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**Letters To the Editor**

To The Editor:

I have noticed in the past week or two the appearance at various places on the campus of small posters and containers soliciting contributions to the American Heart Association.

I have only admiration for the work of this organization, which certainly ranks with the most worthwhile and necessary type of fundraising medical research. However, I must protest against the presence of the soliciting funds, on the ground that it is a violation of the rights of the student body.

As the students and members of the administration are aware, there is a general consensus of opinion that no official drive should be held on campus.

This plan was adopted in a student council meeting, and the purpose of this letter is to mention it to the administration. I believe that this action was adopted because Rice was receiving good publicity because of the failure of the students to contribute as much as the quota set by the various groups for the Institute. I was told that students on limited budgets, a single charity drive would be best.

Now, we see the outside campaigners reappearing. Soon we will hear the familiar, "Yes, you can help;" this is the same charity drive that was to be heard next year. Leonard Brown of the American Foundation, will lead the orchestra in Mo- nart's "Lute Music," Chalved will conduct the first all-Rice Symphony.

In the meantime, the Rice Film Society will present "II Travestre" and "Gandor's" "Fouad" in Houston this season. Stars will include Denholm Elliott, Ralph Bellamy, and Marcel Ophuls. Tickets are available for those interested in attending.

The Old Ladies--The Little Theatre.

Candlelight--The Playhouse Theatre.

Theatre:

**Rice Plays**

**Read Plays**

For Freshmen

Posted on the green entrance to the Sallyport Stage was a notice reading, "The Rice Freshmen Play Production as a Craft, will be discussed by Van Grona, the Rice "..."

The Guest Workshop Membership--Part A--A 10-dollar membership lasting for two years includes free attendance at the weekly workshop and an opportunity for new members to join the workshop staff. The workshop staff will screen all interested members.

**The Rice Pl-**

**New Theatre, To Speak Here**

by Alyce Tinley

Play Production as a Craft, will be discussed by Van Grona, director of the new Four Arts Theatre, March 18, 3:30 P.M.

Lectures, workshop, and a costume ball are part of the announced program of the Four Arts Theatre. This group organization of a group of Houston businessmen will be directed by Van Grona.

The four arts--drama, music, dance, and pictorial--will be incorporated in the productions of these plays. An all-day workshop of six-hour sessions will be held on Saturday, May 1. The Met. will present "II Travestre" and "Gandor's" "Fouad" for the first time in a series of readings held for them by the Rice Film Society. "Sinfonia India," and Brahms' Fourth Symphony will be performed. The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will present "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman. Stephen Leacock will lead the orchestra in Mozart's "Symphony K 551."

**Student Travel**

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country to handle all travel details.

At all major points of interest, Frei will provide meals, except as indicated on the itinerary. The group will travel as a unit, as well as attendance at the opera, concert, and church services of the various theatre groups. Members will use the finest hotels and enjoy excellent meals at the best restaurants. The group will be handled by Frei tourists, first-class excursions, and the best of the various theatre groups. Members will use the finest hotels and enjoy excellent meals at the best restaurants. The group will be handled by Frei tourists, first-class excursions, and the best of the various theatre groups. Members will use the finest hotels and enjoy excellent meals at the best restaurants.

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Intercollegiate Tours Planned
For Europe This Summer

"Tours Planned For Cultural Values" have been scheduled by Inter-
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mer, as they have since 1935. An
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main benefit of the tours lies in the
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grams that only qualified leaders
can give.

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which fall under the headings of
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Temporary European Education,
English History and Literature, Con-
temporary European Education,
Drama and Theatre, European Art,
Tour, History and Social Studies,
Our European Heritage Political
Science, and others.

The European Art Tour is under the
leadership of Professor James
Chillman, Jr., Director of the Houston
Museum of Fine Arts and Pro-
fessor of Architecture at Rice. The
Itinerary of Mr. Chillman's tour will
include England, Belgium, Holland,
Germany, Switzerland, Italy and
France. The group will sail from
Montreal on June 29. The route will
be covered entirely by private char-
ter coach, thus saving time and
allowing a better view of sur-
rounding territory.

Mr. Chillman is also the South-
western representative of Intercol-
legiate Tours. Anyone desirous of
being informed as to any of the plans
to be given away.

