RI Magazine
The RI Magazine will resume publication within the near future.

Neel Cottin, RI committee chairman, announced Thursday that the magazine has been given a clean bill of health by the student council and will be permitted to go into print as soon as practicable.

The new RI will be slightly thinner than previous editions and will be of the campus-interested-humor type rather than a strictly literary magazine. Plans are to sell the magazine to students at sales desks going against the $2.00 default now charged to the RI. Sales of the magazine itself will be permitted entirely by advertising.

Under the present set up an Assistant Business Manager of the RI will be appointed along with two advertising assistants. It was felt that the burden of financing the magazine would be too heavy for the red the RI will be permitted to operate without official student council supervision.

Salesmen Needed
“The RI is expanding its business staff,” announced Marilyn Marrs, business manager today.

The new staff will be salesmen who will be term assistant business managers and will receive 10% of the sales they bring in. The assistant business managers will be asked to contact business firms in the area and try to sell the next RI. Students interested may contact Marilyn Marrs at JU-3482.

Service Awards, Piano, Will Be
Cameron Memorials
The Student Council, Wednesday night, approved the Cameron Memorial committee's recommendation for a memorial to the late Dean Hugh Scott Cameron. The memorial will consist of the Rice Service Award in memory of Dean Hugh S. Cameron and a piano for the Education Building.

The Rice Service Award was the original title of the award given to students, or alumni of Rice who had performed outstanding service to the school during the year. Although all students and alumni were eligible, the award was usually given to graduating seniors. The plaque was to be awarded to one from one to ten individuals, at the discretion of the Business Manager, J. S. Blandford, Wally Lovelock, Ben Hammond, and Jack Cooper. The awards were not to be awarded to be out bid by a special committee appointed by the Student Council for that purpose.

The piano selection has not been announced by the Student Council, but the committee is investigating possible donors.

Foreign Policy Will Provide Hot Debate
“Do We Have a Sound Foreign Policy?” will be discussed tonight by three faculty members and four students at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Lounge of the Fondren Library. The forum will be open for discussion and questions from the audience after each speaker has presented his views on foreign policy in short prepared speeches. All comments from the audience must be limited to one minute and the Forum Committee has instructed the moderator to time all discussion with a stop watch. This has been done as to many people as possible will have an opportunity to add their opinions on the controversial subject of foreign policy.

Mr. Harold Craig, Jr., Professor of History; Mr. James Giles, Assistant Professor of Economics; Mr. John T. Smith, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Houston Boone, Junior English major; Georgia Rich, Junior history major; Richard Berg, senior sociology major; and Raymond D'Keye, senior history major will be the speakers.

Mr. Cox will survey the sources and basic principles of U.S. foreign policy. Mr. Giles will give some of the effects of economics in the determination of foreign policy. Mr. Smith will discuss foreign policy from a scientist's point of view, and the student speakers will each choose some controversial aspect of foreign policy for discussion.

Such topics as Mr. Hoover's recent ten points to combat Communist aggression; Mr. Hooper's "Glasnost Speech." Mr. Puller's remarks, Senator Taft's "Constitutional Crisis" speech, Mr. Acheson's reaffirmation of his foreign policy, and similar view points will be debated. Specific issues which are sure to be debated, said Wernher Greenhut, moderator, will be whether we should withdraw from Europe, whether the president's proposed budget would ruin the country, what

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Rice’s Own Gallup Poll Samples Draft Views
by James Longino

Rice students are very much interested in current draft law—most of them for personal reasons.

Of the thirteen interviewees three were exempt from induction under current selective service regulations. Two of these had previous service while the third was a foreign student studying in the United States. Most of the others were classified 1-A and deferred until the end of the school year.

Opinions are pretty well divided on specific provisions of the law. It was generally believed that exceptional students should be given deferment to finish college with prominence to those majoring in science and engineering. Many students expressed a large army necessary of U.S. security last few weeks abroad is an important factor in helping to make it up. Almost no one showed any interest in the physical or medical service system as such.

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The RI staff has decided to try it again. Under the guidance of a Student Association committee, new plans have been made to pull the financial situation out of the red and begin again to publish a magazine for the students.

