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Forum Hears Alums: Discuss Rice They Knew by Wernery Gresham

"If It Had to be Over Again," was discussed by John Redman, president of the Alumni Association; Herbert Allen, president of the alumni; and Stanton Snavely, acting editorial director of the Houston school board last Thursday night's Forum program. Almost everyone present was present.

North Texas State To Head Meeting

The United Students of North Texas College, student government organization, will be host to the Texas Convention of Student Associations at their annual meeting April 21, according to David Merritt, secretary of the USNTC.

Exercise Secretary, Bill Perry, sophomore architect, and the other architects of the Bridge to Tomorrow announced at the dance.

Rice will never regret it as he will "anyone who gets a degree from Wesleyan College.

"Should a Professor's Political Views Ever Bar Him from Teaching at a University? " will be discussed next Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. by two faculty speakers and two student speakers.

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This is the fourth in a series of no-date dances at Rice's first fireside, A-A House. The purpose of these dances is to promote more social activity on an informal basis around on and around the Rice campus. Plans for the next no-date dance is a hula dance which will be announced in the near future.

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Acceptances have been received from the University of Texas, Tindley College, North Texas State College for Women, Austin College, St. Mary's University, Sam Houston State College, Stephen F. Austin College, University of Houston, Texas A. M., Southeast Texas State College, Rice Institute, Northwestern University, University of Texas, and Southern Methodist University.

Only 16 students voted against the amendments, and two students expressed no preferences.

The amendments were drafted to include the master of ceremonies, to include "The Thresher," the dance features an extensive and well prepared program and decorations.

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Sportsmanship Award Will Benefit All Schools

The Sportsmanship Award, which was initiated by A & M last year will be presented to the winning school at the Texas Relays next month. Though it is still a young tradition, the award is one of the highest compliments the student body of a Conference school can be paid.

The Sportsmanship Code, which establishes the basis for “sportsmanship conduct,” is a strange mixture of generalities and specific references. The preamble and first section on teams cover all intercollegiate competition and allow for selection of the winning school on a general basis. The rest of the code, however, bears basically on football and basketball games, and almost dedicates activities which are incorporated in “good sportsmanship” that a small school cannot and should not be expected to incorporate. If such measures are to be written into the code they should be handled on a percentage rather than absolute participation.

The Sportsmanship Committee will meet at Texas at the same time the award will be made and the code will be considered with this year’s experiences in mind. Rice’s delegates to the meeting will be named soon. It is their responsibility to represent Rice rather than to make the students’ responsibility to give their representatives concrete suggestions to make to the Committee.

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Oriention Group Designed to Help Academic Troubles

by Ross Boone

At the beginning of the school year, the members of the freshman class were assigned to an orientation committee, a group of professors and students to aid in smoothing the difficulties for the freshman. Dr. C. W. Heaps, chairman, felt that the committee would be a means to an end and that they might become more constructive thought to student affairs. Perhaps if the students were offered a more active part in the government, they would take it. It is ridiculous to have committees and representatives are not providing it, the students should make sure that the next ones will.

There Is A Place for All in Proposed Show, Says Architecture Professor

by Joanna Lewis

Mr. James Chisholm Jr., Professor of Architecture, is among those who favor the proposed all-school exhibition with only the stipulation that the name is changed to be congruous of the event.

Chisholm pointed out, however, that it was a mistake to think-that in the past the shows have been merely engineering shows, rather they were inclusive of most departments except the liberal arts. He explained that there is a place for all in making an exhibit, and that a show of the nature planned should be very rewarding and increase the harmony of the school as a whole. He thought the participation of extracurricular activities such as the band, dramatic group, and choral in the show a promising idea.

Not wanting to speak for the architecture department but as a part of it. Mr. Chisholm said that the architecture department would probably continue on in a role similar to that before the war. Another department of the architecture department has been a part of the department since the Chemistry building was erected. Participation of the Architecture department would include short lectures on the various phases of the field, illustrated slides, and tours of the buildings which Students will naturally be in charge of these jobs.
Blue Defeats Gray In Benefit Game

In the final scrimage of spring training the day before the Blue defeated the Grays 40-20 in a football game played for the benefit of the Arabia Temple's Crippled Children's Fund. The Blue had the starting eleven, and rolled like well-oiled ball bearings. After trailing 20-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Grays made a battle of it.

The first string (Blue) line looked rugged, with Reesie Williams the standout for the day. The Blue backfield, featuring Tobin Rote's passing, was dominant throughout. The passing, especially that of Rote, was the bright spot of the game. Vernon Glass and Harris Carverhead, for the Grays, were hitting their targets, but the receivers had difficulties holding the ball.

Bobby Landtrip paced the hard-runners of the Blue backfield, Harold Riley, Sonny Wyatt, Gene Bil-Ver, and Teddy Riggs, the latter two Freshmen, also performed in fine fashion for the Blues. For the Grays, Freeman Billy Rememberer was an offensive and defensive standout. Lee Stonestreet, Jack Price, Paul Gil-Weeks, and Jake Duke stood out defensively for the Grays. Lee Neumann, fullback for the Grays, ramed hard and scored twice.

The squad missed its usual visit to the Field House at half — but, Field, who would leave front-row with the Kilgore Rangerettes on the center seats.

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“IN THE VILLAGE”
Rice Swamp Muddles Track Team in 17th Border Olympics

It wasn't even cloudy in Laredo last weekend for the 17th annual Border Olympics, but it was easy for the some 3500 spectators to guess that it had been raining recently in Houston. The give-away factor to the track fans, who watched Texas win 58 points, followed by Texas A & M with 55, Oklahoma A & M with 51, and Rice and SMU with 14 each, was the condition of the Rice track.

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While the results in Rice's first competition of the year were discouraging, the outlook is still good, and still, the results in a couple of events were encouraging.

In the latter category lies the work of Verno McGrew and Rod Brown. McGrew appears to have recovered the high jumping form which carried him to the Olympics last summer. He tied for first place in his specialty with a leap of 6 feet, 4 inches, clearing that height with inches to spare and barely missing in his try for 6 feet, 6 inches.

Brown, on the other hand, took fourth in the 190 yard dash behind the Texas trio of Charley Parker, John Robertson, and Perry Samuels, only a yard behind the winning Parker and finishing a good third in the event. Then Rod ran a brilliant anchor as he brought the mile relay team in second behind Texas A & M, in the good time of 3:51.1. When Rod took the baton from Caesar Bernal he was about 10 yards behind the Oklahoma Aggie runner, and when he finished, he was 10 yards in front of same. He had no chance to catch the Texas Aggie runner who was way ahead and won in an unofficial time of 3:51.1. Considering the fact that the Rice relay team of Tom Cox, Jim Hoff, Bernal, and Brown were out of shape and had not practiced last week, the fact that the Farmers have been running since September, the mile relay should be a hot race from now on in.

The first blow to Rice's point hopes came when Tom Cox was shut out of the 440 as Holbrook, the Texas A & M winner, made 43.95 and Brown finished second in 44.55.

The other Owl counter hit a wall at the 220. Then Red ran a brilliant anchor as he brought the mile relay team in second behind Texas A. & M. in the record time of 3.17.1. Considering the fact that the Farmers have been running since September, the mile relay should be a hot race from now on in.

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The speech club will meet at noon Friday, at seven o'clock the (graduates, have planned the event with Mrs. Richter, with a committee of Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Shelton, and Mrs. Richter, with a committee of graduate students, have planned the event with Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Shelton, and Mrs. Richter, with a committee of graduate students, have planned the event.

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