BAYOU'S SEWAGE AND MOSQUITOES TO BE REMEDIED

The prospects of cleaning up the "blue Danube" brightness considerably during this past week, as was stated in last week's paper a group of THRESHER staff members went to the Monday afternoon open session of the City Council. It was learned at the meeting that something had already been taken towards correcting this situation.

BULLETIN

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock a group of students who are members of the THRESHER staff met at the City Hall in the Private Works Department to talk over the bayou situation. The whole controversy arose as a result of sanitary sewage overflow into Harris Gulch. Originally it was intended that the bayou carry only the water from the storm sewer system, but several years ago overflow from the sanitary sewer discharge line began emptying into the bayou. This situation has grown so serious that the bayou's polluted condition is a serious problem to the people who live or work in the area.

It has been pointed out that the bayou is to planning to use Harris Gulch as an outlet for the bayou's sewage. However, this may correct the mosquito menace, but it also may create a serious problem of erosion.

Dr. Taubenhaus, of the Agricultural Engineering Department, said that this problem has not been completely worked out yet, but the THRESHER has been appointed to clean up the bayou is merely a matter of time.

They Stay Home Nights, Too!

Babies, Budgets, Biology

Mix In Rice Marriages

By Carolyn Delhomme

Does the "institution" mix with the "life style"? Of course that marriage and college doesn't work. According to the professors at Rice, the work and house work combines are really too much and not possible. Around Rice, there seems to be adequate room in such combinations as art and biology, history and humanities, English and eloquence. When asked if he thought marriage and that grudging for an Engineering Degree should be combined, Tommy Narasum said that "Before Bettye I was married. I ran around too much and didn't study—but don't quote me." Home life for Bob "Jake" Higgens with wife, Jocelyn, and daughter Amanda, Camilla, is accomplished by Bob's school life. You see, his Daddy Biol to go to school with his bro and, each, he can't explain that he doesn't have time for something besides the eating of the lunch.

Football player, Ted Sorensen, has trouble getting to his wife and old line, "But gee, I don't have any homework tonight!" It's all messed up because wife, Blain Allen Sorensen, attended Rice twice! George Hatchett, who served in the 84th Infantry division during the war, has an ideal marriage with his former Rice student Judy Hales, junior. He doesn't have to help with the house work. Even so, after hard day on Engineering Lab, wife can't understand that George can't spend the evening relieving the defense of house work and the care of their 2 year old child, Up in the Architecture Department, we ran across Ralph Wright, sophomore, in a state of bliss that Ralph and Frances' first child was born right in the middle of final exams. He had that kind of self-motion that the babies are good at.

A Navy vet, L. M. Smith, and his wife Betty Lou, have a little system the husband gets up at 6:00 to cook breakfast, the wife gets up in time to wash dishes and head for her job at the City Hall in the Private Works Department. This week, that is—because the Smiths (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Taubenhaus
Delivers Speech On
Amvets Committee

The American Veterans Committee presented its ideas and aims to the students last Thursday night, in a talk by Dr. Leon Taubenhaus (39), chair- man of the organization of AMVETS.

Dr. Taubenhaus told of the origin of the AMVETS, a national defense association concerned with the interests of former veterans. The organization, which sponsored the conference, is a national concern for former military personnel. It has a national executive committee, members of which are elected at annual meetings of the organization.

The AMVETS was started as a new organization because the needs of veterans were not adequately met by any of the other organizations. The organization has a wide range of functions, including veterans' affairs, the American Legion, and the American Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The schedule of events to date:

May 1: Dance given by the Dance Committee for all students.
May 15: Dance given by NBOTC for the Navy and representatives.
May 16: Picnic given by the Dance Committee for all students.
May 4: Dance given by the Dance Committee for all students.