As these proposals of a larger staff, more humor in the publication, sale of issues to students, and an attempted cut in printing costs are considered, there is the hope that the RI will be sure to back as a successful student publication and rid itself of the large debt it has acquired.

One of the main problems of the staff is determination of what to put into the magazine. Every student wishes the staff to make them want to buy it. Again we have a case of rumors and complaints with no actual notice to the publication's staff.

The first step is to find something more than a financial plan for an improved RI will be necessary to put the magazine back on a sound financial basis and make it attractive to the students.

Not Enough Honor . . .

So Rice is known for its successful "honor system", we are continuously eliminating cheating on examinations. So what?

It is obvious that this distinction is something of which to be proud, but we should certainly not be pleased with the fact that hundreds of students of unquestionable brains and is forgotten in many other instances of equal importance.

Entering freshmen are impressed with the fact that the honor pledge which every student signs is intended to extend to every phase of their lives. One good idea connected with the honor system is that the students take a public place before entrance to ticket-required activities.

These and other matters which come under the jurisdiction of our honor system are often overlooked by some students. Perhaps those who are most interested in removing books from shelves and tables where they have been placed by the owners, and the few who make a hobby of stealing money for the benefit of charitable organizations, need only a reminder of what they have committed to maintaining a higher standard of conduct while they have the privilege of being members of the Rice student body.

The Rice and Thresher

Spring is Here, Tra La

I have been commanded to write. The Annual Spring Festival, a command was issued, no doubt, in a moment of weakness. I am writing on the basis of imagination. Realizing my complete lack of knowledge on a subject, as professed, boa constrictor, object was impossible. But, although this may be (it is a country, "a free country," the Thresher is the office and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, under its jurisdiction. So in a tender sprouting of young men's fancy, let us say so, and allow into the no longer mysterious secrets of the veritable, true baseball.

Since spring is such an extreme, personal subject for all of us, we must not deal with the subject sufficiently. It is far better to speak of it generally, its effect on Rice professors and students.

From a professor's point of view, spring is literally "for the birds." (Let it mention the bees.) Mr. Sharp is forced to lecture for hours to vast groups of students. Classmates, guardians of our species, lectures are rewarded by gaping yawns and a few thud. A few feet.

But these are not the only things that bother a teacher in the spring. Spring is the time for Tans - we are off and according to the movements of the virile students in squads, wailing blasts. Because of the fact that a professor has driven his head into a screaming frenzy finally and offered his ears to the lips of his students, and those students who are not afraid to waken the professor have恳求ed to resort to concealed hearing aids.

A more pleasant idea is to follow that alligator professor whose whispers through lectures, solemnly chin three feet in front of him, all his life. The professor's version of the season by waving a pungent spring flower in front of his nose.

As far as the students are concerned, spring is a torrid season. No one but a Rice student can conceive a punishment so barbiturate as sitting on a snowy, frozen equinox day, (tree blossoming—fill that, you know) and have to spend an afternoons standing over a hot geometry problem. And what could be worse than spending a flowery Sunday afternoon? The baseball excepting our lab try to differentiate between gluttony and gluttony, when one could be should have; all this, all, and an attempt to be on the side of decency.

A truly delightful spring, the professor's should be associated with the sheer beauty of life, that they should halt all classes, all activities, and drool the whiteness of the students in singing, wailing blasts. Because of the fact that no one but a student would ever have a chance to take a walk in the middle of spring.

War Orphans Say "Thanks"

The first faculty show in Rice history will be presented at A-House in April, when the Rice faculty production of "Trial By Jury." At present the performance is "No". When we know more, we shall write about it.

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Four letters from the European war orphans who were added to the 115th Rice and Thresher class, are presented by Deisy Gonsouin, who served as chairman of the student. These letters are reprinted here. Some of them had to be translated from their children's native tongues.

ASME To Present Awards In Memory of Dean Cameron

The 1951 Hugh Cameron Award of the South Texas Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be presented to a young engineer from Texas Rice University or Texas A&M University.

The prize will be a silver plaque and a check. It is a financial award intended to encourage the most able students in the engineering field to enter graduate study.

