Students to Revise Rondelet Procedure

Dee Douglas was appointed chairman of the Student Council committee considering changes in this year's Rondelet by Tom Bobhan, president Wednesday night. This committee will be made up of non-Student Council members.

Under discussion are changes proposed by the Women's Council in charge of Rondelet. The changes include changing the name to The Rice May Fest; holding the entire proceedings on the main campus; no admission charge; and participation by all colleges, classes, and departments (the architects contribute their design knowledge; the dramatic club aid in staging the performance; the engineers give technical advice). Also suggested was a financial backing by the clubs and merchants of the city. The Student Council has been asked to take charge of the parade and reception for the downtown representatives.

Students are invited to give suggestions on possible changes to Dee Douglas, or may write to the Women's Council or Student Council.

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Refereendum Fails; Thanksgiving Date Remains Same

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Model Will Speak To Girls Tuesday

Mary Beth McDonald of the Mary Beth McDonald School of Charm and Modeling will speak to women students on the campus Tuesday at 1 p.m. Miss McDonald will address a joint meeting, giving pointers on charm, make-up, and clothes, including discussion of the unwanted question "what to wear when."

The meeting will be held in the Ponderud Library Lounge. All women students are invited to attend.

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Green Will Discuss Marriage Tuesday

Canon Bryan Green, who is leading the Episcopal mission in Houston, will address a joint freshmen meeting Tuesday, at 12:05 p.m. in the physics amphitheater on "Marriage and Modern Life."

Emphasizing the fact that his talk will also be a preevent, Saturday night at the Olympiad, is not the "usual Sunday discourse," but is a "Christian approach to the real love, Canon Green invites all interested students to attend the lecture.

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L Stokowski Will Talk At Fondren On December 3

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the guest artist related will present a formal lecture on the Rice campus December 3.

The lecture, which is to be entitled "An Informal Discussion of Symphony Music," will be given in the Science Research Rooms at 4 p.m. Admission will be by reserved seats only, and only tickets may be obtained beginning today in Miss Wheeler's office, A.14. Seats will not be held for ticket holders after 3:50.

Mr. Stokowski will be in Houston to serve as guest conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra in the City Auditorium on December 4.

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Dorm Students Bar Gates But Fail To Create Holiday

Locked gates guarded by a small faction of dormitory students greeted 300 employees and faculty members morning Monday at an un-official "holiday" ridiculed by three students after the Arkansas win Saturday.

The lock-out on the Monday after the first conference win has been a tradition in the past, until 1946 when the Student Council voted to exchange this unofficial holiday for a traditional one.

Since classes were resumed by 10:00 Monday, the holiday schedule for tomorrow will be held as planned, in spite of the fact that it was temperamentally postponed by the activities Monday.

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Final Tryouts Held For Plays Today; Drama Club to Meet

"Tryouts will be concluded today," announced Art Cole, president of the Drama Club, "for the December productions of The Rice Players."

Tryouts are being held for parties in the musical "The Marriage Proposal;" Art Cole, "The Stronger;" and Peggy Hall will direct the third play.

Drama Club meeting, AR 119; 12:00 today. Tryouts after business meeting. Members and their guests, please present.

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"The Mature Mind" For Forum Monday

The Rice Student Forum Committee will present a critical discussion of the current best seller, "The Mature Mind, by M. H. Abrams, of the Rice Student Lounge of the Fondren Library at 8:00 p.m., Monday, Octo-ber 30.

The speakers will be Dr. Carroll Caudell, professor of English, Dr. Claude W. Heaps, professor of Physics, Margaret Blau, junior English major, and Fred Hague, junior philosophy major.

Mr. Logan forum committee member who will moderate this pro-gram, said, "We feel very fortunate in being able to present this discuss- ion because the problem of mature- lity affects us, as college students, acutely. I believe this program will be a lively one because each speaker has given his own particular idea about this book."
The classification of the polls was made known to Teddy, according to Teddy. "OWLs reported..."...very nicely, but strangely, there is a division in the ranks of the EFs. One EF turned and ran, but another put down her purse and hung on. One freshman said, "Let's go back to the stacks.

"She hasn't learned yet," commented Teddy. "Another girl asked to see my health card." One feminine faculty member, no doubt the one who had been talking, remarked that she was possibly a relative of the person who had asked to use the health facility.
Statistics Prove Getting Out of Rice Easier Than Staying In; BA Ranked 1st

by James Longino

When commencement ceremonies are held next June, 582 seniors will be on hand for B. A. degrees — maybe. That is all that is left of the

Adult Education In Political Spheres Proposed By Ike

by Betty McFeater

Last week, General Eisenhower came to Houston to explain to the Rice Institute and the University of Houston the American Assembly program proposed by University of Columbia. Although the program is still in the talking stage, it could form into through meetings attended by influential men and study and study problems that the basic in the national and international scene. The important issues in the various fields would be examined by representatives from all the fields, and education in the hope that the nation's thinking and the future of democratic society would develop to a world use to America.