R.A. Anderson Wins AIA School Award

Mr. Walton announced that Mr. Rallith A. Anderson, Jr., has been awarded the School Medal for the year 1949 by the Committee on Awards and Scholarships of the American Institute of Architects. The American Institute of Architects has provided the award of a handsome silver medal to a student in schools accredited by the National Association of Architectural Accrediting Boards. The student qualifies by both scholarship and by charismatic character, to receive the award of the medal.

The presentation to Mr. Anderson will be made on Tuesday afternoon, May 10, in the studio of the Architectural department. In the morning meeting to be attended by members of the Architectural Society, the faculty in Architecture, and the president and secretary of the Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Mr. Jack W. (Continued on page 2)

All School Dance Saturday Revives Pre-War Custom

Tickets have been on sale in Sallyport all week and will continue to be on sale through Saturday for the informal dance to be given May 4th at the Houston Light Guard Armory. The armory is on Caroline behind San Jacinto High School. The tickets are only $1.50 if bought before the dance, at the door they will be $1.80.

The orchestra will play from 6 to 1 o'clock and will feature the return of some of the members of the old Knight Owls that operated just before the war.

Cameron and Club Czar in Conclave on Constitutions

Mr. Hugh, S. Cameron, assistant dean in charge of student activities, will preside at the informal dance last Friday night. The purpose of the meeting was to reorganize the student body and to inaugurate several new functions of the Constitution office on Wednesday.

The new duties of the Committee will include auditing the books of the various organizations, keeping a record of student publications, and the publishing of a pamphlet to "brief" new students. In addition to the previous powers of functions, in any case where the Institute or any student is involved with the general public.

Mr. Cameron re-emphasized the fact that student representatives and commercial organization must be given the opportunity to them. The club officials were asked to bring their constitutions up to date and to submit them to the Student Council for approval. The faculty officials were asked to submit their constitutions to the Student Council for approval.

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mission as an Ensign in June, em-

listed in September 1949, and after

having return training at Great

Lakes was transferred to the ERS

Portland where he obtained the

commission of a Lieutenant (O). On

During his tour of duty on the

ERS Portland he participated in the battle for which he was cited. The

Commendation states: "During the

period just ended back at Great

Lakes publicity has been operated for, over three months. The action which resulted in the enemy and succeeded.

Mrs. James S. Weaver and engage-

ments with the enemy culminating in the battle of the Cono Sea. I hereby award the commendation to John W. Weaver, Lieutenant (O), for his gallant and conspicuous service in action and for his valor in battle."
COMMENDATION—

(Continued from page 1)

and I appreciate the fact that only the closest cooperation and the will and determination of every official and every man could have produced the gratifying results attained. I commend you for your splendid appearance, excellent shooting, and outstanding engineering performance under all conditions . . . Task Force Commander."

The Thresher

Rodney Quinby

(Continued from page 1)

and Leonard, Martha and Gail, and Mary and George were there—

and Mary Garden and Willie Morano had that hard?

that his knowledge of music is so

opinion of his on the subject just

compares the value of works of art

part . . . Ed.

with its scholastic reputation. These

comments are offered not in the

sense of being sarcastic or dorgery,

but in an attempt to point out a

particular obnoxious failure upon the

part of Mr. Flagg to write passably

good journalistic material. Since

my authority for offering such com-

ments might justifiably be ques-
tioned, perhaps it would be best

to say now that I was involved for

several years in the enlistment

of high school journalists.

The sole comforting thought de-

rived from the last "Hits and High-

lights" column was the statement

made by Mr. Flagg to the effect

that any communications from his

readers, but unenlightened audience

would be welcomed. This indicated

that however, impertinence to im-

provement his column will remain

in the future, he will never-the-less

allow his poor readers to talk to

with their superfluous commentaries.

Mr. Flagg's amusement, I should

like to point out a few simple lines

that though obvious to most of us

seem to have missed his atten-

tion or were considered to be

unworth of notice. In beginning

it is assumed that Mr. Flagg con-

siders himself a critic since his

name is attached to a featured col-

umn purportedly devoted to "the

fine things of life."

According to the [Barth.] Maxan has been

receiving ominous threats by tele-

phone to cut off his beard before

someone else does it for him.

