Candidates Will Speak At Noon

Rating Poll is Useful, Four Professors Agree

by Werner Grunbaum

The Instructor Rating Poll was discussed at Thursday night's forum by four faculty members before more than 50 people. The instructor's opinions were represented by Hugh S. Cameron, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; J. S. Fulton, Associate Professor of Physics; Richard Warren, Instructor in English; and C. F. Squire, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Undoubtedly more people would have been present if it had not rained.

All four of the speakers agree that the instructor rating polls are helpful in general. It was also felt that the students as a whole were sincere in their comments and were on their instructors. Mr. Fulton said, "The students tried hard to be unbiased and factual." It is desirable for a student to judge the faculty of his courses on an idea of globalizing critically of the teacher's standards.

Mr. Fulton thought that the student-instructor relationship is furthered through the students' willingness to offer guidance to the instructor. The students now that responsible judgment was necessary in order to make their wants known, "Often we feel our ambitions were wasted."

"The rating polls can grow helpful." (Continued on Page 3)

Events

Saturday, February 26
B. S. U. meeting, 12:10, A-House; C. F. Squire, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Light Guard Assembly, 6-12, informal; the College Forum Committee's freshman election rally; 12:00, Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Sunday, February 27
Liberty society's open house for new members; 8:00, Toad Hall, Register Club meeting, 7:15, A-House.

Tuesday, March 1
Tau Beta Pi meeting, 12:30, M.L.; P. S. A. meeting, 12:15, A-House; Rev. Bob McColl, associate pastor of Central Presbyterian Church.


Wednesday, March 2
Rice Market Branch, 1 J. E. E., 5-06; M. L. 206; two movies: High Frequency Heating, and Detective Secret of the Island; B. S. U. meeting, 12:10, A-House; Rev. R. J. B. King, president of Evangelist Baptist Church.

Thursday, March 3
Forums, 8:00 p.m., A-House; Pierre Giraud will present a program of Bach Cantatas and Chorales.

Friday, March 4
Choral Club meeting, 12:15, A-House, speaker: James Chisholm.

Reference Librarian Thinks His Work Offers Opportunity

by Werner Grunbaum and Camilla Grube

Robert Weltsch, 28, has been appointed reference librarian of the new Fondren Library. He came to the United States from Germany in 1938 to study at Amherst College, from which he graduated in 1942. He has worked in connection with the library as an opportunity to stimulate student interest and the student's scope of knowledge.

Mr. Weltsch plans to visit his father, who believes in eliminating the friction between the town and dorm students. Mr. Weltsch is very eager to help the library build up its student funds for this and future years.

Mr. Weltsch is very eager to help the library build up its student funds for this and future years. The candidates for the office of freshmen president are: John N. Lomonte who seeks to instill a greater feeling of friendship among members of the freshmen; Mr. Wetlsch who believes that a town student should not have any extra advantages over a dorm student in getting the classes officers, if she is elected, in getting the class off to a good start.

Paula Merklin from North Dallas High School stresses cooperation of the class officers, if she is elected, in getting the class off to a good start.

William McCracken of Austin High praises class officers whose perspective and understanding can encompass the problems of both classes of students. All students are urged to attend the Forum rally and decide for themselves which the best qualified for the offices.
All Departments Should Participate In Show

The Rice Institute should be known by an all-school exhibition of its Institute Exhibition biannually, instead of by the more limited Engineering Show that made Rice famous before the war. An exhibition showing the best creative abilities of students in all departments, instead of just the engineering and scientific departments, is a must for the future if Rice is not to become known just as an engineering and scientific school.

Dr. H. H. Johnson, in his recent letter to members of the Engineering Society, pointed out that the name of the show should be changed from the "Engineering Show" to a more inclusive name that would provide better promotion for those departments that participated in the previous Engineering Show. Such a suggestion is fine, and should be followed. Nevertheless, it still leaves many departments of the school outside of the fold of the bi-annual presentation, whatever its name.

It has been pointed out before, and should be pointed out again, that a university cannot afford to limit itself to mere technical or vocational training. It must provide all of its students with a well-rounded liberal arts background in order that they can better accept their responsibilities as useful citizens, aware of their many talents, and enjoying the fruits of them to the fullest extent throughout their lives.

