Large Crowd Listens To Tanssof, Hamrick Debate

Over two hundred crowded into A. H. 110 Wednesday night to hear Dr. R. A. Tanssof, Dr. W. H. Hamrick, Rush Moody, and David Braddock discuss the night’s Forum topic, “Is Medical Care Necessary by Socialization?”

Dr. Tanssof and Moody favored some sort of government health insurance. It was their contention that middle-class families could not afford to bear the burden of a prolonged illness, and that the middle classes were those who suffered. They said that if the middle-class families were denied the basic ability to get the best medical attention because of the high rates Tanssof agreed, “it would be as if you had to turn to quack medicine or to doctors themselves with quack medical aids.”

Hamrick said that the only way to provide adequate medical care was for the government to take over the medical profession. He pointed to the destitute who was not readily available to the rich and to the doctor himself who would be under pressure to cut corners. He noted that the best doctors in the large cities were not accessible to the middle-class families.

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Thomson Challenges Thresher to Find Facts on Meal Tickets, Dorm Menus

To the Editor,

It is interesting to note that you have now shifted your shot gun again and are aiming at athletics, as noted by your article on a Rice-Notre

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Features of Honor System

"We, The Student Body of the Rice Institute, in order to conduct our examination system under high standards of individual responsibility, hereby promulgating a high sense of personal honor and integrity, set forth this Constitution of the Honor System.

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Students Have No More Freedom Than the Faculty

"...the student in cooperative efforts and mutual understanding, how-
 Basketball Is Interesting Though Not Best: 4 Firsts

by Howard Martin

Basketball played this year in the Southwest Conference may not be the best in the nation, but it's developing into the most interesting. Four teams currently hold away in the number one position, each with one defeat in conference play. Baylor leads with four wins, followed by Texas with three, and Rice and Arkansas with two each. Rice started the ball rolling toward the big knot by upsetting Texas last Saturday night. Then, Monday night, Arkansas' tall Rambucks had a tough time with surprising T. C. U., but earned their chunk of the lead with a 41-36 win.

Young-Minded Fashions, Fifth lightly turns to designs in cotton—each with one defeat in Conference Southwest Conference may not be THE

In the Spring fashion's fancy Basketball played this year in the Conference. The Bears rallied to tie the score in the game, but Don Sketchton and Red Owens fooled out to end any chance of a Bruin victory. Tim Hamilton of the Longhorns passed the scorers with 18 points. Rice and Arkansas battled it out.

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THE THRESHER

MARTIN and MILLER

"Yes, Dave, did you see the game between Rice and A & M?"

"Well, ya?"

"What was the score?"

"To tell the truth, I don't know."

"What! Who won the game?"

"I think Rice won. You see, the Rice players looked happier when the game was over."

"Was the game exciting?"

"I suppose so."

"What do you mean, I suppose so? Did you see the game or did you not see the game?"

"Well, I saw the game, but the thing is, I had to sit in the Rice student section."

"Oh, I see it all now."

This dialogue took place at Bill's the night of the Rice-A & M game a week ago Thursday.

Yes, the writer is poor Dave. He read in the Friday morning papers how Rice won a thrilling 44-42 basketball game from the Aggies; how they struggled to control the ball for the last "breat" 30 seconds; how the lead changed hands time after time.

All of this was new to him, for, as stated above, he had to see the game from the student section. This means that he had to sit BEHIND the score board and the clock. Now, when Rice won the game, he got for granted that Rice won because "the Rice players looked happier." During the last 30 seconds, Dave thought that there were about 10 minutes left. He had no conception of time or score.

Now, Dave is not unique in this respect. It is asking too much to want to see the score and know how much time remains? Dave makes himself why the clock and scoreboard face the other way. The answer is simple. Anyone who has attended a Rice game in the City Auditorium knows that the Rice student section is directly across the street. This means that some who paid $1.20 per head, and as everyone knows, it wouldn't be right to inconvenience the cash customers.

What Dave wants to know is: Why are Rice basketball games being played in the City Auditorium? Why are they not being played in the High School Field House, a gym specifically designed for basketball games? Why is it so that the City Auditorium will hold from $4,500 to 5,000 cash customers, while the Field House, after the Rice student body got into the place, could hold only about 500 cash customers?

Dave would like to compliment the powers that be. They couldn't possibly get a better place for the basketball games. But, Dave's opinion probably won't carry much weight, for you see, he only goes to school here.

