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In line with the trend of colleges all over the nation, the Association for alumni and undergraduates head of the engineering department, could set up a Placement Service of Rice Alumni is setting up a Placement Service to be effective January 1, 1948.

It was felt by Dr. William V. Houston, president of Rice, and Alumni President John Schmuckler that a central Placement Service for the Institute would prove to be an extremely important operation for alumni and untold, to be alike. Primarily the idea of such a service was Dr. Houston. Several months ago when Mr. Schmuckler asked him how the Alumni Association could be of more service to Rice, Dr. Houston replied that it could set up a Placement Service. As the situation now exists at Rice, requests from various organizations asking to employ Rice graduates. For instance, L. R. Ryan, head of the engineering department, alone received communications from 175 different companies last year asking for Rice graduates.

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The Alumni Association Placement Service will serve as a clearing house for the Institute in handling these employment requests, and it will assist applicants seeking employment. Contacting those firms where there are opportunities for employment.

The Service will have three functions: first, to assist alumni in the procurement of positions when they are unemployed or are in search of a better position; second, to keep files and maintain records pertaining to the placements; and third, to serve as a clearing house for undergraduates and graduate students during the current year and during the summer months.

Jack Turpin, president of the class, formally thanked these sophomores participating in the Freshman Guidance Program.

After this discussion for the Sophomore Dance to be held on April 3. The class will have a semi-formal dance to be held pre-

Turpin asked the opinion of the class as to a hayride to be held for the class sometime between the Christmas holidays and the beginning of the new year. A few members of the class voiced their approval of the idea, and a committee was appointed to work out the plans.

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Walters Announces Actors in Plays

Mr. Warren and Henry L. Walters announced Friday that the forthcoming season will include two of the three Dramatic Club plays, Parts in Ways and Means, which was directed by Raymond Lankford, president of the club, and Carols. A meeting of the President's Committee, attended by Miss Lane, was held last Monday evening.

Lust's Get Yule Spirit; ... Lounge Gets Tree

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The Sarah Lane Literary Society will supply and decorate a Christmas tree for the lounge. It was announced Thursday in the Student Council meeting. Nancy Helen Walters, chairperson, told the council that her committee had discussed the project. A meeting of the President's Committee was held last week. Only those members present were Mrs. Martin, chairman, and Miss Lane, who had been appointed for the RI as an author.

The meeting will be open, and all students interested may attend. Following reading of the committee's report, a discussion will follow.

Resumption of classes, 8:00 a. m.

Events

Monday, December 13

Arv Maria Club meeting, 12:10, Astronomy House.

Tuesday, December 14

R. L. Soul open meeting for all freshman girls, 12:30, at the home of Ethel Cilina, 2230 Rice Blvd., M. S. F. club meeting, 12:15, Astronomy House.

Y. M. C. A. Club meeting, 7:30 p. m., St. Andrew's Church, Houston.

Choral Club party and caroling, 7:45; meet at the home of Mattison Bivins, 2114 Brown Street.

Beginning of Christmas recess, 1:00 p. m.

Tuesday, January 5

Resumption of classes, 8:00 a. m.
The Thresher

Rice Must Choose Between Democracy, Selfish Cliques

Living in a democracy, and participating in a democratic Student Association, Rice students may well ask at those of little faith among them who do not share the belief in democracy. It is affront to democratic principles to condone the existence of groups on campus whose method of membership, party, whose very existence is dependent upon exclusiveness, unshakable, the desire to “belong,” and those phantom virtues “popularity” and “personality” (usual definitions).

A feeling of existence seems to be not far enough to risk putting down on paper any reason which might occur for the continuation of these societies, but which I myself, as well as a little more democracy, let’s make it 3/4 instead of 3/5. This position is adopted in the belief that democracy agrees, that the principles are fine, but “not in our case.”

At the present time this Student Association should have:
A: Debating Society.
A: Pre-Law Society.
A: Literary Society.
A: Musical Societies.

and any number of other such groups, based upon intellectual tastes, and open to all common interest and attainment. These will never exist while there are other groups whose aim is primarily selfish, and which consist of a mere handful of outstanding minds.

There is no room for compromise, there is no room for “a little more democracy.” The time is here and now, and not some distant academic year. It is a selection between a democracy that allows and tolerates such groups for individualism, or a Student Association that labors under the burden of selfish little cliques, dedicated towards their own exclusiveness.

