Many Amendments Approved
To Aid General Election

Many important amendments to the Student Association Constitution were approved in meeting Thursday. These changes which will be incorporated in the present constitution concern the organization and election of Student Association officers. The amendments which will be posted and published for the benefit of the students, chiefly concern the election of the Secretary of the Student Association and the holding of general elections as soon as possible in the second semester.

The amendments proposed in order that the present constitution under which general elections will be held, will not be at variance with future constitution under which the elected officers will operate.

The question of maximum profit from the campus sale of postcards was discussed and postponed for further consideration until next meeting. In the meantime questions regarding the profit made by the Campagn are this year will be available.

Also discussed was the necessity of a sixteen week training period for the editors and business manager of the future orgazne. It had been decided that a training period would be held at the Campa, but information regarding the decision made concerning the length of the semister was not available at deadline.

Martha Ann Moore
Will Be Delegte

Thursday in meeting the Student Council nominated Martha Ann Moore to be the Rice representative to the University of Texas Roundup which will be held April 25 and 26.

Job-Hunters Can Get Interviewed

The following companies have been arranged by the Placement Service for the week of Monday, March 12, 1949, through Monday, March 19, 1949. Any one interested in being interviewed should apply to the Placement Service for the week of Monday, March 19, 1949. In an interview the following companies, it is necessary that he present a resume of his qualifications to the company, and that he be able to answer questions about the accomplishments of a single student's giving lectures to be held. chick, and most sought after in feeling, and lowest in losses that has ever been approached.
Support Essential For Honor System To Work

A conversation was hearded in the Lounge and reported to the Thresher office yesterday morning which is indicative of an attitude all too prevalent on this campus. It appears that a student had observed another student violating the Honor System and was having difficulty deciding to report the matter to the proper authorities.

First the student felt it would be dishonorable to report a violation as the cheating itself. By refusing to accept the responsibility by outstanding extra-curricular groups would further publicize the act. It is necessary for each and every student to report whatever violation he sees immediately. A failure to do this jeopardizes not only himself, but all the other students attending school here. But the campus is not the limit of the effect. It is reflected in later life, and cannot be but damage the integrity of the student.

All-School Show Will Provide Stimulus For Organizations

The many student organizations and activities that are active outside of classrooms would have a definite task should the students of Rice show a willingness to build and perpetuate an all-school exhibition. Not only would it be a more accurate representation of actual campus life to present extra-curricular activities, it would provide a definite stimulus to the members of the many organizations to exercise their imagination and talents to a fuller extent.

The Dramatics Club could offer its big presentation of the year one of the most outstanding of the project show. A concert by the Rice Band and orchestra in the court of the Chemistry Building some hot night in April, should be possible with the visitations. An Open House of the residential halls would offer another look at how Rice lives and study. A special issue of the Thresher and of the 

Rice Magazine would demonstrate the amateur journalistic talents of some Rice students.

Before the war the Photography Club had exhibits at the show. Should this organization be revived, its participation would illustrate the capabilities of its members. Demonstrations such as the ones that would be performed by the members of such clubs. This would show the close connection that sometimes exist between the highly-developed hobbies of some students and their courses of study.

Members of the Sextant Club could present a picture of the Navy in action. The Architectural Society could present an exhibit of past and present dormitories from past Archibald halls, which would itself be good publicity for this annual affair. Should the speech organization now being organized gain support, they could furnish another exhibit and debate material for certain exhibits.

Besides the participation of students from all departments, participation by outstanding extra-curricular groups would further publicize Rice in the best manner, and would stimulate interest in activities that should not be ignored in the life of any school.

But, It Must Be Done Now -

The possibilities of an all-school show, to be held biennially beginning in April, 1950, depends entirely upon student support and leadership—now. It will be too late to begin making plans next September. This is the first show since the war, and since all materials that had been used in pre-war shows especially in the Engineering and Scientific Department exhibits are no longer on hand, it will require an added amount of work to prepare a show worthy of the Rice Institute. Coupling this with the lack of students who have participated in shows before, for such experience is invaluable, it is clear that much extra effort and much thought is going to be necessary to make this first post-war show a success.

The students and faculty members of the academic departments have shown an interest of getting things done. If there are students who have participated in shows before, for such experience is invaluable, it is clear that much extra effort and much thought is going to be necessary to make this first post-war show a success.

Parking Swamp Ill-Drained

Problem Is Economic, Human

by Harry Hoover

Today's intelligent man prides himself on his ability to be objective. The study of the sciences has supposedly caused man to have much frankness and has broadened his mind, inasmuch as it has removed away from school-like tendencies.

Then WHY must the students of this RICE depart from the same standards that are so thoroughly hampered by the backgrounded word, tradition, which has as its aim an absolute lack of interest and a refusal to see the problem of parking and road condition.

East Hall has no parking lot; one is expected to park his car behind West Hall and swim back to his room. Actually the lot is even misplaced for West Hall. The road in front of East Hall and behind it is supposedly kept open for safety's sake. Then why not remove the well-named task traps that threaten these roads as well as all of the institute's roads. A broken steering wheel or ruptured tube or eating certainly does not spell safety.

