Award To Be Given This Afternoon At Relays In Austin

By Bob McHenry

The Sportsmanship Award will be presented to the winning Southwest Conference representatives from all of the Southwestern teams. It is to further good relations between Southwest Conference teams and to quench the unquenchable thirst for knowledge.

I. Team
A. Each member of the team shall:

1. Participate in the contest to the best of his ability, abide by all rules of conduct determined by the sponsoring organization.
2. Treat contest officials with due respect and courtesy and shall accept the official's decision in good spirit.
3. A. Not defeat another in a gracious manner.

II. Student Body
A. Quality of Class:

1. The Most School shall:
   a. Write a letter to the visiting school and team prior to their arrival, inviting their team to be published during the week prior to games in the visiting school's paper. Letters should outline the activities of weekend, such as banquets, dances, and receptions.

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Dr. Imus To Speak At Forum Monday

Doctor Imus nylon, chief of the Physiological Research Division of the United States Department of Naval Research, will speak Wednesday night at 8:00 in Anderson Hall 118.

The lecture is Dr. Imus Monday will probably cover such topics as the design of military equipment, adaptation to body, particularly airplane instruments, sub- tested for detectors and radar equipment.

Council Tables Motion To Contribute Funds

In a report to Student Council, Ernie Maas, Chairman of the Council, announced that the contribution to the drive for aid to Caen was $92,233. Maas commented that 4% to 5% participation "aptly satisfied," and offered the following suggestions for next year's drive: the council should have more members than the five that were on last year's committee, and should be present to promote the drive to the effort.

The motion of the Student Association was disposed of, but the motion to contribute this amount was tabled until further information on finances could be available.

Outstanding German Scholar Lectures On "Goethe Today and Tomorrow" Dr. Bayard Q. Morgan of Stanford University lectured on "Goethe Today and Tomorrow" at the German Language Dinner, an event organized by a group of students and visitors who crowded into the Physikum.

Dr. Morgan is a native of Massachusetts, but his work has been in a comparatively short period of time in Germany, Dr. Morgan has mastered the German language to speak with an effortless fluency. He has enriched our knowledge of Goethe through his long and distinguished career as a teacher and scholar, and is widely recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on and students for this German, yet unbalanced, page.

"Why this resurgent interest in Goethe?" Dr. Morgan asked, "What does this new interest in 'Goethe, or to offer to us who live today, everyone, after all?" It is in essence essentially that we find the greatness of Goethe, the greatness of the mind which transcends both time and space in speaking for that which has gone before and for that which is yet to come. "For the "forms of life may change, the basic ideas which govern our thought and active reasoning also remain the same," Dr. Morgan concluded. Thus although Goethe lived more than a century ago, his life, thought, and works may yet serve us today in acquiring for ourselves a "life-long friendship" with the spirit that "is in the interest of life, so necessary for balance in development and mature thinking."

Goethe was a man of action, an unsung teacher for knowledge.
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b. A refusal to play by re- dierections for visiting stu- dents and team.

c. A means of in- formation—booster or sub- committee of the Infor- mation About tickets, sec- tioning, etc.

b. Game Courtesy

1. There shall be cooperation be- tween and among officials, only that the y there student organizations, and students. As a matter of fact, yell leaders cheer will not ex- cept, and student bodies will not yell while teams are in a huddle or calling signals.

2. The student bodies shall avoid misbehavior such as fighting and overt demonstrations of intoxicating drinks, dis- respect and disrespect toward team officials, and general misconduct during the halftime period.

3. Post-Game Courtesy

Each game body shall com- mence:

a. The students shall present the winner of the Award which seems fair and adequate but should be examined by the students gen- erally. Almost every group interested in intercollegiate competition is represented: the administration through the Dean of Students, the coaching staff, the student govern- ment, the cheer leaders, the stu- dent newspaper, the alumni group, and the Conference offices. Ballists are easy by representatives from each of these groups, each ballot listing three schools on a 5-3-2 basis. Rice school can vote for itself but must make its selection from among the other six conference members.

Rice, however, has an advantage over other Conference schools be- cause it is smaller and can more closely control its stragglers. With proper spirit it can be a classmate, friendly group of students able to demonstrate its friendliness to vis- iting schools. Even though Rice is more financially limited than these schools, it can do a proportional job of communicative with its ability. The delegates hope that Rice be included in the Code so that no one will be excluded because of size.

The delegates invite criticism and comments from the students to pass them on to the other schools for consideration.

Goethe Today-

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"Art and Wandering" to the largely autobiographical "Truth and Poetry." As a poet, he is es- pecially known for the philosophical works which are the lyrical lyrics of all times, famed for his appeal to the aesthetic sense in a perfection of rhyme and rhythm. As a philosopher finally, we find Goethe supreme in Faust, a mythical hero, who like Zoroastrian was engaged in the problems of life and living, who, in change for learning all there is to know aligned his soul to the devil, only to find out at the end that knowledge is indeed not everything, that our mind is not capable of grasping nor understanding all. A man, who after experiencing all that life has left to do found himself empty, yet turning his thoughts to God the eternal, found peace. Throughout Goethe's works we find the recurring themes of his basic philosophy of life. He saw the universe as a purpose- ful, integrated whole, all manifesta- tions of which point to a divine spirit pervading all. Love is indeed the dominating force to creation, the cement which joins the links, the quintessence of life. Man therefore, has an obligation to play his part, to play it to the very best of his ability, to make the most of his talents and powers. It is by these standards that many achievements of this century are rated. Here he finds that praise not derision, it is here he finds happiness, and freedom, for "He only deserves his Freedom, who constantly operates as it were.