The prize will be a $1,000 check. The competition is open only to the students of the University of Houston and the Texas A&M University.

Faculty Plans "Trial By Jury"

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Gantt, Gaucher, Mewhinney Chosen To Fill Vacancies

Ben Gantt replaced Junior representative Jack Davis on the Student Council. Whiskey Dick and Carlos Vargas were also elected to the Council by the Undergraduate students.

Fuller.

In a formal party from 7:30 to 11:00, about the list, on Monday at the home of Mrs. Allen of the Southern Engraving Company will be in the Student Lounge from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 15 to take orders. This will be the last chance for seniors to place their orders.

The OWLS will entertain at the tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment.

If you're not happy with your present brand, you are invited to attend. You do not have to be an accomplished player to become a member of the club. As brought out in the initial meeting the purpose of the club is to further interest and playing ability among the students at Rice. Con- tendantly, beginners can receive valuable instruction. Of the draft himself and believed that outstanding students should be deferred until they have completed school. When asked whether he intended to return to Rice next fall he commented was a war, "God, I hope not."

Sam Davis Wins Handball Tourney

In the recently concluded double elimination Handball Singles tournament the hard-hitting but smooth-striking Davis took the title away.

The council elected Don Gaucher as Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore class and Mary Anne Mewhinney as Vice-President of the Freshman class under the provision of the SA Constitution covering SA offices vacated by scholastic probation.

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Recreation Clubs Meet Next Week

Due to the fact that the gymnasium was closed last Monday the scheduled meeting for the Golf Activity Club was cancelled. The next scheduled meeting will be at 12-30 next Monday in Conference Room A, new gym. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

The Hardball Club will hold its record meeting of the year next Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the new gymnasium. Mr. Lomax, who was President of Houston Singles Champion, will discuss rules interpretation, elementary shots, and will give a demonstration of both singles and doubles play. All handball players at Rice are invited to attend. You do not have to be an accomplished player to become a member of the club. As brought out in the initial meeting the purpose of the club is to further interest and playing ability among the students at Rice. Con- tendantly, beginners can receive valuable instruction. Of the draft himself and believed that outstanding students should be deferred until they have completed school. When asked whether he intended to return to Rice next fall he commented was a war, "God, I hope not."

TRANSFERS

The only ex-infantryman interviewed was Eugene Batten, senior physics major. He wanted to be a part of the draft himself but believed that outstanding students should be deferred until they have completed school. When asked whether he intended to return to Rice next fall he commented was a war, "God, I hope not."

Draft Opinions...

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RAY MOREAN, Junior architecture student: "There's no problem—either come and get you or they don't. I'm registered with the draft and haven't been classified yet."

ROBERT ROSEMAN, sophomore mechanical engineer: "I am not an American citizen. We have a draft in Mexico but I'm exempt because of being a foreign student."

FRED EAGEN, junior philosophy major: "No, I do not see any reason why partiality should be displayed to college students as such. Of course under ideal conditions students would not be taken until after completion of high school or college."

JOHN CUTRAUX, freshman math major: "I suppose there has to be a draft...as long as I'm not in it I'm all for it."

B. R. ROGERS, junior B. A. major: "The whole thing is very saddening to anyone in college. I'm ready to go if necessary. I would like to stay out of the infantry."

JOHN RYAN, senior Physics major: "Don't have to worry; I'm in the Naval program. In principle I think the draft is all right."

A sophomore English major (name withheld): "The army needs creative minds, the army needs me."

GREG DAVIS, senior chemical engi-neer: "This has to have some optimistic outlook about this... I'm liable to pick up the draft and senior engineers. Fifth year students essentially be left alone."

DICK RABIE, sophomore architect: "Even if the Korean war blows over they should keep drafting men... need a large pool of trained reserves in case of an emergency."

Special Faculty-Student Prices THE GO-OP.
First Round Play Gets Under Way In Five Mural Tournaments

The intramural tempo hits a fast pace this coming week with plenty of action on all fronts. No less than five tournaments are on the first and first-round matches should give followers a good idea of how things are to shape up.