This plan is everything in its favor in the eyes of a bewildered people. While General Eisenhower as leader in this crusade to unify American to dedicate themselves to the task of solving the major problems of the world in the light of democracy and in the hope of peace, Americans can look forward to more competent handling of critical

Although the meetings of the American Assembly are now only scheduled at Columbia University, there are plans to have an American Assembly in Texas in the future.

Follies—Acts Being Reviewed Now

During the past week, the Senior Committee was holding reviewing acts for the forthcoming show, Dansers, will be under the direction of Mary Alice Underwood, and even ever have to be to prepare themselves in an attempt to make a hit for a show. The Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors that have been pleased with the acts that they have seen thus far.

Tryout will continue through Monday night. Students will be notifi by November 30, if their act has been accepted. Follies' rehearsals will begin December 4, and continue until the presentation of the show on December 19 and 20.

An invitation to audition for the show, if interested please notify any of the following members of the Follies committee: Alice C. Clack; Lillian Boneste, Bill Witherspoon, Bob Warren, Jack Raymonds, Jack Turpin, Colleta Ray, or Randy Gifford.

A word of advice to the Freshmen, sophomore, juniors, and seniors alike to work long and hard to produce a good show. Bill Witherspoon, director, expects that with the cooperation and determination of the student body, the "Follies" will not fall into the "It is the students' show; it should be a good show."
All-Star 'Mural Football Teams

It took four Physical Education Department staff members and two game officials to pick the 1950 Texan Football All-Stars. After much discussion here are the selections:

Tight End; Dr. J. Wolves, Back; Bass Sharkeys, Ones, Back; game Department staff members and two

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Dr. White was the author of a number of publications, among which was White's Political Dictionary published in 1947. That same year he was invited to the Rice Institute and delivered a lecture on the United States and World Peace, which was published in the Rice University Pam-

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Tufts, Second Texas

Vance Littleton, Singletary's Shlents, Back; Dr. J. V. Smith, Chemistry Staff; Buki C. Johnston,back; N. Johnston, Football All Star Team. After much discussion both teams have suffered a defeat. By this time next week we'll know just how the final might be.

If that upset wasn't enough there was a tie in the first round of the intramural touch football playoff. The Unchastises and the Careless Ones got together last Saturday to settle things once and for all.

In the meantime three teams were fighting out for the class title. The opening round saw the Dikes take the Slick Six 25-12 mostly on the unseasoned right arm of Tom Rockling. Besides firing a touchdown pass Kater he ran 28 and 70 yards for two touchdowns.

The third member of the playoff group didn't even figure in the Roaches a good game in the final fight for the title. But the Wolves had much different ideas. Operating like a seasoned team the Careless Ones (they are all freshmen) they completely baffled the Dikes and took 15-7 win with ease. Unusual qualities of short ground passing teams to good advantage, the Wolves struck for two touchdowns in the second period. Cliff Litherland was on the growing end both times. One was a long touchdown pass to Jan Kater he ran 25 yards for two touchdowns.

The other came on a short yard end zone pass to Rudy Savoy. Savoy played the game with a passion like a seasoned veteran. He was thoroughly incomplete and even added a few yards. But the Wolves were a team today and gave the Roaches. The Roaches completed 18 of 28 passes and mixed in the passing game to develop the past 25 years. The soil research laboratory at Rice Institute has been in operation a little over a year.

Soil Mechanics

Discussed by Pauw

Soil mechanics was the general subject of a lecturer delivered by Mr. Adrian Pauw, Assistant Pro-

fessor of Civil Engineering, Sunday, November 13. Because of the nature of the demonstrations involved, the lecture was given in the Physics Auditorium rather than in the Lecture Lounge as with the previous faculty addresses.

"People get some pretty funny ideas when you mention soil mechan-

ics," Pauw said. "They still think of it as being related to some field of agriculture. Actually we are inter-

ested in the soil strictly for what it will hold. In engineering work that's pretty important when you start considering factors involved in building and foundation construction design."

Pauw added that the science of soil mechanics is a new one, having been developed within the past 25 years. The soil research laboratory at Rice Institute has been in operation a little over a year.

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less Ones; and Ray Winters, Care-

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The leading scorer title went to Turkpin of Sharkeys. The glissading- eral and 9 touchdowns passes to walk away with the scor-

ing race with 44 points. Jack Hobbs' 31 points took second place. John Papke's 7 touchdowns passes led the leading passer department.