A Rice Institute Exhibition would enable all departments to show what they are doing, and would stimulate students' creative and useful projects. It would attract attention to Rice as more than an engineering school, and would lead to a better understanding of its full scope of activities. Also, an exhibition of this sort would offer another means for the school to sponsor more fully the activities of departments other than their own, and would create a healthy type of school unity.

On the Rice campus, it is perhaps best to forget indifference and apathy even if you have something to say. The person who has something to say will be in as bad repute as the one who fails to answer this type of greeting. As a matter of common procedure, the usual Rice student reply to the salutation under consideration is, "Oh, nothing." This is usually followed with a reciprocal "What do you say?" What do you say? I was so dumbfounded, I tried in vain to think of a suitable answer to the question. Once I got brave and when asked the pressing question said "Nothing," because I was surprised and astonished that you supposed to go into your views of the particular economic and political situation, tell him the word he say more often than all others in the class.

What DO You Say?

The question before the house is "What do you say?" when someone greets you with 'What do you say?' "Ah, that's quite a clever 'planted Okie" says he has lost friends because of this seemingly sectional type of salutation.

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Visiting Okies among us will do well not to deviate from the norm, if they wish to emulate the typical Rice students. Apathy, snobbery—that's the rule. Pretend not to have any thoughts of your own, then you're perfectly safe.

A Freshman's Chance

The Freshman class has shown admirable interest in the coming elections, but most of the candidates' "platforms" are still based on popularity. Today at noon the Forum is sponsoring a political rally which will afford the entire class an opportunity to meet the candidates and evaluate their abilities as pilots and leaders rather than simply social figureheads.

The first all-school charity drive will begin a week from Wednesday, with high-gears of success, and much promise for future activities. If the Caen Aid Fund gains the enthusiastic support of Rice students, Rice will have a charity program that can be held up as an example to other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The ideas behind the Caen Aid Fund are sound and practical as well as charitable. It is logical that the students of Rice should direct their gifts to other students. It is logical that this aid should go to a university that has suffered from the recent war, and desperately needs help to regain its pre-war status. It is logical that the students of Rice should combine thought, vision and planning with their aid, and not be content to send money alone.

Published every Wednesday and every Saturday of the academic year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Rice Institute. Editorial and advertising offices are in the Fredonia Library on the campus.

Drive To Aid Caen Will Be Charitable and Practical!

by Brady Tyson

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SEE EDITORIAL ANSWER

What He Can Say

WALTER BROWNE

Newspaper Is Tool

Of Wolf-Clothed

Like A Sheep, Rapp

What do you say?

To the Editor:

I was interested to read your pro-
nouncement in the Wednesday issue of The Thresher that there would be no monopoly of editorial thought; especially was I glad to learn that cultural issues would be presented for those (however few) who dare reach beyond for aesthetic values. Consequently, the slight of a criti-
cism of the past content of the House-
tower has pleased me. I enjoy good, well-meant remarks upon music and literature, and wish to see them in the newspaper.

Readers who have seen the past content of the newspaper are more than eager to take up more of our space for well-meant, and certainly of high standards. In the past few weeks many articles have been published which have been more than timely, and which have contributed to the betterment of the campus.

The need of a daily newspaper is great, and the need of a newspaper which will give expression to all sides of campus life is even greater.

SEE EDITORIAL ANSWER

About Foster's Article

Perhaps Clarke Foster has a ulterior motive as he ridicules the sacred cows of neo-Houstonian pseudo-culture. Perhaps, if the letters to the editor were a constant reminder to all citizens that the Rice Institute should forget about the old-time policies and work towards a better future, he would be willing to inform Foster, the Thresher staff, and the Rice students.

One apology is certainly in order, however. A typographer's error, ignorantly noticed by the proofreader (as often happens with Thresher proofs), produced the most unfortunate misprint of the year. If you re-read the article, please substitute "car" for "can" in the second paragraph.

The article may have seemed a tad coarse to the letter-writer. The reasons presented, however, are certainly inconsiderate. True, as humor Foster's article will not gain immortality. Good, student, amateur humor on this campus, that would be appreciated by all students, is little, and very far between.

