotten—the bayou which lies next to the stadium blotching our fair campus. The reeking, stagnant water contains rubbish of all sorts which breeds bugs and millions of bacteria causing, perhaps not directly, but surely a direct asset to disease, against which our fair city is supposedly crusading. The odor emanating from the water is enough cause for something to be done, let alone the unhealthy aspect which is the most important feature.

The Drainage District 12 has jurisdiction over the bayou but nothing has been done, which is unusual for Houston as has acquired quite a reputation for not taking care of just such things. Why doesn’t it? An investigation of Rice Institute seems to show that something is done? Why does it sit idle by and allow the presence of this bayou in its present condition. Something must be done!

STUDENTS AGREE— (Continued from page 1) and several other get more personal satisfaction from a church. Personally, I prefer marriage.

Jack Jackson: “What do you think?”

Stanley Pundat: “A girl must have a career before marriage, but after marriage she can adjust to the same.”

Mary Lowell: “That’s all any one ever says after marriage.”

June King: “If a girl has enough ambition to get a degree, she should have a career for at least two years before giving her freedom.”

Bill Stout: “Rice needs are capable of marriages.”

To prospective: “Marriage is the most wonderful institution. A career leads nowhere, but marriage leads everywhere.”

Jetta Schumacher: “After I get married, I want to be a homemaker.”

Brown Smith: “Marriage is more than a career.”

E. L. Rattanfield: “I agree with Brown Luce.”

Mary Weisman: “To heck with marriage.”

Joe Biddle: “I am heartily in favor of marriage.”

Sue Johnson: “I’d like to have a career first and then get married—marry, I don’t mean that’s my end yet, I’m too young now (18) and marriage isn’t for me yet.”

Benton Cain: “Marriage is the cure.”

Eunice Meyers: “Girls should premarry, have a career, and support their husbands.”

Bill Sklanski: “Every woman should get married. The prettiest sight you could see is a woman walking down the street with two children following her, one on each side of her, and holding one in her arms.”

ROUND-UP— (Continued from page 1)

The Rice Institute would like to thank the hand in last week’s THRESHER. But that’s all turned up missing. After the Rally Club picnic Sunday evening, we’re wondering who’s the rough stuff—Jockey King of Galveston or Charles Sullivan of Houston? Still, most of the boys got stoned—it was the first time in a while they have ever had anything to do. We’re still waiting for the old Rally Club to be revived.

Poet’s Corner

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Are you smitten? Are you blue? Do you think you’re in a love? If you are, what should you do?

Heed in children, heed us now. And you’ll be a super-now.

Step right up and take a bow.

All you have to do is smile. At everyone you should meet while you tread the hard and bitter mills.

Advice for College girls to do is smile. At everyone you should meet while you tread the hard and bitter mills.

College life is hard to beat if you have friends to all meet you. Try it now, and you’ll be reet.

SPRING PEER Reviewer, has it good to be back in school? Abiding by the Golden Rule When school was hot, I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool. I’d be doing some work. Now school is cool.

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Bishop Goes Whole Way As Owls Down Horned Frogs 14-6

Tate of Oklahoma A&M Beats Ehrnfuth By Scan Inches

With Phil Costa leading off with a walk, the Rice Owls opened their 1966 baseball campaign with a 14 to 6 win over TCU last Saturday afternoon. The Horned Frogs, after dropping two to A&M on Thursday and Friday, just couldn't stand up against the Owls. Both the hitting power and the bullpen corps failed to stop the de-limbed Owls.

Bill Bishop, former Reagan star, went the whole route for Rice and displayed fine pitching prowess as he fanned seven. Although allowing eleven hits, Bishop gained the support of the crew with his knack of getting men out of tough jams. The out pinch also found time to get three for four besides accounting for three runs knocked in.

In their first collegiate match of the season the golfers came out like a bolt of lightning, downing the number one Texas Aggies, paced by Tom Burke and T. C. Reese, who both turned in winning rounds of 75's. The golfers gave notice that they are going to be hard to beat from now on.

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**Hits and Highlights**

**By ROBERT FLagg**

**Monday night the Houston Symphony will offer its final concert of the season at the City Auditorium.** The program presents a contrast between modern composers, Debussy and Kharitonov, and the classics Bach and Schubert.

