TISA Delegate Report
On Convention At Baylor; Two Named To Committees
by Betty Mgeever
Rice representatives to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, Tom Eubank, Ben Hammond, Larry Westkamp, Marty Bryant, and Jim Ellis, attended the annual convention at Baylor last week.

The representatives arrived that night, Ben Hammond attending an executive committee. The regular convention assembled. Towers From 8 to 9, the representatives registered. There was a business meeting from 9 until 10:30. This meeting consisted of committees formed by two members or as a school attending the convention. Tom Eubank was on the Barbara Committee and Larry Westkamp was on the Credentials Committee. From 10:30 until 11:30 the most beneficial part of the convention took place. This was the 11th Discussion. The different subjects were the Student Court, The Honor System, What TISA can do for students in the form of councils, scholarships, residence halls, fellowships, relations, student disciplinary problems and investigation of business of the schools off and off the campus. Each school was assigned one panel and representatives.

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VanDusen Deplores Trends to Specialization
by Finis Cowan
Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, Provost University of Texas, and a former University of Virginia professor, is a member of the 1970's generation. He is a leading authority on education and has written numerous articles on the subject. He is a native of Virginia and a graduate of the University of Virginia. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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State Department Offers Summer UN Study Programs
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The Laughing Maniac . . .
by Emmet McGovern

EVERY TECHNICAL SUBJECT has its own particular jargon: philosophy, chemistry, the Theater, Love, and last but first, American. The jargon of the multimillion-dollar sports industry has been growing more technical since the first of this century. It is my contention that now any competent sports writer is fully equipped to write stories and headlines that are completely incomprehensible not only to foreigners, but to the untutored American as well. For instance:

JUPITER PLUVIUS FROWNED upon a scrawny Tiger eleven and his rather derisory 29-0 deficit with 1:10 left on the clock. Between the sidelines held tightly held hound scarf bandana "You Can Go Boy" Jones to a single tally in all this battle in revenge for the collar spot at the SWC. Jones' mark-up, early in the second period, was the result of a prodigious downhill scrambler following a lateral to J ones of the Rams' Smithfield's 60 yard boot.

Shortly after his score, however, with nine minutes of the third remaining, Jones was roughed up on a first down, and was carried off with a bent pin. The Tiger fans gave this very much to heart, and a sight of relief flowed over the oval when Jones came out of the pin to ride the bench in the last period.

There was no stopping the Ram ground powerhouse, however, they dashed their way to the double end zone every time the had their way. The Boff power men, waving their big sticks, loaded the bags in almost every manner, while Jinks gave up only two bingles and a two-downs. Bill Fenske, of the Sports has the double, a screening liner right under the nose, with a man on second, driving him home and giving the Sports their only mark for the afternoon.

The RICE THEATER

Letters to the Editor

Perhaps many of you are not aware of the fact, but on May 10 and 12 the Rice Dramatic Club will present a full-length play in the Lecture Lounge. The comedy is written, produced, directed, and cast entirely by Rice students and is the second attempt of the kind to be presented this year. The Dramatic Club is certainly to be complimented for its initiative.

Now why should I be so concerned with the complete originality of this production? Certainly, there are numberless books and movie scripts available for better plots and there are other dramatic groups in Houston that do a better job. However, the Dramatic Club is pointing the way toward a method of escape from the outside. In its modest way, it has prevented the student body here from feeling that our cultural progress is preparing themselves as thinking citizens. Perhaps this alone may sound a little high-flown, but mean in itself.

The idea here has had quite some time but the immediate inspiration is a children's book by Dorothy Lathrop and the privilege to listen to the other day. Most of the discussion was concerned with the poor attendance at most lectures and offers given by the Dramatic Club.

The worst part of the discussion, however, was that these programs are either in bad taste, or of no practical use to the majority of Rice students. Only a few are interested or already have a knowledge of the subject or design to "ignore" their studies and go into the arts for the sake of entertainment. Unless blue prints for poor attendance are given generously, an arts program, dramatic or otherwise, is well worth pursuing because the result is a large extent, a return to rationalism, and disgustingly so. It would be a gross error to let the blame entirely on the students, for a large portion of the blame is the attitude toward student neglects negativity, or ignorance. If we are to be stepping on some one's toes, I hope I'm stepping on some one's.