A new Chestfield field contest has
been announced by Camel. Suitable
ly ten free packages of Chest-
fields will be given away every
week to the persons who find "Free Chest-
field" stamped on the pack they
draw from the cigarette machine in
the room.

Anyone who gets one of these
marked packages may obtain a free
pack from Mrs. Kiesburg, the Roost
casher. The contest will begin Mon-
day.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 14...THE BEAVER

"How eagerly can they get it?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that
eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to
all those quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette
mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the
chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't
be judged in a hurry. That's why he made...

The sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test
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... on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap
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Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,
T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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Another Letter...

To the Editor:

Recent "Letters to the Editor" point out something that
has been painfully evident for a long time. The Thresher has
gone to hell. It is no longer possible to find anything of
interest to read in the Thresher...no national or interna-
tional news, no sentimental stories, no pleas for racial equality, no debates about the merits of Fresh-
man Guidance. Things have
been bad for some time now
but they hit an all time low in
the issue of Friday, March 2.

There was not, in that issue, a single article relating directly to the
life in Korea; no communiques from
MacArthur's headquarters in Japan
and not one of those grim looking
pictures of American G.I.'s in ac-
tion. This was a bitter pill for the
hundreds of readers we are enthu-
siastic about articles of wide journalistic significance.

Politics failed little better. One
former Congressman was mentioned
briefly but not in a political con-
nection. Something was said about
"Wanted: One Campanella Editor" but upon closer examination this proved to be of no great political importance except to individuals having close connections with the
Rice Institute.

In Brady Tyson's day this appa-
saling situation would never have been
allowed to develop. With him it would have been Taft, Taft, Taft,
Ho, Ho, Ho, Dewey, Dewey, Dewey.
Who's picture is it that appears on
the front page of the March 2, 1931
issue of the Thresher? The Gen-
eral's? The Governor's? The Sena-
tor's? No! Joan Bennett's, Colletta
Ray's and Camille Couiller's...not
one of them an outstanding
candidate for the presidency of any of
the United States.

Some sentimentalists feel that the
golden age of 1933-1949 is over;
that politics is dead and that there
are no controversial issues anymore.
To this I say that politics is not
dead...Rice students are passion-
ately interested in the subject as evidenced by the overwhelming,
overwhelming turnout at recent Rice forums. As to controversial
subjects, a controversial subject is whatever the editor wants to make it
and need not really be anything at
all. It is of course better if it is
some distant bearing on some-
thing or other, but this is by
no means a prime requisite...in
fact some of the more best con-
troversial issues in the past have been singularly lacking in this partic-
ular characteristic.

A brief effort was made recently
to start a controversy over the RI
magazine. This made excellent copy
in discussing so weighty a topic as P.E.V. We cannot but grati-
fied that the name of the Rice In-
stitute should resonate throughout
the nation. I feel certain that your other readers will join me in urging
you, sir, to continue exercising your
judgment in the columns of the National Press...

The contribution in the March
19, 1949.

In less than two years the Thresh-
er has faded from those grand heights to its present state of
nondescript. Something is going to have to
to be done about this and fast.

--James Longino

Society

EBLS Plan Style Show Friday
by Joan Bennett

Members of the EBLS have plan-
ed a style show to be held at the
Mark Twain Elementary School Au-
torium, on Friday, March 16. Acti-
ve members and alumnae will par-
ticipate.

The OELS installation has been
purchased until Saturday, March
19. It will be held at the home of
Charlotte Louise Amsco.

Members of the VCLS attended
the film "Cyrano de Bergerac" in a
group last Tuesday.

Attention girls: Members of this
Jack Reynolds, Bill Perry, Bob
Thomas, Harry Hoover, John Hill.
All Roberts will have experienced
the arrival of a bouncing baby phone at their home, 4221 Drake.

The infant has been christened
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THE COOP
New Gym Dedication Tomorrow

Facilities To Be Shown in All-Day Program

by Nick Athas

In the spring everything seems to happen at once and tomorrow will be one of those important catch-all days for the Rice Institute. All of the great new athletic facilities of Rice will be in use tomorrow, Saturday, March 10, and this will make March 10 an outstanding day in the history of Rice.