The Students Should Decide

If there is to be a magazine chartered under the Rice Student Council, the students of Rice have the right to choose the type of magazine it shall be. They have a right to choose themselves whatever it be in order to declare the desires of that magazine themselves, or allow a committee to choose for them.

The following referendum should be submitted to the students of Rice at the time that the new constitution is submitted for approval after Christmas.

I FAVOR:
1. Election of the Editor and Business Manager of the magazine by the Student Association.
2. Election of three of the six man committee that reviews the magazine by the Editor and Business Manager of the RJ Magazine.
3. Continuation of the present system, whereby the Editor and Business Manager are appointed by a six man committee, two of which are appointed by the Student Council.

There is little doubt that the Student Association will choose the most democratic alternative. Those who believe in democracy have nothing to fear from them. These will never exist while there are other groups whose aim is primarily selfish, and which consist of a mere handful of outstanding minds.

To the Editor:

After reading several recent issues of the Rice Thresher, I have become thoroughly disgusted and terribly hurt at the extremely ill-natured attitude of the Rice students toward its female population.

Of course, as an ex-student, I am aware of this permanent feeling. Probably many of you were aware of the T.B.R. (Editorial, but recently in your Dec. 1st issue, I read an article, written by one of my friends, that was neither comical nor biffing a college level newspaper. Mr. Fairchild spoke of unselfish, worthless, ill-bred, ill-mannered...... (End of quote)

Frankly, I think if you will take a quick inventory of the recent graduates of Rice, you will find quite a few supporting their student husbands or themselves and their children until hubby gets aboard! Quite a few others are teachers, social workers, and nurses. Could these be those whom you are the worthless and useless? Mr. Fairchild once told me that I would “realize it makes you a happy man!” (I was a hyperactive or a dain’l heart)

Most of my women friends at the Rice Institute were quite gentler perturbed because they were never in four years asked for a date by a Rice male. Any girls want to feel that she attract between one male among her student companions. The only chance a girl has amidst this engulfing negative spirit is to be wealthy, and not a give a damn, or so the chosen few belongs to a Literary (I use the term quite loosely) Society whom ever craving to be noticed and dated is automatically fixed. However, the weaknesses are left—unnoticed—craving attention. Either these resort to terrible study, man-hating, inferiority, superiority, or silly-giddiness.

Whose fault is this? I say from making generalizations about 350 girls when you are only looking at 300. Students, this monstere that you and your predecessors have conceived and have continued to nurtures must be doomed to die!

Can you not realize that you are destroying your own kind! Do not you realize you are giving the outside world a terrible picture of Rice women and the lack of chivalry and dignity in her girls.

I offer no arguments of defense, I only offer my crushed feelings and deepest sympathies to the school and students that I love.

With deepest sympathy, MARBELL COLLINS, Class of 48.

Letters to the Editor

Alumna Expresses disgust At Attitude of Students

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Strange man waylays girl

By Carol Wheeler

The other day I was brutally assaulted by a strange man on the campus. Furthermore, I was alone with no protection.

He began the attack by saying, “Are you a co-ed at this school?”

I answered in a very naive voice, “Yes I am, could I do something for you?”

He explained, “I’m not trying to get fresh but....” (I nearly passed out.) He then proceeded to talk to some girls on the campus in behalf of my magazines, the Ladies’ Home Journal.” He then mailed one in all his other subscriptions to the “Ladies’ Home Journal!”

Although my family doesn’t subscribe to Ladies’ Home Journal, he was subscribing to it. I said, “No, we have a seventeen-year subscription to the Ladies’ Home Journal!”

But this did not deter the persuading personality. He then said, “Well, how about Colliers’ or Woman’s.”

“No,” I said, “we already have subscriptions to both of these.” (It didn’t sound very convincing but I did not care in the least to subscribe to any magazines.)

This unknown man with an engaging smile then asked, “Well, tell you what I’m going to do. Since respectability is so general, I will give you a choice of some ten other magazines at a price of only 6 CENTS A WEEK.”

He then made out the receipt, got my name and address (what a sap I was to give it to him) and added up the total price. This boast then gave it to me, “You owe me a total of $7.50.”

I almost have a heart attack! You only have to take the magazine for one-hundred and fifty-six weeks. I wanted it for forty weeks.