There are, most assuredly, other . . .

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Choral Club Presents "Patchwork Playhouse"

By Alliree Tusley

"To the memory of Richard B. Tusley . . . who we would have had no last act."

My vote for a fine setting in the Hostos Oak Theater beginning Wednesday would be a "Patchwork Playhouse" as several original scenes are cleverly mistakes.

It is the misfortune of the first act, including the two afternoon sermons and several other scenes by John Emett McGeever. Shirley Arnold, my opinion on the sound over the compact is half a clever rhythm number well put across by Hersbie Peters and I J.F. "Sings" and the finale of "Houson, A Wonderful Town" which speaks with the singer and voice by the ensemble. Shirley Arnold also sang a number for the New York-Palm-Viper under the act of March 3, 1879. Actually the two scenes in question are far more offensive then much of the ads for American movies, which attempt to create an impact through the use of exaggerated dialogue and action. The third scene is in an extremely immoral. One of the scenes, a love scene by a young couple, sets them aglow, but gives no foundation for the plot. The third scene is actually more reasonable as demanding that certain portions of the script be covered with pieces of paper. Dr. S. L. of course, ignored the Johnnies Office.

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TISA Discusses Honor System

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tatives from all the schools attended and interested in the discussion of the Honor System. Jim Ellis, chairman of TCU's support of Mar- 

tlet Bryant. This last point was discussed. There was an automobile tour of Waco and Baylor. All the schools brought banners and the ears were tickling with the stories told and the colors of their colleges. That night the Basketball provided dates for everyone for a square dance held on the campus.

The next morning, there were more committee meetings. An application for the three line 

ped past interesting membership card in TISA from Ed to Ed. The com- 

mittee members also passed some new by-laws to the constitution. Dur- 

ing the discussion of the constitution, an important matter was intro- 

duced in the light of the TCU delegates. There had been given the unanimous vote of their Student Council to make a motion that negro representatives would be welcomed into TISA. Al- 

though TCU is the only school to have negroes in their college organizations, all colleges including not less than two of the schools were interested in having negro delegates to TISA. It was suggested that a negro delegate organized by the TCU delegates give a prepared speech fol- 

lowed by a prepared answer of the question by a member of Trinity, also in favor of negroes in the Student Council. The result was a prepared speech against the motion, moved that the motion be tabled. The motion was tabled, with the understanding that the Rice delegates vote against it. The next discussion was the question of interest in the question of the new society. It was stated that there have never been any negro delegates to the TISA conventions. It was stated that the TCU delegates gave a prepared speech followed by a prepared speech in answer to the argument of the negroes. It was moved that members of the Student Council vote in this way with the intentions of preparing a compromise amend- 

ment to the effect of officially in- 

viting negro colleges to send visiting representatives to TISA meetings next year's convention. It was also stated that in this way, colleges visiting not officially negro membership might change their minds as it would be easier to receive a successful conven- 

tion. It was stated that the question was not only a question of convention, and thereby a divisive action of the TISA convention, as it would most probably be avoided. However, the original motion by TCU was tabled so that the four productions of TCU will have a chance to propose their compre- 

hensive plan. The committee then stated that the by-laws and regulations of the TCU convention followed the propose- 

ments of TCU's motion. It finally got to the point of rephrasing the de- 

cision of the chair.

A lobby meeting con- 

vened Saturday afternoon. The dele-

gates selected AAM as the site of the next year's convention. Following this, there was the election of offi- 

cers. Earl Lord of Stephen F. Aus-


tin State Teacher's College was elected President and Henry Walters of the Department of State. Marion Collins of Horkward was elected Secretary and James J. Anderson, the new Parliamentarian, and sen- 

tor representative from Stephen F. 

Austin's College, was elected treasurer.

A banquet was held that night, and the next morning there was a tour of the various representatives of the different Tex- 

as colleges.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will have the Annual Banquet on Tues- 

day, Wed. at 12 at Autry House. There will be tickets and a speaker.

