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by Rita Callie

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This year the band, which has eighty members, practices until 4:30 p.m. Fifty percent of the band membership is composed of freshmen.

Instruments in the band include approximately twelve trombones, fifteen to eighteen clarinets, eight to ten trumpets, ten saxophones, five snare drums, and a bass drum. The drum majorities are Betty Jo Joplin, Marsha Louise, Pat Am- ster, Alice Lynn Inglehart, and Lory- Adams, who admitted to band this year.

The only material awards which the band receives for its services are sweaters, wallets, and keys. These are simply a form of appreciation by the organization students for these awards through each department. Rice has a required number of practices and all games which they pass during the following school year. Freshmen receive over sweaters with letter; sophomore, jacket sweaters and letters; junior, wallets with the Rice seal; and seniors, keys.

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The Student Council seems to be having a hard time finding anything to keep itself busy. This may appear to be fine for hardly any students were around anyway. But they also aren't basking for this time when they do when there just isn't anything for them to do. However one suggestion might be considered. By the General Election in the Spring the President of the Student Association hopes to present the student body a new Student Association. This would be impossible without the consent of the Student body. It can't be done in meetings of the whole council, but a set of By-Laws. That is, By-Laws have not been written.

It would be wise if the Student Council did not try to wait until the last minute, and then try to offer for hurried preparation to the Students for approval.

Such work as preparing the By-Laws cannot reasonably be done in meetings of the whole council. The only way to do the job is to divide into specific committees, sub-committees that would take a little time and consider their specific task carefully. The members of the Student Council owe it to their constituents to offer to Rice students a well-planned constitution and By-Laws not April or May.

future leaders . . .

November 2nd is national election day. On that day the voters of Texas will vote on eight candidates for Governor of Texas. It is startling, but true, that most citizens of these four counties, among those assembled, will first consider their vote for or against candidates, at the time that they receive their ballots. Between now and the day before the election Rice students cannot without conscience neglect to consider carefully the candidates. The Rice College student who is interested in the youth of America, as the future wheels in the Progressive machine, What do you think of their announced principles? What do you think of their promised goals?

today at noon

"As the Progressive Party Here to Stay" Her- man Wright, Progressive candidate for gov- ernor of Texas thinks it is. In an interview in to- day's issue, he states that he thinks the new party will pursue after the election.

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THE RICHDRE

Progressive Declares Party Depends on Youth to Last

by Abraham Nad

The Progressive Party is going to survive, according to Herman Wright, Progressive candidate for governor of Texas, if not even the party itself, by saving the country from "bureaucratic big business." It will not try to win this year's election. But in the future, Wright, neatly puts it in the saying, "Rome wasn't built in a day."

Mr. Wright gave abundant proof of the "idea to live by" in which the Progressive Party stands. For example, the Progressives spent $3200.00 in a city election and the total vote registered was less than twenty-five votes. In another place, where they had a much larger number of votes, they will gather will be small. Instead of spending this money in New York, California, or Cook County (Chicago) Illinois, where they are always on a roll and could possibly elect someone, the Wisconsin Progressive Party will work for the future in permanence in all sections of the country.

Wright points out that the Progressive Party goes around throwing away voter's money. On the contrary, the Party follows a system of trying to make each dollar in each state do more.

A good example is Texas, where the Progressives have concentrated their activities in such cities as Austin, and south Texas, having voted to collect taxes from out-of-state corporations. Texas has a huge black population. After the election, according to Wright, the political work will be laid to the party to spread all over the state.

Today at noon in A. H. 105 a group of Rice students cannot with conscience neglect to consider carefully the candidates. The Rice College student who is interested in the future of the Progressive Party's attitude, as exemplified in Mr. Wright, seems to be that they think of Herman Wright's views of the Progressive Party. They will tell what they think of the party's attitude, as exemplified in Mr. Wright.

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Legislation regarding segregation is, however, limited by the Constitu- tion. The House declared that he has adopted, with one exception and one addition, the platform that was prepared by Homer Rainey, former president of Texas University whose Southern causes a great controversy, when Mr. Rainey ran for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Beauford Jester in 1946. These two changes are as follows:

(1) Rainey promoted the theory of segregation in education and other- wise. The Progressive Party opposed to segregation in any form or manner. (2) The Progressives of Texas favors repeal of the nine state and federal labor laws on the books.

The new governor has very definite ideas of the natural resources of the State of Texas. He said that the state should derive its income primarily from natural resources. With 85% of the population in the world, 85% of the oil reserves of the United States and an even larger percentage of the natural gas reserves of this country, Texas has nevertheless followed a policy which has allowed our natural resources to be used for our benefit, but to the financial benefit of the owners of the land.

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The Progressive candidate for governor has very definite ideas of the natural resources of this country. Mr. Wright declared that "the young people of this country because of the lower standards of living they have dedicated his life to the giving of fabulous wealth."

The Progressive Party claims that we are improving our will on the world by the abler weight of our economic position. Mr. Wright called the Marshall Plan a "corporation WPA," a means of dumping the things that corporations aren't able to sell here because of high prices.

Wright also alludes to the problem of the regional agreements that are being forced on Negroes by the higher standards of living. He says that the European countries are being forced to buy things they don't want.

In summarizing, Mr. Wright said that the Progressive Party is interested in the youth of this country and that he is on the clear, the straight and narrow road, with World Federation. But sinister forces are at work, endeavoring to divide up the world again by creating new nations. An Act of Congress is all that is necessary.

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Saga of Lord Byron; Or, We Wuz Whipped

by ED McLAIN

From the sands of Amarillo to the River Rio Grande,
The form of young Lord Byron had blazed across the land.
Lord Byron was a warrior that had never lost a bout;
The pride of all West Texas could not be counted out.
News writers each had lauded him as "lad without a flaw";
When ere Lord Byron took the field, onlookers watched with awe.
Few still remember: Byron nearly met his Fate;
Twas', October twenty-second in the year forty-eighty.
He had journeyed down to Houston surrounded by his men;
He was yearning for a battle when he saw the Bluebolts' den.
"Within reside the Owlets," young Byron said.
Let's enter in and conquer them, then strike those varmints dead!
T'will be an easy fracas, in number they are few.
If you doubt me, then you count them—only twenty-two.
Summoning his legion, Lord Byron made his charge.
Byron's men were numerous, they were rugged, they were large;
Yet, the plucky Owlets, although greatly under-manned
Withstand Lord Byron's onslaught; they held the upper-hand.
Some small Owl called Teddy fairly well went wild;
He whipped several bold opponents, as a mother does her child.
Hour after hour, the battle kept a lively pace.
Time again, Owl foes fell back distorted in the face.
Valentine and Wilson, rugged Owlets all,
Fought with zeal and fervor; yet each was doomed to fall.
Nature—sad—prohibits a man to fight all day.
T'was fatigue and weariness that caused the battle's sway;
Counting many bruises, Lord Byron's men had won;
Yet, each has deemed it wiser, in the future, Owls to shun.

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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw
Texas SMU to Meet This Week for Championship

Saturday as predicted by forecourts came through with their scenario. Saturday's results:
Texas 50, BECK 7
Baylor 20, Texas A&M 14
R. M. U. 28, Santa Clara 0
Oklahoma 21, T. C. U. 18

The Conference race shapes up as follows:

- **Texas**
  - 1st with 14 points
- **Baylor**
  - 2nd with 12 points
- **R. M. U.**
  - 3rd with 11 points
- **Oklahoma**
  - 4th with 10 points
- **Baylor**
  - 5th with 9 points

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