That was the reasoning I said in a very stern, emphatic voice, “Fear that up and cancel any order” I stalked off leaving him in slight confusion.

I propose that something be done about this advertising which I call the campus. If we’re not careful, preciously every gullible student on the campus will be a victim of these practices that they won’t have any time to read their text-books and the Thresher. The lounge should subscribe to these magazines instead of the individual students, and if any magazine-selling-city-slicker ever approaches me again, I’m gonna refer him to the school librarians.

World Is to Stop Spinning

By Don Eddy

I feel a strong desire to stop spinning lately, not because I’m writing for the Thresher (although that practice is certainly dangerous enough in its own right), but because I have accumulated a vast amount of pertinent information which leaves me with a strange foreboding of the future. In the beginning of this article, the earth is slowing down. As is set forth in a recent physical phenomenon, the earth, as it winds its way in its orbit about the sun, is slowly decreasing its velocity. In fact, in perhaps a decilion years or thirty ones, I looked it up in Webster’s, the earth’s velocity will have diminished by several seconds. Multiply that by fifty, and you have several minutes which are forever lost, several minutes in which man will never have an opportunity to develop his resources.

But the thought of the loss of this valuable time is not what hurts. Instead it is the realization that this loss will cause the end of, that ingenious, man-made medium by which mortals effect and record the chronology of events, will be rendered forever useless. No two years will be the same length. (Oh, for the old-fashioned years that had only 365 days!) There will be a change in the world. (I am unaware of the number of readers who have been previously exposed to this information, but I feel through my ignorance, any one’s intelligence, I should like to take this opportunity to submit my apology. This article is written with the sole ambition of truth, and is submitted only to inform any person who may need to read it as I have the newly-discovered phenomena of modern science.)
WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU THINK

by the MAD YANKEE

by Ted Consella

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of interviews conducted by Ted Consella, The Mad Yankee. Their purpose will be to inform our readers the various views and opinions of the Rice student, concerning subjects that are considered to be of pertinent interest. It will be greatly appreciated by Consella if you will freely state your ideas when he corners you.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE RICE THRESHER?

Katherine Pontikes. "I like the Thresher, though it would be much better if more about our campus life were printed. At times some of the political views are too radical for me. I have nothing against the discussion of politics in our paper, in fact I find it quite interesting."

Richard Horn. "It's for the birds. I want a paper that I can show to my parents and say with pride, 'This is what we are doing at Rice.' I am ashamed to send home a paper filled with political trash. I am ashamed to send home a paper filled with political trash.

James Houston. "I read it for enjoyment only, and the humor of the bitter boy vs. girl arguments certainly pleases me."

J. W. Byerley. "I only read the sports page. There should be fewer predictions and more news about the played games. When a man stars their attention to articles that deal with subjects other than those which female's angle."

Most of the students favor a more complete coverage of campus life. I see no reason why the Thresher should be so crude as to print any such foul and indecent articles as have been printed.

Henry Ford. "There is too much prejudice shown towards the girls. Let's be fair and print both sides of any question. I want to hear the female's angle."

Vickery Schwartz. "I like politics and think that too much time is wasted on the boy vs. girl nonsense. Personally write ups would be a swell improvement."

John Rice. "I enjoy the ability Riceines have for using sarcasm as their tool for humor, but a witicism that hurts someone is not funny—it is hitting below the belt."

Buster Albaugh. "I honestly look forward to reading it—but I object to its present form as a one-sided political machine by some of its writers."

Wone Bumb Lung. "Lois clearly sells Rice Thresher 14 fine pages. Which freely translates means, I can't understand English."

The opinions I received on this subject were many and diverse—often many were contradictory. Going by the majority it seems that the average student enjoys reading the paper except for a few of it.

Most of the students favor a more complete coverage of campus affairs such as social functions, student activities, and the like. Although some students state that they honestly enjoy reading about politics in our paper most of them are either weakly or strongly against it. Instead of reading an article that hints of politics, most students divert their attention to articles that deal with subjects other than those which are fully covered in the city newspapers.

Everyone enjoys the humor, and although some readers object to the one-sidedness of the jokes, they all agree that it is an essential to the paper. When a paper resorts to the printing of such in order to be funny, it ceases to be a worthwhile publication. The majority, though stating that low humor is all right in its place, say that our paper is not being used as its purpose.