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Wyatt Stars

Last week our Rice Owls showed they had what it took in the tight spots and earned themselves a 9-6 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks. It was the first conference victory for the Owls and the fourth conference loss for the Hogs.

Statistically speaking the Rice team had the edge for the first time since the LSU game.

The Big Red gained a total of 362 yards while holding Arkansas to 265 yards. The Owls won on their two total all the way and staved off several goal attempts by the Razorbacks. Stormy Wyatt had the ball carrying average of anyone on the field, making at least 5 1/2 yards per carry. Wyatt carried 21 times for 115 yards.

This week the Rice Owls meet the Aggies at College Station.

The Aggie record:

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A&M 48 Texas 18

A&M 34 Arkansas 14

A&M 20 Oklahoma 20

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In eight games the amazing Aggies have amassed 291 points, or an average of 36 points per game against 19 for their opponents.

In the all-time record between the Owls and the Aggies, Rice has won 11 and lost 19 with five games ending in ties. The Owls have not lost to the Aggies in the last four years. In conference play only Baylor's unspared Bears have defeated the A&M boys.

Girls' Basketball

Tourney To Start

Next Wednesday the girls basketball tournament will begin. All eight high school teams will enter.

The Owls used 27 men in all against the Razorbacks—many in these days of platoon systems. But for all practical purposes, only 20 men saw much action as the Owls scored early and held on for a 9-6 victory over the Porkers at Arkansas homecoming.

Four of the 27 Owls were in for only one play, three others played less than five minutes.

Center Lee Bunnestreet with some great backacting. But with Bearson on the doubtful list and Bunnestreet still bothered a bit by a bruise, efforts must be made to plan a potential weak spot up the middle.

Likely candidates for defensive middle of the line duties if Bearson can't go it are Soph Bobbi Moore of Amarillo, Don Mellencamp of Dallas, Simon Verrett of Fort Arthur, Doyle Weldon of Clute, and Ed McLean of Wharton.

Entries are also being taken for the basketball singles and doubles.

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Sharkeys, Careless Ones Battle For Crown Today

By John Plumbney

It will be the Careless Ones and the Navy-Sharkeys battling it out this afternoon for the Intramural Touch Football Championship. Kickoff time is 4:30 sharp on Intramural Field Number One.

Just who is the pre-game favorite is hard to say. Followers of the Navy-Sharkeys feel that simply be a matter of course. They base their belief on past performances of John Papuga's ever changing backfield. They have accomplished might show why they feel that way. In winning undisputed first place in the Monday League the Sharkeys won five straight ball games. All of the wins came on big scores. They rolled to 146 points in the five games and allowed but 28.

On the other hand the Careless Ones found things a lot tougher in the Friday League. They won four straight but none of the scores could be called overbearing. A look at their total shows 29 points scored for the season with but 7 points allowed the opposition.

It is easy to see that the Navy boys have a decided advantage in the offensive department while the Careless Ones show marked superiority on the defense. This after-year while Johnston accounted for some of sportsmanship. The Sharks can field a team with a weight average of slightly over 180 pounds if they want to. Careless Ones can stop the passing of Papuga and Johnston for the Sharkeys have Henry Burton around who can do a little bit of everything with the ball, but take your pick. Most observers feel that the Navy boys are a solid three touchdowns favorite. Carl Cook of the Careless Ones says, "We've reached our peak and I believe we'll be in good shape come Friday afternoon." John Papuga, the captain of the Sharks has different ideas: "We'll hold de hands."

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game. Quite possibly a temptation will be presented to many of our students to commit similar acts. I ask that you first consider if such acts endangered Rice to win the Sportsmanship Trophy last year. I ask that they further consider the efforts of the Student Council, the yel leaders, the band, the Thresher, the service organizations, the athletic teams and all the responsible students who are actively trying to further the ideals of sportsmanship at Rice.

Then I am quite sure that they will not commit acts that degrade the admirable reputation that Rice has developed in sportsmanship activities.

Moreover, if everyone considers himself a direct representative of Rice to those of Texas A&M, Rice will certainly perpetuate the ideals of sportsmanship.

Tom Eubank, Student Association President

Tsanoff Talk To Be 5th Faculty Lecture

"The Philosophy of Descartes during Three Centuries" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered Sunday, November 19 by B. A. Tsanoff, Professor of Philosophy. The address, fifth in a series of six public lectures to be given this year by Rice faculty members, is set for 4 p.m. in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

Tsanoff intends to discuss briefly the "philosophical method" and then go into specific problems of "the relation of the mind and body." Descartes theories on the subject will be examined in detail and compared with the views held by various other philosophers down through the ages.

"Descartes is considered by many to be the founder of the modern systematic philosopher. He was also a scientist and, as you know, an eminent mathematician."

Tsanoff pointed out that 1600 marks the 300th anniversary of the death of Descartes.

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