The dorm parking lots are actually not much better than the surrounding swamps; and yet one has to pay good money because he has the access to seek dry ground and protect his property and health. Yes, one has to pay fines for being careless, and for being so careless that he lets his car rust dry ground in a flood. Does this return of one of a progressive institution?

Who, tell me who, wants to pay twelve dollars and more for the privilege of parking in a mud hole? Another thought—what would we like to worry about finances and whether this part of ground is bald or not, or are we here to gain knowledge which we will use to benefit ourselves and our fellow-sufferers in this cold, hard, brutal world? It seems to hinge around the problem of parking.

Parking. It is possible that industry may suffer a shortage of engineers—all because of Rice's quicksand parking lots.

Why must one be treated as a bad boy or girl, fined, and then removed more by being threatened with having to park off the campus. All because of inadequate and misplaced parking facilities.

The walks of this campus when in their suburban condition do not benefit the student's health and his frame of mind. Let us consider the monetary angle for a moment along with the aesthetic point of view. Concrete thoroughfares will meet less in the long run and will enhance the beauty of our campus with clean and flowing contours. The same can be said for the walks.

Not only will concrete walks save our shoe leather, but the gravel and filth will not be tracked into the buildings.

Let us use common sense and money in this big world.

Let us all get behind the team and fight.

World Federalism Will Be Discussed by Fogg

Mr. Donald Fogg, a local businessman, will present a movie and will speak on United World Federalism Tuesday at 10:15 in P.I. $25. Mr. Fogg is president of the local chapter of UFW.

The purpose of the United World Federalism is to study and ask all plans for a stronger world government than is now afforded by the United Nations. Cord Meyer, a Pulitzer prize-winning author of the Martin Corp., is the president of the organization. He has been the organizer of the United World Federalists.

Published every Wednesday and every Saturday of the regular school year

THE RICE THRESHER

EDITORIAL OFFICE, SALES AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

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468 Bankers Mortgage Bldg. - Houston, Texas
New Baseball Coach Appointed; Dickie Kerr Added To Staff

by Norrie Keeler

Rice is fortunate to have as one of its baseball coaches a man who probably has more experience than any coach in the Southwest Conference. He is Dickie Kerr, who was three years in the major leagues pitching for the Chicago White Sox.

Kerr started his career pitching for a small professional team in Arkansas, and then spent nine years in the minors, in the Texas league, Southern, and American Associations, and finishing up with Milwaukee in the American Association. He ran up such an excellent record there that he was called up by the Chicago White Sox and won thirteen games for them in 1915. The Sox

S. M. U.'s battling Mustangs upset the season with a 7-5 record in conference, after last minute field goal beat the Owls with 14, while George Owen, whose points. Slater Martin paced Texas away, 54-40. Bob Prewitt of S. M. U. was high point man with 22 points in its baseball coaches, a man who Kerr, while George Owen, whose

Conference finale, and won going two games behind with 5-7. His last full season with the White Sox, Kerr won 19 games, although the team finished last. Kerr considers his best game a bit shot-out of the Philadelphia Athletics. He had a perfect game until the 7th inning when two men

S. M. U.'s battling Mustangs upset

Kerr did not start in the first game of the World's Series, as there were two pitchers on the White Sox staff who had won over twenty games. He pitched the third and the sixth games, however, and won them, 3-0 and 6-4 in ten innings. This was a remarkable feat since some of the players had accepted bribes to "throw" the series. With this bad supporting cast the White Sox lost the series to Cincinnati, 3 games to 1.

Kerr won 21 games the next year but the White Sox did not win the pennant. In a two-way tie with the Cleveland Indians four days from the end of the season. The White Sox lost seven of their best players, who were suspended by commissioner Landis for accepting bribes and collapsed completely.

(Continued on Page 4)

Spring Training Sloshes Forward

by Howard Martin

Spring football training, like our beloved Postal Department, sloshes forward, come hail or high water. The beautiful Houston weather has enabled our Big Blue squad to get in a warm-up for some needed scrimmages. However, the big Blue squad was looking forward to getting some much needed scrimmages at the end of this week.

Encouraging for Owl supporters will be the news that Bobby Lantrip, Owl starting fullback last year, returned to the wars after recuperating from some ankle trouble. On the other side of the ledger, J. B. Virdell, a Bluebolt lineman last year, is out with a broken arm, but has got under the coach's progress plans. However, the Owls have a highly favored Texas, in both teams

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(Continued on Page 4)
BASEBALL COACH
(Continued from Page 3)

...singled off his glove. There was one other hit, a clean single.
...and Baby Ruth were the best, says Kerr. It is hard to compare them because of their different styles of play. Cobb was aggressive and fast, Ruth was powerful, but slow. Kerr also says that there was no way in pitch to them, and the only way of getting them out was to shift the defense in accordance with their hitting.

Tris Speaker was the greatest outfielder in the major leagues at that time, according to Kerr. Time after time Kerr would watch flies sail over Speaker’s head and think, “Well, we finally got one over that guy,” only to see Speaker leap high in the air and make the catch.

Kerr’s latest contribution to the major leagues is Bim Neal, whom he managed in 1941. He is the godfather of Neal’s oldest son.

The addition of Kerr to the Rice baseball coaching staff makes it complete.

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