Letters to the Editor

Ralph Kuziel

Wants to Know

What He Can Say

To the Thresher Staff:

In my second year at the Institute I have noticed that you of the staff are more than eager to take up any in-

nonsistent questions, whether agree-
able to me or not, are always forth-

coming. In hopes that you will con-

inue this policy, I pose the fol-

lowing question: what do you say when people say, "What do you say?"

Brady Tyson

Editor

Assistant Editor

Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager

Brady Tyson

Robert McMillen

Nancy Hood

Tom Smith

Finis Cowan

Carol Wheeler, Rhea Boone, Jeanne Lewis

SATURDAY EDITION

Published every Wednesday and every Saturday of the academic year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Rice Institute. Editorial and advertising offices are in the Fredonia Library on the campus.
French University of Caen Selected As Beneficiary of Rice Charity Drive

Last fall in the general election, the Rice student body decided to hold one charity drive each year and to aid some foundation which has been devastated by the war. A committee, headed by Ernie Maas, was appointed by the student council to execute the idea.

After consultation with Mr. Pierre Giraud, professor of French, it was decided to aid the University of Caen in Caen, France. Some information about the University of Caen is given on the opposite side of this page.

The Committee to Aid Caen asked Mr. Giraud to write letters to some faculty members of Caen, informing them of the decision of the Rice student body and determining what type of aid would be most helpful in rebuilding this war devastated school.

The Dean of the University and the professor of Organic Chemistry replied, saying that scientific equipment was needed more desperately than anything else. Mr. Coudray said, in part:

"...we are extremely thankful to your students for showing interest in our poor school of science. You can tell them about our sad situation. Not one stone is left of the old university. We must start all over, and we have not even been able to build a school here. It is a very small one, yet a little work can be done. The students are working hard to reach the results of my research work with American chemicals, but our old university, which is far more extensively studied in the U.S.A., is now the only professor doing research in the subject."

"Please tell your students how thankful we are for their help and how much we appreciate their cooperation."

The list referred to by Dean Coudray is given in the middle of this page.

Campus Sign Board Result of Work By ME Students, PALS

In an exclusive interview Thursday noon Dean Cameron pointed out what he considered an example of excellent cooperation between student and administration. Mr. Cameron's remark was about the permanent sign boards which are being installed at four points on the campus.

The idea was brought up and carried through by the PALS earlier in the year, but because of several difficulties the frames could not be set. On March 16th, the frames will be set up by Forden Library as soon as grading operations have been completed.

The PALS bought the materials, frames, and labor, and in addition, they have gained a greater understanding of their collective skills and have even decorate A-House for the dance.

University Is A Great School With A Past So Glorious and High Standards

In the middle of the fifteenth century, Henry VI of England founded the University of Caen in Normandy, which was then under English rule. Through the wars of the hundred years, Caen developed into one of the finest universities in the world. Like all French schools which bear the name university, it is purely a graduate school and has been chiefly noted for the study of literature and the fine arts.

Through the years Normandy was a battleground for the French and the English, but the great French university and the founding of the French republic, and through the economic, political, and social development of the country, Caen slowly developed and peacefully into a renowned university housing one of the most scholarly faculties in all of France.

In 1864 it seemed that the progress of the university was to be wiped out at one stroke. When British troops moved into Caen one July morning, the students ran to the night before, an allied bomb had fallen and fire had destroyed the buildings. The pride of Normandy, the 500-year-old University of Caen had vanished.

The rector (the president) had been wounded, scores of professors and students had been killed. But the university was set up again in the town's normal school, in a few walls and a ceiling could be found. Secretaries made benches and desks from crates and marble, plugged up windows with rags, and ignored the cold of the winter months.

For the rest of the war, with hardly a textbook, little paper, and no typewriters, professors labored and gave examinations just as before. "We felt that if we could hold out for two or three years, explained one professor, "the university would be saved."

The university which had an enrollment of 1600 students before the war, has four facilities--Letters, Science, Law, and Medicine. The faculties of Letters and Law have been restored to their former status from American and British universities, but the schools of Engineering, Medicine and Medicine are desperately short of scientific equipment.

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PROFESSIONAL ENS.