This then is Goethe, a man who dedicated his life to the service of mankind, a man who having syn- thesized the values of his past with those of his present can and does speak for the future, to us today, giving us a ladder by which to climb, a way to a deeper insight into life.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Writer Says PE's
"Deserve Praise"

The Student Health Services Com- mittee wishes to publicly thank the student leaders of the Pre-Medical Society, under the direction of Bill Barnes, and the senior Physical Education Majors for their help in urging stu- dents to have Tuberculosis chest X-Rays which the health part of the campus this past week. A total of 898 students, faculty, employees, and their families were X-Rayed.

It is regrettable that there are still some few to five hundred students on the campus who are not avail- ables of this service. From ex- isting records, it would indicate that two to six persons with Tuber- culosis are unidentified for their own protection and the health of oth- ers.

Student Health Service Committee
G. D. Barnett, Chair- man

PLACEMENT

The following interviews have been arranged by the Placement Service for the week of Monday, April 9, through Saturday, April 14, 1949.

Monday, April 4: City Service Refining Company (E.E.'s, E.E.'s)

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Sportsmanship

This afternoon a committee, composed of representatives from all of the South-West Conference schools, will meet to discuss revising the current Sportsmanship Code. This is an extremely important matter which will be able, honest, and sincere; but, they will not be able to approach an answer to the problem of Sportsmanship in the South-West-Conference.

The sin of "sportsmanship" is that athletics be carried on as a game for the enjoyment and development of the participants. Any attempt to promote "sportsmanship" is futile unless athletics is carried on for the students, for the benefit of the students. The committee will be able to promote well behaved student bodies; but, to call this "sportsmanship" when the spirit in which it is played is in any way to the ideal except making of money, is not only ridiculous.

The problem of American football today is not to get better "sportsmanship," it is to do the moody-changers out and make football ball talk and not business. The "friends of the school," the "towns businessmen," have prostituted a great sport. The desire for gain—coupled with the lack of cooperation of student administrations and boards of trustees—has made the football player something different from other students. They have exploited him; they have used him.

Everyone has lost in the endeavor—except, of course, the "athletic associations" and those whose interest in the university con- cern of a desire to make business associations to "sell the old school's team" play—the university has lost, the students have lost and the most of all, the game has been lost.

As long as commercialism dominates American football, as long as football is controlled by men with no interest in education, then "sportsmanship" isn't a chance at all.

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We read with much interest the statement by basketball coach Henry Iba of Oklahoma A&M advocating a center jump after a free-throw. His deliberate playing Aggies, Western NCAA champions, found the Eastern Champion Kentucky five, and particularly Alex Groza, All-American, too much for them after a free-throw. Iba's deliberate playing Aggies, Western plays, and less spontaneous action probably result in better basketball, the style, in inherently, that he is the master teacher of.

In the Southwest Conference this year, we found a more or less middle of the road style of playing, neither wide open fast breaking or absolute set style. Baylor, one of the tri-champions, played for ball-control and defense while Texas A&M played the most open style. The point is, under the present rules, either style can exist, and must be combined in an effective team, Oklahoma A&M excepted.

Would the center jump after a free throw make so much difference in a game? For one thing, the tall boys, (and we must remember Bob Kurland was an Oklahoma Aggie) would be at a premium just to get the tip on the numerous center jumpers. Instead of seeing a well rounded tall basketball player, such as Bill Yum of Rice, the fans might see a 7' giant used only to get the tip. Of course, this would bring see a 7' giant used only to get the tip.

Candidates Reminded--Expense Accounts Due

Expense accounts for the run-off candidates are due today at noon, Tempe Howze, Ben Hammond, and Jim Kelly. Expenses for both campaigns must not exceed $50. The candidates are requested to turn in all receipts and all sign ups by noon today.

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Graft will not be able to compete any more this year due to a freak accident. While Bill was starting the mile run at Laredo, the muscular action of his legs fractured a small bone and though Bill can walk around, he is through running for this season.

Making the trip for the freshmen are Dupee McArthur, Bill Bartle, Bill Pagan, Johns Trevathan, and Jim Youngblood, middle distance men; Allan Dunkerly, Ralph Groender, Teddy (Speed) Riggs, and Gene (Quick) Silver, sprinters; and Rod Howson, hurdler.

Several fine field men are not making the trip because there will be no competition in these events for freshmen.
Hubert Takes Owls In 7-0 Aggie Win

Rice roosters were treated to a dazzling display of pitching skill by Pat Hubert, the strong-armed savior, as he shut out the Owls 7-0 on two hits yesterday afternoon. Hubert walked one and hit one batter and faced only thirty-one batters. He faced no more than four Owls in an inning and was in control all the way.

Not an Owl got past first base.

As the game progressed Hubert got stronger, and set the Owls down in order after the fifth inning.

Although the Rice infield played its best game of the year, barring fielding of throws down to second base to prevent steals, the Aggie keystone combination of Wallace and Lindloff grabbed honors for the top plays of the day. Wallace made several stoppings of second base, while Cotton Lindloff, who also had a good day at the plate, robbed Paul Vahldiek of a base hit in the ninth with a diving catch in back of first base.

The Owls' only scoring threat was in the third quarter and allowed the Girls Club only one point. And in the fourth quarter the combination of Pat Penn and Connie Owens, Pal forwards scored 11 points to tie the game. Louise Clegg put the Girls Club in the lead with a free throw. But in the last two seconds, Pat Penn scored a decisive two points for the Pal and ended the season. This is the first time in four years the Girls Club have lost the championship.

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