The big day will get under way early with the final session of the annual spring track coaches clinic in the morning. After the final lecture of this fourth annual clinic the day's activities will really start rolling. At 2 p.m. the gymnasium open house gets under way and from 2 until 5, Rice friends, students, and parents of students, will have a chance to inspect the fine new facilities that have been made available at The Rice. In addition to this time students will be participating in intramural activities and demonstrating the equipment in the new gymnasium.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. the formal dedication of the new Rice Gym will take place on Autry Court in a brief ceremony with the general public invited. Following the dedication the Rice Owls varsity basketball team will play an informal game with exhibition cage stars at 8:15. The Gymnasium will remain open until 10 p.m. for inspection by the public.

All of this is plus the annual "Blue-Grey" intersquad football game in the afternoon at 3 p.m. in the new Rice Stadium. Students are cordially invited to come to all of the events and to bring their parents and friends to look over Rice facilities in use.

Here's a schedule of the times for tomorrow's events:

2:00-4:00 p.m.—All Physical Education facilities will be in use by various students.

3:00 p.m.—Inter-squad Football Game, New Rice Stadium.

4:00-7:45 p.m.—All P.E. facilities will be in use by various students.

7:00-10:00 p.m.—Department of Athletics will be open for inspection.

8:00 p.m.—Formal Dedication on Autry Court.

8:15 p.m.—Varsity-Exes basketball game on Autry Court.

Rice Trackmen Prep for Border Olympics

Rice trackmen are putting the final edge on their condition and training in preparation for their first meet of the season, the Nineteenth Annual Border Olympics at Laredo, Texas. The meet is scheduled for Monday, March 13, and takes the facilities of the college and university division of the meet will be held March 11.

The Rice trackmen will compete in all events except the high jump.

The lineup of Rice in the track and field events is as follows: 440 Relay: Riggs, Daniels, Howton, Grawunder; 880 Yard Run: Riggs, Daniels, Howton; 440-yard dash: Saxer, Hale, Hudgins; 100-yard dash: Saxer, Hale, Hudgins; 100-yard high hurdles: Howton, Alden, Kite; 440-yard: Byrd, Grawunder, Fredrick; Javelin: Shannon, Stewart; Discus: Donaldson; Pole Vault: Pages, Raper, Moore; 16 lb. shot: Berger; Broad Jump: Gerhardt, Grawunder.

That Great Day Is Here

JACQUES SHEFFIELD Flies Home March 16

Note: Please do not overcrowd airport

75 YEARS OF TELEPHONE SERVICE

On the evening of March 10, 1876, on the top floor of a boarding house in Boston, the telephone carried its first intelligible sentence.

It seemed like a miracle to our grandparents and great-grandparents. Yet today, the telephone is a part of our everyday living. And that is the real miracle - the fact that the telephone has come to mean so much to so many people in so many ways.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Basketball is over in the Southwest Conference with three teams —Texas, TCU, and A&M— sharing the 1961 crown. The Rice Owls were last in place with a .167 percentage, winning 2 out of 12 games in the SWC. Last Thursday the Arkansas Razorbacks handed the Owls their final loss of the year by a 75-57 score up in Fayetteville. This was the last game to be played in the Conference, rather than play off games.

The most outstanding coach was John Floyd of the Texas Aggies who inaugurated a new system of control ball in the SWC. The Aggies like the Razorbacks started off slow and lucked into defense games only to come up with a hang when the conference season began and finish in the three ties for the conference crown. Had the Aggies won from Texas in their last game they could have won the conference outright. Rice Owls finished the TCU had not won from SMU.

Top scorer in the conference race was Mike Odom of the Texas Longhorns, with a .167 percentage, winning 2 out of 12 games only to come up with a hang when the conference season began and finish in the three ties for the conference crown. Had the Aggies won from Texas in their last game they could have won the conference outright. Rice Owls finished the conference in last place with a .167 percentage. Owls meet St. Thomas in a non-conference game. Thus the last place Owls in the conference will be the last place Owls in the winners' bracket of the double-elimination Intra-Volleyball Tournament.

After drawing in the opening round the Playmates beat the Navy-Sharkeys 12-5-12, 15-12, and 15-15. The BVDs took theArchis-Sharps 12-12, 1-15, 5-15, and 15-15. The last two games were played at the Playmates' home court. The Owls will certainly have the power to get out of the cell. We look for big things from the baselines this season.