Next question will be, "What do you think of our cheerleaders?"
**Biamonte Stars As Girls’ Club Down SLs**

by Marty Gibson

Wednesday evening the Girls’ Club defeated the SLs by a score of 12 to 1. The game was somewhat one-sided with the Girls’ Club keeping the lead throughout the game. The superiority of the Girls’ Club owed much to the superior playing of Rosie Biamonte.

In the second game of the evening the ELs came through the hard fought game to defeat the OWLs by a score of 11-10. The game was one of the most exciting this year, with neither team getting a lead over the other. However, the ELs were one point ahead at the half and succeeded in holding the one point lead in the final score.

Ann Lahrz turned in an outstanding performance as forward for the OWLs, while Jackie Terrill, Tempe Howan, and Betty Mount Seale scored equally for the ELs. Pat Amstler and Betty Kaiser played good games as guards for the OWLs as did “Gerry” Smith and Paty Maher for the ELs.

The next game will be played Wednesday in the field house.

**SOCIETY HEADS**

(Continued from Page 1) of some of the societies would have to be revised downward. A motion was also passed Thursday to allow Woods Martin to make a wire recording of the meeting to clear up any confusion concerning the meeting immediately after the meeting to facilitate writing the news story.

**DIRECT ELECTION OF EDITORS**

A. The Editor and Business Manager shall be elected at the General Election each year. Vacancies shall be temporarily filled by the Student Council, and an election shall be held within six weeks to fill the vacancy.

B. Candidates for Editor must be prospective Juniors or Seniors in good Academic standing at the Rice Institute, and must have served a minimum of sixteen weeks on the editorial staff of the Thresher. The period of service is to be certified by the present or past Editors, or by the Student Council Election Committee. The term of Editor shall be one academic year, beginning the September following election and ending in June.

C. Candidates for Assistant Business Manager must be prospective Sophomores or Juniors in good academic standing at the Rice Institute and must have taken B. A. 200, 220, or its equivalent, or must certify to the Student Council Election Committee that they are prospective students the following year in one of these courses. The term of Assistant Business Manager shall be one academic year, beginning the September following election and ending in June. The following year the Assistant Business Manager shall automatically become Business Manager.

III. The Thresher shall receive a Blanket Tax appomntment, to be established by another By-Law by the Student Council, and shall derive other financial support from the sale of advertising.

A. At the end of each academic year, following the General Election, the prospective future officers of the Thresher shall submit to the new Student Council or its financial committee a tentative budget for the following year. At this same meeting the present Editor and Business Manager shall submit an account of the financial status at that time of their year’s Thresher.

At the last meeting before midterm the Business Manager and Editor of the Thresher shall submit a financial report to the Student Council or its Finance committee.

**Ten Percent Commission**

B. The Business Manager may pay a commission of not more than 10 per cent to all student agents selling advertising for the Thresher, and may pay all reasonable expenses incurred by students in helping with the publication of the Thresher, such expense accounts to be submitted to the financial report of the close of each year.

C. The profits of the Thresher shall be equally divided between the Editor and Business Manager, provided that the total profit so divided does not equal or exceed the amount received by the Thresher from Blanket Tax appointment. (Continued on Page 8)
Reader Suggests Indictment for Editor; Accuses Same of Perjury to Student Council

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that same sort of propagandistic trash that subverts pass out in trying to make us deviate from the customs of our great-grand-parents. Another article which failed to slip by the ever-peerless, ever-watchful eyes of the Student Council advanced lawlessness and the use of force and violence. This article told of a girl who dynamited a Nite Club because the bartender refused to serve her drinks. Now get this: At the bottom of the article was an editor’s note which read: "There are no Rice Girls that have that much guts." Obviously the Thresher Staff was attempting to indoctrinate the Student Body with principles of gang-sternism and anarchy. A member of the Student Council raised the intelligent question: "Does the Thresher advocate Rice Girls blowing up nite clubs?" The editor, of course, tried to wriggle out of answering this question. When the Student Council pursued its investigation relentlessly, the editor denied the charge and said that he didn’t advocate Rice Girls blowing up nite clubs, because he "advocate lawlessness and the use of that same sort of propagandistic trash that subverts pass out in trying to make us deviate from the customs of our great-grand-parents."