Ten teams signed up for the volleyball tournament and intramural officials are wasting little time getting action under way. Today at 4:30 the NROTC No. 1 team goes against the Bandits and at 6:00 today the Hot Tamables try the shots of the Draft-Dodgers. On Monday the Na-ry-Sharkey crew tangles with the NROTC No. 2 team in what promises to be a real battle.

The volleyball tourney is a double-elimination affair and teams that lose in the first round can still come back to win the title. All players and especially, team captains should keep a close check on the Intramural Bulletin Board at the new gym for playing dates and times.

Eighteen players signed on the line for the Novice Handball Sing-les tournament and action will begin right away. Here is the first round schedule: Einspruch vs. Pot-
dimann (must be played by Feb. 23), Neom Burt vs. B. G. Carbe-
jal, Lee Duggan vs. J. W. Downey, R. N. Koster vs. Richard Davis, Joey Horn vs. Ken Campbell, Oliver LeBlanc vs. B. G. Pepas, Emory Duggon vs. Roger Edwards, John Aronson vs. Ben Cooper, and Den Padgett vs. the winner of the Aron-
son-Cooper match. Bill Barryman plays the winner of the Einspruch- Potdimann match. All players are urged to check the pairing sheets at the gymnasium. These sheets indicate who and when you must play your next match. Find out when you play and contact him for arrangements as to time and date you can get together and play. Any match not played by the deadline established will have been consider-
ed forfeited.

The table tennis singles tourna-
ment shapes up like this in the first round:

Einspruch vs. Douglas, Jaycock vs. L. Cecil, Bill Whitmore vs. Mon-
ey, Whitfield vs. R. Davis, Mc-
Clane vs. Beavers, McCampbell vs. Deckery. As in other tournaments play-
ners are responsible for contacting opponents and making arrange-
ments for the match.

All phone numbers of players ap-
ppear in the Students' Directory or on the pairing sheets at the gym-

The table tennis doubles tourna-
ment has McCampbell and Little-
ton playing Einspruch and Murphy, White and Whitfield playing Sutton and Robinson.

Players in the Badminton Singles tournament are urged to contact their opponents and make arrange-
ments for play. The pairing sheet is on the bulletin board at the new gymnasium.

Entries are still being accepted for Badminton Mixed Doubles, Squash Singles, Badminton Doubles (regular tournament); entries are now being taken for Softball, Ten-
nis Singles, Tennis Doubles, and Ten-
te Mixed Doubles. Entries close March 1 at 5 p.m. The softball entry deadline is also March 1.

Watch the Thresher and the IM bulletin boards for notices of the Swimming Meet.

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With visions of their first basketball crown in well over 30 years, the Texas Aggies, currently occupying the top of the heap in the heated Southwest basketball race, blow into town tomorrow for an all important conference game with the Rice Institute Owls on Autry Court at 6:15. This will be the last home game for Rice during the 1951 cage season and could well go a long way in deciding the conference winner in basketball as the Rice-A&M football game so nobly did the winner of the SWC in football.

Fresh Win
In a preliminary game to the varsity encounter, the Rice Freshman five, fresh from an overwhelming 73-53 victory over Wharton Junior College last week, will meet the Aggie Freshman five on Autry Court at 6 p.m. This is the last game of the season for the Rice Owlets, who boast a four, won, seven, lost record so far for the 1951 season. Last week the Owls did their share to take over the title as the season’s top spoilers in the SWC, as they racked up their second conference victory and came out of the cellar at the expense of the then league leading TCU Horned Frogs, 54-49. The Owls took the lead early in that game and flew to an upset victory which pushed the Baylor Bears into the conference cellar as the Owls left that uncoveted spot for the first time in over a month, and tied the conference in a three way knot.

Bears Down Frogs
But that was last week. Early this week just one of those three-way ties, 40-38, which existed since Monday night when the Horned Frogs of TCU and left the Texas Aggies in clear possession of the league leadership.

Aggies Lead Now
This knocked TCU out of the two-way tie for league lead that had existed since Monday night when the up-and-coming Arkansas team had taken to the upset road to drop the Texas Longhorns out of the three-way tie, 43-38, which existed after last Saturday’s spectacular victory of the Blue and Grey over the Horned Frogs of TCU and left the Texas Aggies in clear possession of the league leadership.