Eight Teams to Battle for Championship

Running as they trailed 7-13 at the end of the first quarter and kept dropping farther and farther behind.

DUBBS COME BACK

Monday afternoon the Dubbs whipped the Scuttlebutts 66-35 in the championship game of the Northern Conference. Paced by Cary and Penney, each with 14 points, they jumped into the lead early in the game and led 22-4 at half-time. High scorer for the Scuttlebutts was Nesson with 12 points.

CRUDS SCRAPPED

The R.A.F. continued their winning streak Tuesday as they screamed by the J. I. Cruds 48-32. It was a real thriller all the way with the Crud putting up the best battle seen this year. The R.A.F. led 8-6 at halftime and then McBrine fooled out after getting five points. Carwell and Bellamy were high point men for the R.A.F. with 14 and 13 points respectively. Truett and Shaw tied for high points scored for the J. I. Cruds with 10 apiece while Burton, Stahl, and McArthur all fouled out. This gave the R.A.F. the Southern conference championship title.

FISH FIGHT RAMBLERS

In the other conference game played Tuesday afternoon the Fighting Fish battled the Ramblers to a 50-42 win. At half-time the two teams had 20 points each but then C. Bishop with 14 points, and Dockery and Smith with 11 apiece, soon put the Fish ahead and kept them there for the rest of the game. Bill Graf and Ophelia Byrd tied for high points for the Ramblers with 12 points.

MACS WIN LIGUE

Wednesday afternoon the Five Macs overpowered the Rockets 42-21 to capture the Western league title in basketball intramurals. Due to the fine shooting of Bowman who scored 15 points the Five Macs led at halftime with a comfortable lead of 25-8. Litherland with 11 points tried to put the Rockets back in the running but they could never overcome that early lead of the Five Macs.

PLAY-OFFS POSTED

This week, with the champions in each of the conferences already decided, John Plumley posted on the bulletin board at the Field House a double-play-off schedule to decide the champion intramural basketball team of 1949. In this play-off any team that is defeated twice will be eliminated. The first round matches the R.A.F. against the Dubbs with the Famous Five meeting the Five Macs. The R.A.F. team defeated the Dubbs Wednesday night 61-29 and thereby advanced in the second round. The game between the Famous Five and Five Macs will be played Thursday night with the winner meeting the R.A.F. Friday afternoon at 4:30. The loser of the Famous Five-Five Macs will play the Dubbs, loser to the R.A.F. at 6:30 Friday. This will determine a finalist champ and a consolation champ. Then this consolation champ, who has lost only one game will play the loser of the R.A.F. game, who will also have lost only one game, Saturday afternoon. This championship will then play the finalist champ for the over-all championship.

To the Editor

(Continued from Page 2) you to find the facts and you argued moral tickets and the norms, along with the rest of the suggestions given to Doug Cameron. Those are unfounded by few of the sources that could really help us in our campaign.

ALC N. THOMSON.
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF RICE DANCES?

Why do we have dances? Why Larry Katz said, "I think our dances are the best means of having a school social life," Daniel Smith said.

And then J. A. Caustille remarked that, "Our dances are good in that they supply us with a much needed break from studying so hard during the week."

What else is offered at our dances? Marjorie Kinghorn replied, they are enjoyable because Rice boys are good dancers and have pleasant personalities.

The seldom-thanked decorations committee received a plug from Eugene Bettig when he said, "I think a lot of time is spent on decorating the halls."

What about the music? Daniel Smith stated, "I like band music and think that the money paid for admission is enough to allow for one...bands should play request numbers and lay off the South American."

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Marjorie Kinghorn added to this statement by saying, "I want more slow music."

What is the attitude towards the current choice of dance halls? Dwayne Sargent said, "Open drinking at dances is a good thing. There will always be drinkers at a dance, it is more adult like when you don't have to sneak out to your car for a "snort."

"When we drink, it is done moderately, every one behaves himself and has a good time," Mickey Macaurn stated.

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Another solution was offered by the ever-helpful One Bum Lung. "How, transportation troubles? One rickshaw cost $1,000,000.00 C.N.C. (i.e., two bucks American). Ho, ho, isolation valley simple.

WHAT OUt% 1 YOU THINK OF RICE DANCES?

It was approved by the Student Council. Ebanks then suggested that in the future all constitutions be considered by the Student Council and others who are interested, at their leisure. Ebanks pointed out that much time can be saved at the Student Council meetings in this way, and Council members will not be subjected to enduring the readings.

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