The highlight of the program will be the excerpts from Kharitonov’s ballet “Gaymire.” The Russian composer weeps a rare opportunity in his own country and his works recently have appeared on the programs of many American orchestras. The theme dances from the ballet, “Dance of the Rose Maidens,” “Eulaline,” and “A World in Drums,” are in typical Russian manner — other fast and furious or leisure and simple.

The end of the program, Schubert’s Seventh Symphony and a Bach fugue, is in very much, each worth setting through. One of the main objectives of classical music is to have one sit through hours of dull, tedious counterpoint to hear for a short moment a beautiful melody.

**An excellent book for opera lovers is “The Fantastic Beard” by Ayn Rand. Though it has the form of the modern novel, “The Fantastic Beard” has some of the enticing dramatic qualities of the very early classics. It deals with Howard Roark’s desire to break away from the boring and uniformitarian convention of architectural, and later upon his climb to fame. Ayn Rand has written a dramatic, action-filled book, all against a fascinating background of a profession herefore little described in fiction.”

**Radio**

Radio advertising is fast approaching a state of complete parity. We heard the most recent Sunday afternoon—something about Herbert Taryton being back. This phrase was repeated at least eight times in one minute commercial.

**Executive Officer To Receive Medal at Inspection**

Comdr. R. B. Sampson, Executive Officer and Assistant Professor of the University of Oklahoma at Norman, will have been awarded the Legion of Merit medal by Rear Adm. J. W. Ditter during the Okinawa campaign.

The citation reads as follows: For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Assistant Professor of the University of Oklahoma at Norman during the Okinawa campaign.

TV movies worth of mention: “A Special Day” (television’s “Sun,” and “Tomorrow is Farway”; “A Walk Among the Tombs,” starring John Forsythe, is the story of an infantryman in action at Bastogne. We hear from personal experience that Hollywood could never produce a picture that would portray infantry combat with exactitude. Yet “A Walk in the Sun” is equal to any action picture in Hollywood. If it is any recommendation, “GI Joe” made the small handful in this back of our neck. (Continued on page 1)

**Chiefs and Representatives**

**Dean Weiser to Return After Attending N. J. Chemistry Meeting**

Since April 12 Dean Weiser has been attending the semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City. Dr. Weiser is also a member of the committees of various schools with Chemistry credits, which is meeting at this time.

The issues of the meeting were divided into several divisions, one of which was Colloid Chemistry. Dr. Milligan will read a paper, prepared by himself and Dr. Hertzen on the subject of Colloid Chemistry at the meeting.

Both Dr. Weiser and Dr. Milligan are due back the latter part of the week.

**Veterans Discuss Housing in Last Meeting**

The Houston Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, a new nationwide organization of veterans of World War II, devoted its meeting Tuesday night to a study of the housing shortage. Meeting in cooperation with the American Legion, the veterans group was organized in Houston last August.

The discussion covered as follows: If the veteran is the most arduous and the most poor enough cause to queue up at the “Hilton’s Emporium,” and its conservative, anti-popular political purposes are represented by the motto: “To achieve a more prosperous and prosperous America and a more stable world” and its conservative, anti-popular political purposes are represented by the motto: “To achieve a more prosperous and prosperous America and a more stable world.”

**Chief Shaffer Reports At Rice For First Duty After Rescue**

Chief Pharmacist’s Mate Gilbert J. Shaffer, USN, who recently reported for duty at the Rice Institute Naval Reserve Unit on 7 November 1943 from NROTC Unit at Harvard University, recently reported for duty at the Rice Institute on Saturday, April 15, 1944.

**Regimental Review—**

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**First Lieutenant Turner Reports To Rice N.R.O.T.C.**

L. E. B. Turner, USNC, arrived Friday to report to the NROTC unit at Rice. Turner will be attached to the Navy unit at Rice Institute until Friday, 19th April. During this time he will present three formal lectures and present the films, “Glitter Girl,” “Objective Primrose,” and “Carry On.” Lt. Turner will hold three required attendance meetings at the Physics Amphitheater at five o’clock on 12, and 16 April for all NROTC and V-12 men.

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