(Continued from Page 1)

ME Students, PALS

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New Lab Started for Psychologists; Research Opportunities Offered

by John Blikeman

A few steps north of the student lounge, in the basement of the Fondren Library, the long-awaited psychology laboratory is now in use.

This laboratory under the direction of Bradford B. Hudson, will offer many opportunities for research in the many fields of human psychology, with emphasis upon both fundamental research and the application of psychological methods to the problems of business and industry. It is expected that additions to the staff personnel will be made as research develops and student enrollment grows.

Who, moreover, is to just what could be done in the laboratory, Mr. Hudson was forced to explain to this reporter, whose study of psychology has been limited to occasional puns, that psychological research overlaps with many other fields. It overlaps with engineering, for example, where the problems of commercial and military equipment design have become important and growing field in psychology.

To illustrate, important research is currently being conducted on the classification of the instrument panels of aircraft to bring these within the limits of human ability. During the war, a need arose for an instrument to train men to operate range finders. Professor Hudson, in collaboration with the Eastern Kodak Co. and the Department of Physical Optics at M.I.T., was engaged in the development of an instrument for testing the ability of men to operate range finders and also for training those men in the operation of them. This stereoscope trainee was adopted by both the army and the navy.

Brain plots do not guarantee success. Business and industry, as well as the universities, are concerned with the problem of selecting personnel, employees or students, who possess the qualifications of ability and personality for success in their work; ability, interest patterns, and personality join to gather to determine success. The dynamics of groups interaction, as exemplified in labor management problems, is being subjected to experimental analysis in many laboratories, as well as such specific problems as the analysis of the complex social structure of the military hierarchy.

Upon clinical psychology, which is closely related to psychiatry, in its concern with both the diagnosis and therapy of personality disorders, has been placed a major load of aiding the veteran in his adjustment of civilian occupations. This field is a growing one, for although the war is over, the incidence of problems of adjustment and of personality disorders among the veteran group will not reach its peak until approximately 1945. But in addition to that, the growing complexity of our industrial and social organizations is imposing increasing strain on the individual with an increasing number unable to meet it. Child psychology, a field that touches close to home, is concerned with the problems of growth and personality development of the child and overlaps with both the clinical and social fields of psychology. Here the problems of the child are often the problems of the parents.

The principles of learning and their psychological bases are those of the oldest fields of research in psychology, and the problem is growing more acute for the students as the body of knowledge that they have to learn increases. During the war the role of learning foreign languages was sped up by playing photographs recorded in the sleeping student's brain, but this method would probably be of limited use in other fields.

What Rice Students Are Doing — Livingston Explains "Remote Control"

by Bill Collins

Intrigued by the enigmatic position held in the mind of the layman by the field of remote control since its beginning, the writer journeyed Wednesday to the Abercrombie Laboratory and to the particular lab of Mr. Raymond Livingston, student in the Rice graduate school and interpreter extraordinarily of servomechanics — "remote control."

Servomechanics is one of the most completely embryonic fields in modern electrical and mechanical research—more rudimentary even than radio. Remote control was developed during the war to its present degree, and its use in guided missiles and the like make it a pretty formidable weapon—of weapons it must be. The basic ability to exert great power at a great distance ("servomechanism slave") from a local source of small power could make many mechanisms an important piece of industry's tool; for this reason all the big research companies are becoming immensely interested in the subject.

The operating principle of remote control literally is a vicious cycle. The differences between the energy input and the energy output, the "error," after being built up by a system of amplifiers, rectifiers, etc., is what actually runs the output shaft. Thus one might say that the error depends on itself; input minus amplified error equals error. In Mr. Livingston's apparatus the driving force is carried by wires, but it may be carried instead by radio signals of something of the sort—the use of servos in guided missiles and automatic pilots. Most important, the impulse is transmitted in such a way as to make the output shaft move in the same direction as the input crank. The automatic pilot is simply the output shaft; the amplifiers are located in the airframe, and the stimulus comes in via radio waves. (Continued on Page 5)

The Lost and Found, in the mail room in the basement of Lovett Hall, will be open daily from 9:30 to 4, from 9:30 to 12 on Saturdays. At those times lost and found articles may be claimed. Please may also be picked up in the mail room between these hours.