The final Communion will be on Friday, May 25th at St. Marys Three 

Chapel. Breakfast afterwards.
**Navy Offers Commissions In Regular And Reserve.**

Each year the United States Navy offers varied opportunities for qualified American college men and women to embark on careers as naval officers in the Regular Navy and in the Naval Reserve. In order to acquaint the residents of this area with the opportunities currently offered for officer commissions, LCDR G.W. Brown of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Dallas, Texas, will be in the NGCOT Building, on the campus of the Rice Institute, May 2 and May 3, between the hours of 9 AM and 2 PM. LCDR Brown would like to meet any person interested in securing an officer commission in the US Navy or the US Naval Reserve.

A Naval Aviator with nine years flying experience, LCDR Brown is well prepared to discuss with young men between the ages of 18 and 27 the Naval Aviation Cadet program. Cadets receive approximately eighteen months of flight training at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. Upon graduation, they are commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Reserve and serve with the Fleet on active duty. After three years, they may apply for transfer to the Regular Navy. Candidates must have completed two years of college, and must pass aviation physical and aptitude tests.

Another program offered is that which enables former Navy and Coast Guard enlisted men to apply for commissions as line officers. Two years of college is a prerequisite to making application under this Volunteer Reserve program. The Navy recognizes veterans of other branches of the Armed Forces, in permitting them to count their active service as “progressive experience” when applying for commissions in the Supply Corps, Civil Engineer Corps, Medical Service Corps, and similar programs. LCDR Brown emphasizes the fact that since women have been made an integral part of the Regular Navy, they are now eligible to apply for officer commissions in both the Regular Navy and the Naval Reserve.

LCDR Brown points out that there are no assigned quotas for this area, and anyone interested in becoming a naval officer can contact him at the Navy Building on the campus.

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Intramurals

The following intramural matches must be played on the day scheduled. Playing space has been reserved for these intramural matches.

Table Tennis Doubles
Monday, May 1—Donaldson-Lomonte vs. Bishop-Carlson at 12:30, Field House; Mello-Powell vs. Dennis-Walters at 4:30, Field House; Murphy-Roggenstich vs. Teter-Graham at 4:30, Field House.

Tennis Singles
Sunday, May 2—Fuller-Miller vs. Monday, May 1—Donoho-Donaldson-Lomonte at 12:30, Gym 1; Grawunder-Leader vs. Gunn-Stockbridge at 7:30 in the evening.

Wednesday, May 4—Watson-Dean vs. Bennet-McLeish at 4:30, Court 8.

Women's Softball
The following is a schedule of all remaining softball games to be played—the games must be played at the time specified unless team captains notify and change times with the physical education department. Failure to play or to notify the office before time of the game constitutes a forfeit. The games will be played as follows:

Tuesday—May 2, 2 P.M.
Schmuck vs. OWS & CRILS

Thursday—May 4, 2 P.M.
OWS vs. MELLS

Sunday—May 5, 2 P.M.
EBS vs. VCS

Tuesday—May 7, 2 P.M.
Schmuck vs. PAL'S

Saturday—May 31, 2 P.M.
Playoff between the two league winners.

Bedminster Doubles
Monday, May 1—Watson-Dean vs. Thompson-Mace at 4:30, Gym 1; Grawunder-Leader vs. Game-Hughes at 12:30, Gym 1.

Owl Nine Loses Twice To Texas; Drops Closer To League Cellar
by Norris Keeler
The Rice Owl nine dropped closer to the cellar last week end, losing two very tight games to the league-leading Texas Longhorns, 2-0, and 8-5 (in ten innings). Rice surprised the capacity crowds by making both games close. Murray Wall of the Steers got credit for both victories, giving up one run in thirteen innings.

In the first game, Texas combined three walks, an error, and a hit batom to tally twice in the first inning, and that was the ball game. Rice got four hits off Wall, who was in control all the way. Finch pitched almost as well, giving up only five hits while going the route.

