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Move to Elect RI Editor Underway; Improvised Publication Shows Promise

by Carroll Camden III

The second issue of this year's RI is more liberal than the last, the editorial staff apparently is discovering that a college magazine can be both humorous and serious. This trend towards including more humor has been well received by the student body.

Some members of the campus have been working to make the RI staff elective. Their main accusation is that the RI is too highbrow for a college magazine, and that elected editors would be more representative. Actually, if the students were elected, they would probably remain the same. However the student body should be able to decide what kind of a magazine they want. Everyone agrees that anything is better than the old "Owl," which leaned heavily on art and philosophy and borrowed from other college magazines.

Last year the RI staff found out what the campus desired: a magazine that students felt they had included more of their liberal policy.

Tickets for "The Engineer" to Go on Sale Next Week; All Tables to Be Reserved

Tickets for "The Engineer" will go on sale Monday of next week in the Student Lounge. Students are asked that they obtain tickets early in order to obtain the best seats. Student bodies often find their tickets and make reservations at the last minute. All tables that are reserved will be reserved and tickets will be issued December 4, according to Ralph Atwood, manager of student reservations.

Negotiations are underway for an additional Puffy Porter's Stage Review.
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THE THRESHER

Letters to the Editor

Thanksgiving, 1948

It would be easy the day before Thanksgiving, 1948, to give thanks just for the good and pleasant things that have happened in the past, discounting the hardships and the small things that were not so pleasant but more war, more misery, and little peace and good will for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving would become a sorrowful day if it was a day that was meant to bring back memories of a more enjoyable past to blot out the prospects for a future that appears neither bountiful nor enjoyable. Thanksgiving day would be rather the time when Thanks are given to the Maker and Ruler of all men for the blessings that have en-

abundant and all the fullness of life. May it enable us to share our enjoyments with others, the first time that we have been able to select the editor. This committee is made up of faculty and students, who are con-

the right to help others, the genuine happiness of doing good, the privilege of adding in a small way, to that hope. An appreciation for the fine people willing to run for the job, and that the stu-

idly bad needs), but it has contacted individuals from a variety of classifications and for the most part has found very few students who were interested in giving their time to improving as well as criticizing the magazine. Working under these handicaps, the small group that leads the common taste has attempted to appeal to a large number of students, and considering the circumstances (which you are doing nothing to improve), I feel that they are doing a commendable job.

As for publishing what we consider the "finer things in Life" at Rice, I am sure that the Editorial Staff would gladly consider for pub-

in this instrument used now at the Rice Institute. Groups of girls intent only upon a sedate wish to see men suffering give "Open Houses." These houses aren't open. They are closed on four sides, locked up, and are homes.

You are led, not too generally, to this morass of staff up the "harrowing". But you are expected to each and everyone, no matter how many you have met previously. And if you haven't met previously, it's too bad you got yourselves lost in circuits are shuttled back and forth with a rapidity which pre-

Then you are led, more gently now, to a table loaded with dainties. These dainties started out, just as they are now, as pieces of meat or candy. They were large, generous, glowing in their fresh bloom of edibility. But when they were covered with an ehew or green slime, steeped in formaldehyde and then dissected into the smallest possible fragments which are unable to pass through the slightest of the human visera by osmosis. They look in-

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The students of Rice have the right to more than the usual amount of the facts of issues rather than on the basis of personality or reputation. Under the present outmoded system it is almost impossible for candidates for Thresher Editor to seek that position by presenting their views on controversial issues in the student body. Thresher Editors have been chosen as Assistant Editors, to serve a year of apprenticeship, and then nominally become Editor at the beginning of the second year school year after they were elected. The plan was apparently instituted to insure ade-

The staff will have an opportunity to choose between several candidates for the editor position.

In a short time the Thresher staff and the Student Council will prepare a special Thresher to be circulated to the students, which must be approved by the students. The new provisions should make the equipment of greater efficiency to the editors rather than Assistant Editors, so that the students may always have control over the policies of their newspaper.
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MARTIN and MILLER

Next year, on January first, over five hundred thousand football fans will crowd into stadiums all over the United States to see some fifty "Bowl" games. It seems soon long ago that the number of Bowl games could be counted on the fingers!

The post-war boom seems to be the reason for so many "Bowl" games. Attendance is up, and there are plenty of good teams just waiting to take trips on January first. It was quite an honor to be invited to a Bowl game, but now it is merely a matter of making money (exclusively). A few of the newer Bowls fill the best teams in the nation: Michigan, Arkansas, and so on.

The selection of teams for this bowl needs to be made fourth in the Conference, with 2 overtakes, and two losses. Among the guilty. On January 1st of this year, T.C.U., with the second half kickoff, T. C. U. had finished fourth in the Conference, with 2 losses and 3 ties. It is not fair to blame the T. C. U. for their loss, but now it is merely making money for the promoters—the guys who will take this good idea (post-season games for the best teams in the country) and run it into the ground. A number of solutions to the problem.

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The student certainly has gained enough experience to know when he is learning and when he isn't. If he has dug the substance of a lesson from the assigned readings, why should he be made to sit and write a twofold valuation? If he has misjudged his capabilities, the mistake will soon show in his test grades.

Public schools are maintained by the state so the man-in-the-street will not be illiterate. Universities are supposedly for those who are willing to pay for the privilege of continuing their studies in a more advanced form. It seems that the university is assuming too much responsibility when it begins to tell these searchers for knowledge exactly what days and at what times they must conduct their research. The student is wasting his own time, money, and opportunity if he does not do as well as he might. As long as he makes the grade, the university has no cause for complaint. And if he finds that by missing lectures now and then he can do just as well, and if he finds that by "sitting in" on other courses he obtains a fuller education, why should he not be allowed these privileges? Why not let go of the student's hand and give him credit for a majority that is not always lacking?

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you should be warned that the work you are being judged together with other contributions on a basis of general acceptability and literary merit.

Editors of The Thresher

At the Rice Institute today, there is no doubt about the work which seems entirely out of keeping with the whole idea of college life. The outstanding universities of the world, those of Germany, England, and the eastern United States, have not seen fit to repel their students to attend classes. Rice, however, continued to lead its students by the hand in a manner more closely akin to high school than to college. Supervision, of course, is necessary. It is a rare student who has enough knowledge of his chosen field of study to allow him to make out his own course of study; here, and in other matters, it is necessary for the faculty to prescribe for the students. But after twelve years in secondary schools, the Thresher crystal-ball has the home ground, a better team, picked right wrong ties pet.

T. C. U., vs. S. M. U. The Herd has won three Conference battles in a row, Rice to make it four, 14-6. The Mustangs also had a wide statistical edge. Arkansas won the ball the entire game because of a four-stringer. The Indians are Delta Bowl bound, and will want this one. W&M 14, 21, TCU 7.

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