NOTICE

A tailored twosome

just what you've been looking for to wear on the campus, a day in town, or on the fairway.

Sharply detailed with colorful multi-stitching, carefully made with removable shoulder pads, and unconditionally washable in sheer rayon gabardine, light shades, sizes 10 to 16. 

Young-Minded Fashions — Fifth Floor —
is 2048, see, see?" There were also easy to spot. They think and talk permanently, that is. She was in the for breath. She wasn't crazy—not earnest on Sunday evening. One of the ground floor. That girl talked be gained by membership in her particular club. And she could get my sister's more romantic friends sitting back on their haunches and light, there are certain sage oracles. Every man in the United gal responsibility towards that dol.

Now that the Pyramid Club craze by Emmett McGeever

The flared skirt and perky the neck add to the smartness of as well as to those individual stu-

The second number of the Pamphlet contained the inaugural lectures delivered here by scholars from all over the world.

The first three volumes of the Pamphlet, the first published in 1915, were commemorative volumes devoted to a description of the academic festival held in honor of the formal opening of the Institute. In particular, those volumes contained the inaugural lectures delivered here by scholars from all over the world.

The second number of the Pamphlet is published similar in many respects to the January is-

THE THRESHER

Rice Pamphlet Is
Issued Quarterly.

For Dying and Dead Pyramid Clubs

by Charles Wolf

The Rice Institute Pamphlet is an annual publication of the Rice Institute composed of four issues per year. The four issues are issued early in the fall, winter, spring, and summer, respectively, and bound to form the volume

For the benefit of all those who wanted to join a Pyramid club and didn't, there is a very ex-

Map Room Will Be
Library Feature

One feature of the Pamphlet Library that represents a new venture for Rice is the Map Room. This room, made possible by a gift of $7,000 from Robert R. Bay, 25, and Jack C. Pollard, 25, is located on the second floor of the new building, opening off the Music and Fine Arts Room. Its most prominent feature is a collection of maps, the collection will be filled in shadow drawers. There will also be harmonizing steel tables with Lindeman tops, aluminum chairs, and an illuminated taping table. Along with all over the Campus will be a board where any maps of current int

Pulka dot taffeta is that quite an eye-catcher for the coming Spring.

The flared skirt and perky bow at the neck add to the smartness of this ensemble. The price is $12.50.

Found at Saksowitz-4th floor.

PULL THE THRESH-
OWL Basketeers Nab Second Place

by Howard Martin

A Rice basketball team suddenly found itself midway in the second half, and romped over the University of Texas five, 65-49, in an important Conference battle here Wednesday night. Rice has Arkansas one Saturday, and Texas A&M (at College Station) yet on the other side.

Rice's victory over the Longhorns puts them solidly in second place behind the Steers, and a win over Arkansas could set up a three-way tie for the Championship (by a coin in those ties). Bill Tom had his usual excellent night against Texas, dropping in 21 points. Switzer, Cook, and McDermott all broke 10. For Texas, Al Madrid, the foul-happy All-Conference guard, scored 21, only 0 on free shots. Sister Martin and Tom Hamilton each had 10.

The guarding of the Longhorns' ace, Martin and Madrid, deserves mention, by Cook, Foley, Tylor, and Vadahlki all turning in creditable performances. Holding the other three Steers to fifteen points for the game, Switzer, Tom, McDermott, and Gerhardt played well.

Texas overcome an early Owl 3-0 lead to go ahead, 17-6, on the shooting of Madrid, Martin, and Hamilton. An Owl rally, paced by Tom, tied it up, 24-22, at half. Rice continued to go 32-33 margin early in the third period, but the Steers, led by Martin, chipped away and cut it to four points, 35-31. Madrid's two-pointer kept the lead down to 38-35, with about a third of the last half completed.

Then the Owls caught fire—and I mean FIRE. Rice found itself controlling the backcourt completely. Tom's free-canes, and baskets by Foley and McDermott made it 43-35. Madrid and Madrid held it at 45-36, but then field goals by Tom, Switzer, and Cook, two free-shots by Madrid for the Orange and White, a tip-in by Gerhardt, and another two points by Switzer gave the Owls a 57-40 lead. In the space of less than two minutes the Owls had scored 15 points, while holding the Longhorns quiet to 1. Texas played on even terms with the Owls after that spree, but Rice had their lead, and won going away, 66-58.