Another Letter

Reader Suggests Policy of the Whole Truth

To the Editors:

Since you are sticking to the truth and nothing but, it might be well for you to remember the rest of that rule and include the "whole" truth in the heated discussion over the lists.

Beginning where you left off on Wednesday’s issue, and speaking only for myself, I shall restate my ideas expressed in the constitutional committee meeting last Tuesday. First, in regard to the P. A. L. S. voting procedure, I said that there was an "unknown" vote which may be cast by a member if that member feels she does not know a girl well enough to vote "yes" or "no" and that it would take twelve of these votes to bar a girl from membership (providing she gets no combination of "no's" or "blackballs," which would otherwise affect the vote).

Second: When asked upon what standards a girl is considered for membership, I made it clear that each girl is considered solely on her own merits as we meet and know her at Rice. No attempt is made, discussed or even considered to find out where she went to school, whether she lives in a house or any one of the numerous material considerations made in social groups in other schools.

Third: By use of blackface type and by definite omissions in the wording you lead the reader to believe that my opinion on the subject of open membership is that of the most eschansek type. To my knowledge I was not asked to give any reasons why such a system would work. But I did express my sentiments on this, at various points in the discussion, by saying that even after a year in which to choose many girls would join to have another organization listed by their junior picture in the Campusian, that the group would be unwieldy and any good work done would fall on the shoulders of a mighty few. This could easily lead to a split in the group far more vicious and cruel than the present system, with one side setting itself up as some-thing of the word "compromise." By imposing an upper hand I sincerely believe that whatever gains I personally have had toward a more democratic attitude within and without our group are practically nullified by the stiffening of defenses brought about by constant and bitter attacks. This is one time, Brady, that our old rule about attack being good publicity still holds water, but may backfire as to the proposition that out of it all, good will come.

Sincerely, Nancy White, President P. A. L. S.

Reporter Claims That He Was Unable to Slant Even If He Wished to

"The Literary Society presidents compliment me greatly when they imply that I am capable of slanting a sixteen-line typed story in the forty-five minutes that I had to write the story, especially surround- ed as I was by laughing, swearing, jostling students in the Thresher office, and with the chapter head, the President P. A. L. S., in the background of the Constitution committee."

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Rice Team Plays In Lafayette; Kats Here For Game Tuesday

Tonight, the rugged Rice Owl basketball team will be in Lafayette, Louisiana, for a tussle with the strong Southwest Louisiana Institute team. Next Saturday, the Owls will be in Lafayette again, but this time the Owls will be in the first half of the Texas Tech game last Tuesday which they lost, 66-58. In that game, each team was half, but the Owls did their half (39-15) better than they were in the first half. Rice was charged with only two personal fouls, while in Rice's half, the last, the ref called 10 on the Owls.

True, this practice gave the Owls nine free shots (they made 6 out of 8 in the first half, 5 out of 7 in the last half), but it showed that the boys were checking a little closer and fighting for those loose balls which they were giving up.

The play of the Owls was just as good in the second half as it was in the first. Rice was charged with only ten personal fouls, while in Rice's half, the last, the ref called 6 on the Owls.

It would be a safe bet to say that the Owls will be more aggressive in these games than they were in the first half of the Texas Tech game.
The Southwest Conference, after S.M.U., Texas, and Baylor complete their New Year’s Day Bowl games, turns its complete attention to basketball. Last year’s Champion, Baylor, whose team went to the N.C.A.A. and Olympic finals, returns without the services of Jack Brannock, Bill Dietrich, and Junior Mitchell. Rice, S. M. U., and Texas will all field veteran Guss. Arkansas, with essentially the same sixth in the race. Back are lettermen. Frank Womack and A. L. Madsen as holdover ace guards and Phil George rounding out the Southwest Conference time, the Green and Gold give the Bears experience plus. The Rice library staff, on the contrary, take the assistants that they offer suggestions and use discretion in their work.

Many Students Work in School Library

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Buster Brannon takes over as head coach, getting six returning lettermen from last year’s last place squad: Gene Schmidt, Bob Young, Jack Brown, Charley Martin, Frank Kudlaty, Julius Dobin, Bob Hendricks, and Gene Wardynski—mid-westerners. No exception to talent is up from the freshmen, as the T. C. U. News Service says, “No one is expecting miracles of Brannon this season.”