Clubs and Society

The AESE will meet tonight at

7:30 in the Chem Lecture hall. This

is a special meeting called to make

final plans for the inspection trip
to the Shoe Centre of South Texas

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BARCLAY NARBEN.

.. Does Reader Rentes want a job? . . . Ed.

BOWLING PALACE

Recreation

Bowling Palace

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Across from Rice Stadium
Sporting Around

Augie Erffurt Wins High Hurdles Event In the Drake Relays

Augie Erffurt again showed he is one of the best hurdlers in the conference, as he won the event in the Southwest Conference meet, held this week. Erffurt's time of 14.85 seconds was a new marks for the Penn Relays and an indication that he is one of the best hurdlers in the country.

The Bears will prove tough competition for the Owls as they come up on the scene. The Owls are behind in the conference race, but they are not out of the running. A good showing by Augie Erffurt at the Drake Relays would be a great boost for the Owls.

Table Tennis Singles

The table tennis tournament was held in the gymnasium at the University of Illinois last week. The tournament featured the best players from the conference, and the players were divided into four brackets based on their skill level.

Ellis and McCarthy were the top players in the tournament. Ellis defeated McCarthy in the first round, and McCarthy defeated Ellis in the final round. The tournament was a close one, and the players were very competitive.

The tournament ended with Ellis and McCarthy as the winners. Ellis won the singles title, McCarthy won the doubles title, and the ensemble of the two players won the team title.

Softball

The softball team was defeated by Texas University 2-4. The loss to Texas University was a setback for the Owls, but the team is not giving up.

The Owls have a tough schedule ahead of them, and they will need to work hard to get back on track. The team is confident, however, and they are ready to face the challenge.

MARCH, McCARTHY

Tie SMU, But Lose To T. U. Longhorns

The Rice Tennis Team went on the road for the first time this season and met the SMU 5-5, but lost to Texas University 6-0. The loss to the Longhorns was a setback for the Owls, but they are not giving up.

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Aggies Outpost Golf Squad

The Aggie golfers got some good breaks for an earlier season deal when they moved into the conference field for a match there Thursday. It took the number 8 singles match to turn the trick.

Dale Woody, making his first appearance for the Owls this year, was defeated by Harwood of A&M, 6-3; and L. Harwood, who is placed fifth in the Rice, was the only Aggie to win a match in their encounter with Rice in the singles event.

Tom Burke defeated Bill Washington, 6-2, 6-4; and L. Harwood, who is placed fifth in the Rice, was the only Aggie to win a match in their encounter with Rice in the singles event.

Golf Squad

Round two coming up—and bay, you can’t get away from the game, so Freshman Walker, "Moe" Crouse, starting the round and only ten min-
**Hits and Highlights**

**BY ROBERT FLAGG**

WE SHOULD like to clear up a few points brought forth by Mr. Barnes in his very interesting and helpful letter printed in this week's letter columns.

In the first place, Mr. Barnes by assuming that we are a "critic" in a rather malicious sense to our initial column that "we do not propose to set up ourselves as a criterion...but we do intend to announce the experience of our company through by diverse comments." We do not have the specific knowledge that the experiences necessary to be a "critic."

If Mr. Barnes likes to read the writings of critics, may we recommend the New York Times or the works of Dreiser, etc.

And then Mr. Barnes misquotes us. We said that "one of the main criticisms of classical music is that one has to sit through hours of dull, tedious, and monotonous music," and he then translates our words to mean "the experience necessary to be a critic.

Perchance the most talked about comedian today is Danny Kaye. Unlike great clowns of the past he does not wear funny clothes; those clouded pince-nez, prat-prat farts, even borrow too many ancient jokes from Joe Miller. His chief comic assets are a nimble brain and tongue.

He is unmatched in singing tongue-twisters and a type of gibberish resembling us in such "glychik glat, glibby-dong," and closely resembling a spitting out railroad接轨.

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