Bolts Will Play Junior College Five

Tonight, as a preliminary to the Arkansas basketball game, the Blue Bolts will engage the McMurry Junior College quint. In a previous meeting between the two, the Bolts emerged victorious by some 10 points.

Last Wednesday, the Bolts dropped their second game to the Texas Shorthorns, 52-39, for a good game about 25 minutes, but then they ran out of gas, and the Shorthorns pulled away. Rice led 24-25 at the half and stayed with Texas for about five minutes of the second half, but then, the Shorthorns got hot in their last shots, pulled the Bolt defense out, and then began driving in for lay ups shots. The margin was stretched to some 15 points by Shorthorns Starborough, Devries, and Kleil, and then the Owls took over for the last few minutes. The leading scorer of the game was Sonny McCurry, Bolt center, who tallied 15 points on 6 assists, 6 rebounds, Ralph Gray, who is usually good for some 15 points was held to 8 points and that was the margin of victory for Texas.

Graduate Opportunities — History Department To Offer Ph.D.

by Werner Grunbaum

The history department has accepted Beauford Chambless for advanced study leading to a doctor's degree. Mr. Chambless, a Houstonian, is working on his master's degree here at this time. After completing his master's degree, he will be the second candidate for a doctor's degree in the history of the department.

While the Ph.D. degree can be offered in certain fields on a case-by-case basis, the department cannot accept all candidates because of the limited teaching load at the library at this time. It is anticipated that this barrier will be eliminated in time as the library is being improved. Also an interlibrary, microfilm service will enable scholars to study documents and other original sources owned by other libraries.

Mr. Chambless' thesis will be on the life of David Burnet, a president of the Republic of Texas. Mr. Chambless has already collected a good deal of information on his subject such as diaries, old newspapers, documents, and letters. A doctoral candidate must undergo an oral examination on his thesis after preparing necessary language and preliminary suggestions. In addition to the theses it is anticipated that a doctoral candidate will complete a minimum of six courses beyond the bachelor's degree in history. In addition to his studies, Mr. Chambless will teach Freshman American history.

In usually there will be a certain number of candidates for the master's degree in history next year. As M. A. is usually completed in one or two years, the student will take four advanced courses in history 1900-1945 and 1945-1960. The work must be passed with high credit and an acceptable thesis must be submitted. A new year, American Political History.

Neely Signs Up Kerr To Assist Baseball

by Norris Keeler

Dickie Kerr, a member of the old-time Chirron White Sox, was signed late this week-end by Coach Neely to assist Harold Stockbridge with the baseball team. Kerr will work with the pitchers, and should be a great help in making the Owls a serious contender. One of Kerr's most notable achievements was winning two games of the famous 1919 World Series when certain White Sox players had accepted bribes to throw the Series.

Stockbridge has eleven returning lettermen and several promising replacements. The lettermen include Bill Bishop, pitcher, Lindsey Cary, second baseman, Glenn Puller, short stop, Arthur Marashou, second baseman, Charlie Nelson, third baseman, Bob Goodrich, center fielder, Joe Newell, center fielder, Bernie Reitinger, catcher, Leonard Thompson, center fielder, Paul Vadahlki, third baseman, and Bob Willard, catcher.

A-M Bowling Team Seeks Rice Match

A bowling team from Texas A&M College is interested in a match with a team representing Rice. The Aggies will be willing to bowl here in Houston sometime in the near future. Anyone interested in answering this challenge should contact Publicity Director John Goodrich at the Field House as soon as possible.
Tonight, a basketball team representing Rice Institute will play a game with a similar team representing the University of Arkansas. For the visitor, the student body of Rice will be hosts to these Arkansas students.

Both teams are big, rugged, and aggressive. These characteristics, together with the fact that the game will have a significant bearing on the outcome of the Southwest Conference race, point to a rough evening. The natural outlet is in booing. The referee is calling unnecessary fouls on the home team and letting the visiting team get away with murder. Now, when the fans feel thusly, the natural outlet is in booing. That is the subject of my treatment.