The second game was a battle all the way. Dankin pitched the complete game for the Owls, while El- ler started and Wall finished for the Longhorns. Texas scored four runs in the first inning, leaving two, two hits, and taking advantage of three Rice miscues. The Owls exploded away at the offerings of El- ler and Wall, finally tying the game in the last of the seventh. Dan- kin continued to wherewithal the Steers, and with two hits in the last of the ninth, still tied, 5-5.

Joe Newbill started the last of the ninth with a single off Wall. Bead sacrificed him to second. Wall then walked Truett Peachey intentionally, and drove down and struck out Dia- kin.

Then came the play that decided the game, as far as the Owls were concerned. Vernon Gram drove a hit ground down the first base line. Garcia, the umpire behind home plate, hesitated for a moment, then called it foul. The Longhorns had already played the ball in, but it had been too late to catch Newbill at the plate. The decision put the runners back on first and second, however, then Womack ended theinning with a fine catch of Glenn's drive to deep right center.

In the top of the tenth, Gay Hinrei hippped with two out and two on, and scored on Ben Tompkin's single to provide the Steers with their mar- gin of victory. Wall shut out the Owls in the last of the tenth for his second win in as many days, and the Owls had the game, 2 to 1. Rice reopened its campaign to get out of the cellar by playing SMU in a two game series at Rice Field today and tomorrow. Starting time in 2:30. Probable starters are Finch and Dankin for the Owls, while Lee Williams and Fred Benners are slated to pitch for the Mustangs.

Cool and crisp as only waffle pi- que can be. Imagination in a strik- ing floral motif serving as a pocket on the full skirt. Black, white or navy, the applique in a contrasting color. $10.95, Sakowitz, Fifth Floor.

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Sets the Page in Sports
Texas, Rice Dominate Kansas

They called it the Kansas Relays, but it sure looked like a Lone Star State meet as cindermenn from this section stole the thunder from the cream of the Midwest in a dazzling show.

In night-time events, nine were won by Texans, with Rice and the University of Texas showing the way with three apiece. In day-time events, the splendid North Texas sprint relay team walked away with first, and Abilene Christian won the mile relay, Texas A & M and George Washington won the distance. Charles Parker of Texas won the 100, UT won the 2-mile relay, and Stew Bay March won the javelin throw with a toss of 205 feet 4½ inches.

The latter result came as a surprise to the Texas, but for it was just beginning to look as if Rice's Tolin Rote had Shure's number in this event, but the steady Longhorn is apparently going to make Tolin hurry for his five-point come-come.

Once more, Rote was second with a toss of 203 feet 11 inches, the third consecutive week that he has topped 200 feet.

That was the only event that Rice entered which it did not win, a good percentage in anybody's league. In the high jump, Vern McIvor won himself a new wristwatch with a very good leap of 6 feet 6 inches, beating out Virgil Severn who had beaten him at the Texas Relays.

In running events, the boys did just about all that could be expected of them, winning the only two events they entered, one in record-breaking time. This performance made them the only double winners in relay events.

The record came, as expected, in the mile relay where Jim Hoff, Bob Huggins, Red Brown, and Tom Cox were clocked in 3:50.9. They had no trouble at all, the winning margin being some 10 to 15 yards.

The other win, the sprint relay, was another matter. The Rice team of Todd Stiger, Ralph Grawunder, Brown, and Cox were out to prove that its win of the previous week over Texas was no fluke. And they did.

Going into the last leg, Rice and Texas were about even, both third and about two yards behind Drake. But at this point, the fact that anchorman Cox is a 440 man made itself evident. The anchorman found himself running into a strong wind, and the stronger Cox showed his hero, to the pack, running off.

OWLS Pick Officers

The Our Water Literary Society elected officers for the coming school year. The elections were held in Auditorium A at 1 P.M. Wednesday.

The new officers are: Helen Steen, President; Patricia Grimes, Vice-President; Marilyn Marrs, Secretary; Katherine Prokonis, Treasurer; Vera Camarda, Corresponding Secretary; Betty Boom, Librarian; Council Representative: Catherine Clarke, Reporter; Grace Marie Chandler, Historian; Mary Reeves, Parliamentarian; Betty Curen, Sergeant-at-arms; Jean Lewis, Director Editor; and Betty McGeever, Assistant Editor.

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