The Amateur Fencing League of America will hold a tournaments this afternoon at 2:30 in the Field House. The competition will be in foil and will draw contestants from the southwest region of the A.F.L.A. The southwest region encompasses the State of Texas. Although the tourney is for individuals rather than teams, the following members of the Rice chapter of the A.F.L.A. have entered: Horace Flatt, Frank Leever, Peter Carpenter, Malcolm Call and Jim Dowden in the women’s division, Elizabeth Batch, Naylor, Peggy Hall, Margaret Pack, Barbara Hall and Florence Wills.

Last Saturday, a similar tournament was held in prep foil in which Margaret Pack, Peggy Hall, Margaret Pack, Barbara Hall and Florence Wills won.

The main purpose of the cataloging department is to keep track of all the books in the Rice library. This work might be considered boring, but these students are not bored. They enjoy and are good at it. Wally Lovejoy says, “No one is expecting miracles of Brannon this season.”

Hey, Fellow! ARROW WHITE SHIRTS OXFORD AND BROADCLOTH

We have on hand a nice selection of your favorite Arrow shirts in several color models—button-down, spread, regular and short point. Don’t forget—only Arrows have famous-for-fit Arrow collars, smoothly rounded, comfortable, and capable of being shaped at the neck so there is less than 1% shrinkage, and anchored buttons.

Fencers to Hold Joust

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If the profits of the Thresher exceed such an amount the residue shall be set aside by the Student Council in a fund that may be spent for new equipment by future Editors and Business Managers upon application to the Student Council.

D. The Thresher shall be a semi-weekly publication, appearing every Wednesday and every Saturday except during holiday and examination periods.

Rally Club Donates Music to Lounge
The Rally Club may be able to supply Rice students with music for their new lounge, according to Orville Gaither, who asked the Student Council’s opinion on the matter Thursday. The Student Association juke box, at present in a poor state of repair sitting in Senior Commons, will be repaired, installed and operated by the Rally Club, with the profits from the operation going to pay for the new parts.

The Chairman of the Student Lounge committee explained that there was probably money available in the Co-op fund to buy a new musical system, but that the Co-op committee had wanted to wait until the library was open to see if the music would interfere with the operation of the library. However, the Council told Gaither to proceed and contact William S. Dix, Librarian, to see if it would be all right to proceed.

Hearst Rifle Match Fired on Friday
The William Randolph Hearst Trophy match was fired Friday. All the rifle teams in the nation fired in competition, with the Rice N. R. O. T. C. Rifle Team one of the leading contenders.

During the past week, the Rice team, making a tour of northern colleges, fired 917 against the 838 of U. C. L. A., and the 913 of Vanderbilt. The scores from Illinois and Washington have not yet been received.

Reporter Claims
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peering constantly over my shoulder,” said Finis Cowan, when informed that certain presidents of certain Literary Societies had said that he unfairly reported the meeting last Tuesday noon.

“No attempt was made to print every spoken word of the hour-long meeting, but instead I selected what I considered the most significant and representative statements made. No two people in the world would agree upon what were the most significant matters discussed. I did my best to be fair, and don’t think that the Literary Society presidents would have fared any better at the hands of any newspaper reporter in the world,” Cowan continued.

Tom Eubank, chairman of the Council Constitutional Committee, had said in Council meeting Thursday that the story was “generally fair, but not in parts.” He had been questioned by Brady Tyson, Editor of The Thresher.

When asked to point out the specific parts of the story he deemed unfair, Eubank enumerated several points, saying that they were all more or less minor. He concluded by saying that he did not think that The Thresher had the right to imply its opinions in its news stories, though, of course, it had a right to express its opinions in the editorial columns. Eubank said that it may have been possible, since he had a substantially different view of the matter reported than The Thresher staff, that he was able to detect an unintentional bias on the part of The Thresher report.

“My smoke is CHESTERFIELD in my new picture, WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME. I always smoke CHESTERFIELDS. They’re MINDER...
It’s MY cigarette.”
Betty Grable
STARRING IN WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME A 20th CENTURY-FOX TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION

Irene Bond—ABC GIRL—University of Oklahoma says—
“I smoke Chesterfields because I know they’ll always give me the Cooler, Better, MINDER smoke I really go for!”

MAKE YOURS THE MINDER CIGARETTE

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