Just place yourselves in the places of the Arkansas basketball players. Imagine yourself in the middle of a tight basketball game, standing at the free throw circle, waiting to try a crucial free throw, when all of a sudden, the spectators begin throwing out calls and hooting at you. You dismiss the noise, concentrate on the shot, and sink the one-pointer. You go with the game, you are not the same. Your ability as a basketball player has not been impaired, but your feeling toward the Rice student body has changed considerably. After the game, you curse the Rice Institute and return to the Arkansas campus to tell of this incident which occurs at just about every basketball game.

We at Rice consider ourselves the "higher type." Why not conduct ourselves as such. Booing, in some quarters, may be considered as natural and good as a blowing off of steam. However, I don't think so. The contest is, after all, merely a game. As much as anyone does; however, we must call a spade a spade. If you lose a basketball game, the object of which is to equal the other team, you must adopt this attitude. The game itself may not come off the press due to lack of advertising. It was announced that the Student Association Awards Committee will accept nominations for the awards which will be given to either students or alumni on a basis of leadership and service to the Student body. Nominations for the awards can be made by anyone but the reason for the nomination should accompany the application. Members of the Awards Committee include Dr. J. T. Smith, Miss Sara Lane, Dean Cameron, Jimmy Meyers, Frank Bryan, and Mary Louise Kiener.

The contest is, after all, merely a game. To win one-pointers, you must concentrate on the shot, and sink the one-pointer. You go with the game, you are not the same. Your ability as a basketball player has not been impaired, but your feeling toward the Rice student body has changed considerably. After the game, you curse the Rice Institute and return to the Arkansas campus to tell of this incident which occurs at just about every basketball game.

At Rice we consider ourselves the "higher type." Why not conduct ourselves as such. Booing, in some quarters, may be considered as natural and good as a blowing off of steam. However, I don't think so. The contest is, after all, merely a game. As much as anyone does; however, we must call a spade a spade. If you lose a basketball game, the object of which is to equal the other team, you must adopt this attitude. The game itself may not come off the press due to lack of advertising. It was announced that the Student Association Awards Committee will accept nominations for the awards which will be given to either students or alumni on a basis of leadership and service to the Student body. Nominations for the awards can be made by anyone but the reason for the nomination should accompany the application. Members of the Awards Committee include Dr. J. T. Smith, Miss Sara Lane, Dean Cameron, Jimmy Meyers, Frank Bryan, and Mary Louise Kiener.
At last the evening came, and the Bridge Tournament, which I had awaited so eagerly and was to be initiated in the Student Lounge Wednesday night, was to begin. I asked if I could put my best to appear before the president and all the other girls.

As my car pulled up before the exclusive residence of the president, my heart beat a little faster. Sounds strange, yes? Everything showing that should, and nothing that shouldn't? Yes, no. Oooh, oooh, with a little frightened scream, a put things right. At last dinner came to an end. The other girls asked for coffe that I thought I'd be careful, and drank milk.

His Muscles Ripped
Then the lights were dimmed and candles were brought, one for each of us. One each! And such big candles! Gravely the president rose, and with a given signal, the president lit the candle before him. He looked so big and strong and manly in the flickering light; like a film star. As he raised him head for silence, I watched entranced the muscles ripp- ing under his T-shirt. Then the vice president rose and lit his candle. It was big too, but not as big as the president's. Then we all rose, holding our candles in front of us. We waited . . . the silence was almost frightening. . . . I felt so, so scared. Then the two splendid men walked slowly down the table, lighting our candles from their own. As the light sprang from my candle a new sense of honour thrilled through me. But I would be fine enough to bear (it?) Time alone could tell.

The president returned to the head of the table. We waited, hush- ed, until he should speak.

"My sisters," he cried, in a voice vibrant with emotion. "For you all are new members of a noble sister- hood. I am your brother. Your big brother. I want to be a big brother to you all. And he—painted to the vice president—will be your little brother. Oh what lucky, lucky girls you are. How grateful you must be for joining this so- ciety. Many are called but few are chosen. For here we are all equal; all girls of good family. Because our standards are so strict, we don't let just anyone in. We stand togeth-