HOT STOVE CLUB To See Films On Infield Play

In celebration of the opening of the Rice baseball season the Rice Hot Stove League will hold a big Hot Stove Club meeting Monday evening, March 13, featuring a former major league ballplayer and first baseman. "Infield Play" will be the subject of the meeting and discussion will focus on the batting of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is on the golf team.

Transfer of the Archi-Sharps II-Hot Tamales should be precluded when the Archi-Sharps II have kept their title hopes alive with a win over the Bandits who dropped their opening round contest. The NROTC, along with the BVDs, are still operating in the losers' bracket. Today, at 4:30 the NROTC I outfit plays the Archi-Sharps II and should have enough to show this year.

Infield Play as he scored one t.d., passed for another, and set up a third. He handled the ball well and displayed great talent at the quarterback slot. The players will wear numbered jerseys, and with programs and the public address system in use, identification of each player will be made easy. Admission to the "Blue-Grey" game will be 60 cents.

Again this week the Blues find themselves in the winners' bracket and will be played tomorrow at 4:30 in the new gymnasium. This game will also be part of the new gymnasium open house and dedication day ceremonies.

After losing in the second round the Archis-Sharps II have kept their title hopes alive with a win over the Bandits who dropped their opening round contest. The NROTC, along with the BVDs, are still operating in the losers' bracket. Today, at 4:30 the NROTC I outfit plays the Archis-Sharps II and should have enough to show this year.

The blue drive, which put the Greys in the winners' bracket, was last Saturday night, with the Greys out to revenge a 24-14 drubbing which the Blues handed them.

Tomorrow's game will start at 2 p.m. and will be under full game conditions with officials. The players will wear numbered jerseys, and with programs and the public address system in use, identification of each player will be made easy. Admission to the "Blue-Grey" game will be 60 cents.

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Handball Tourney Finals Carded For Tomorrow

With Keeler, Duggan, Burt, Horn, and Padgett leading the way, the Handball Novice Singles Tournament is rapidly beginning to take form. In order to equalize competition in the hard-fought tourney, two brackets or fields were established for the 18 players. A winner will be determined in each field and they in turn will compete for the eventual singles title in the novice class.

In the upper field it's up to Keeler, Duggan, or Burt. Keeler has reached the finals without hitting a shot as a result of a forfeit win over R. Davis and no opponent beaten by Pat Hackett of tomorrow. Horn took Campbell in the alloted time. Burt however has disposed of Carbajal and Dugl and Oliver LeBlanc 21-15, 21-16, then edged Forshee into the final round match say Berryman and Davis going against the shots of Burt and Horn.

In the lower field shapes up with Keeler, Duggan, Burt, Horn, and Padgett leading against Keeler in the finals of the upper field. Horn took Camp- bell 21-18 and 21-14, then edged down to the winner of the lower field and that will set the stage for finals tomorrow at 4 p.m. if it is impossible for players to complete their matches by the above deadline will the players please observe the following schedule:

Burt vs. Duggan—March 10 at 3:30
Horn vs. Padgett—March 10 at 4:00

The lower field shapes up with Joey Horn playing Morgan Padgett for the right to represent the field in the finals against the winner of the upper field. Horn won Camp- bell 21-14 and 21-16, then edged to a close one over Burt-Duggan winner vs. Keeler—March 10 at 6:30

Double Tournament

Action in the Handball Doubles Novice Tournament hasn’t been lacking in keen competition as first round matches will bear out. The opening round match say Berry- man and Davis take a close one from LeBlanc and Euspeck 21-18, 15-21, and 21-15. Christopher and Campbell had a little easier time with Duggan and Mayers as they beat the hustling pair 21-7 and 21-7.

There are four seniors, five juniors, and four sophomores representing in the tourney. Second round results are not above deadline will the players please observe the following schedule:

Burt vs. Duggan—March 10 at 3:30
Horn vs. Padgett—March 10 at 4:00

Hot Stone

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two class B, and four sophomores represented on Student Council. Honor Council representatives are also elected with four seniors, one class B, three juniors, and two sopho- mores elected.

The Women Honorees will also be selected. Ten will be elected by the students and then appointed by the Student Council to major off- campus functions for the following year. These petitions must be accompanied by a snapshot or photo of the girl's act and signed by the Student Council. There is no campaigning for this office, and keep off these pictures to acquaint the cam- pus with those running for honors. All students interested in any of- fice should contact the person now representing that office for more per- sonal data.

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