In that thrill-packed game with TCU last Saturday night, Rice’s unpredictable Owls hit 44 percent of its shots. Joe McDermott was the

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Owls Set For High-Riding Ags
Cagers Aim For Second Upset In Last Home Game

With Aggies invading, probably en masse, tomorrow night for a game against our Owl cagers on Autry Court—the last home game of the 1951 season for Rice, by topic of talk turns to predictions again—some of others and one of mine. It seems neatly printed in a back issue of the Ballator, volume piece of Aggieland, were some rather questionable predictions. That writer seems to think tomorrow’s game here will be just a warm up for the Aggies, to be a non-game match for their big game, in their words, the Texas-A&M game next week.

After last week’s decisive pounding of the then league-leading TCU Frogsgies by the Rice quieter, I am bold to say—LOOK OUT FOR E.B., YOU FARMERS, the Rice Owls want this one. If people will turn out and support their team, Rice people, for the last home game of the season, I think we’ll have a bigger than a practice game tomorrow night.

THE BLUE WILL SHINE BY AS MUCH AS FIVE POINTS.

Last Time
There won’t be many more times for Rice fans to be a public gathering, while they are still welcome to participate in the singing of Rice’s Home, Saturday night—that’s tomorrow night— we hope the Rice band will outdo itself with our alma mater. Take a good listen, seniors, and give it all you’ve got for a change.

Spring Sports
Athletics are certainly in full bloom at Rice these days. Sunny days find about 200 or more athletes of various forms, shapes, and sizes doing different or the same things, crossing the lower part of the Institute campus. Baseball ended its first full week of practice this week, with about 25 new-and-old conference games against Baylor at Waco March 27, and first conference home game is against TCU on April 7. On March 17, 20 diamond men open their 1951 season in a non-conference affair against St. Thomas University, then on March 22 and again on 22nd Rice plays host to Ohio State University. Anyone interested in trying out for the baseball team should contact Coach Harold Stockbridge soon.

Track coming along pretty good, and Coach Emmett Brown regression anyone, no matter of experience, who is interested in track, to see him at noon. Mr. Brown said Monday that the track team will start time trials and pace work soon in preparation for their first meet—the Border Relays, March 10 in Laredo. Jack Davis, swimming coach, wants any freshman interested in swimming to see him as soon as possible, so he can start training them for conference competition next year. Several of the Rice swimmers will enter two meets this spring here in Houston—the Shamrock Open and the YMCA Open.

Here in the Owls’ Conference schedule for tennis:

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Open House
Although the final plans have not

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JOE McDERMOTT, center of the following Owls box-score and all conference team, occupies top spot in both scoring and rebounding records for the season, and is runner-up in the conference race for the Reamer.

Memorial...
OWLS, PALS Win In Hoop Tourney

The hottest court battle to date was played by OWLS and EBLS on Autry Court last Friday. The gals drew a somewhat smaller crowd than the Rice Varsity team, but those present were no less enthusiastic than the most ardent fans.

High pointer in the 22-16 victory for the OWLS was Betty Bess, scoring nine points. Shirley Snow, was one point behind Bess in total score. Honors fell to OWLS guards Julia Walker, Marjorie Perry, and Marianne Luse who kept the EB's away from the hoop most of the game.

Always playing heads-up ball, but never quite able to get a dead eye on the peach basket, were Carolyn Douglas, Margaret Holsopple, and Snow. Pat Lyford and Martha Hodge turned in sterling guard positions, but superior ball handling by the OWLS left a lot to be desired by EB guards.

PALS Tromp VCLS

Monday afternoon the air became calmer and the PALS sharpened their teeth on the VCLS. The victory came with a concession by the VCLS before the second half began, but prior to that time Letty Ann Castille had netted a total of 16 points, Margaret Bartwallie and Edminie Chambers both claimed 4.

The zoning system used by the PALS is beginning to click. The final test will come next Monday when PALS and OWLS renew an old court rivalry. This game should be a spectacle for both participants and spectators.

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