Rice Awarded Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy At Cotton Bowl Ceremony—Story Page 8

Dr. Hardin Craig Appointed Head Librarian

Second Rice Blood Drive Slated For Thursday

PUBLIC INVITED

Koostoa To Open New Annual Engineering Lectures Tues.

Rice Education Sizzled Up Tonight

By BILL GORDON

The Adventages and Disadvantages of the subject of the first Rice Film to be presented at a PAM in 1948 will be discussed at 8 PM tonight by envelopes known as the "Rice Envelope Series.

Mr. J. D. Thomas, assistant regis-
ter, who is to be moderator of the evening.

Speakers will be Aikin Cole, edil-
ors of the Rice Envelope Series; Rice commit-
ee member; Pat Cuming-

Vernor To Head Engineering Soc In Spring Term

Vernor was elected spring aca-
demic chairman of the Engineering Soci-
ity last Tuesday night. The offer of secre-
ity was offered by S. H. Bower, vice-president of the Society.

The Society decided to award hon-
nor and academic awards and keys to the four engineers who will speak at the Rice-sponsored lectures this spring and are to be held next term.
Graaff Lot No Solution...  

Around one year ago the physics parking lot was closed that the Van de Graaff might be built. This was the origin of what is now The Parking Problem. Many ideas have been put forth during that time to cope with the problem. The most obvious—another parking lot—was vetoed. Students were assured that when the lot was re-opened their parking spaces would be the same as in the old physics lot, now called the Graaff lot, is open. The twelve months have given birth to 24 new parking spaces...two for every month we’ve waited. And then you think, Mr. Stevenson... tells us that today is unusually busy. Thursdays before Christmas were light. Today the campus is full early. Apparently cars driven off the campus are fewer difficulties are now returning. It is possible the 24 new spaces will be full regularly before the month is up. According to parking stickers issued each year, the number of cars grows yearly. There is no reason to think next year will be an exception. We wish to thank the Fan-f exertion without expending a great sum of money?  

The Parking Problem is here to stay.  

The extra space without expending a great sum of money?  

in preference to the lots provided. But where else can we get from ideal. Naturally the students would use the road space forth coming then the next best plan, we think would be one especially parking has absorbed the extra spaces in the present  

Graaff lot plus one.  

Many persons on campus would like to see cars forbidden parking. This is a beautiful esthetic idea but totally impractical in a city college. Build enough dorms to house the entire student body, require living on campus for all students, town and otherwise and then...banish all cars from the campus. Since the money for a new parking lot does not seem to be forthcoming then the next best plan, we think would be one way parking on all campus roads. Granted this solution is far from ideal. Naturally the students would use the road space in preference to the lots provided. But where else can we get extra space without expending a great sum of money?  

The really only obvious result of this year of written verbiage, committee meetings hold, and suggestions considered and thrown out is that the Parking Problem is here to stay.  

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**Politics parking lot is now open.** Dean McBride announced that, in view of the additional parking facilities now available, parking is not permitted on the road between the Chemistry building and Anderson Hall on the road just beyond the library. Any violation will subject to a fine.  

To have the old one, why not give it some other complaint: But while we have the extra space without expending a great sum of money?  

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**THE RICE THRASHER**  

**Guest Reviewer Pleased**  

**Stravinsky Well Received**  

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**Don Juan In Hell** Records Initiate New ConcertSeries  

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**New Concert Series**  

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**THE THURSDAY**  

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All showings in Fondren Library Lounge, Rice Campus, except Mar. 10 in the Johnson Auditorium, Rice University. The society is still trying to get more agreement from The Rice University. If they cannot obtain permission to show, another film will be substituted.  

**otices. Such a change is a healthy sign, when composers whose music is part of the evolution of "modern" art can have their works heard. Too often the only good composers are dead ones; to honor the living artist is to give him a chance for further experimentation in form and ideas.**

In the "Petrouchka" Suite we have a fascinating interplay of tender themes and harsh, monochromatic bursts from the orchestra. In the ballet those are used to contrast the characters—the sorrowful peasant dancing alone, and his rival the Moor. But the music, divorced from the "ballet", stands up well by itself. We lose less dramatic meaning of the musical terms, and see instead a conflict built up using the grammar of music, not that of the dance. The "Petrouchka" Suite clearly see the influence of Russian Folk music, of Stravinsky's teachers, but even more clearly the composer's genius in the matter of orchestration. The orchestra was at its best performing this Suite, which is certainly no
The Other Room

By DALE WELCH

The old silvered past him, reawakening old aches in his hips and ankles and craving for the first time of the end, of the end. The chill obscurity of the window. It sheltered from the blasting of laboratory, the round-safe store in a shabby tin base in the center of the low room, but it chambered the rest as it was. It blazed in a wise draft over the bars, plain floor. It wipped across the old painted walls, leaving a gray dampness there, and there a point of reflected light in a frame, a nailhead. It weighed on the corner in the other room where the doctor had now been so long, since the sight and the blizzard.

The blizzard, he reflected, coming before the ship, bare, yet another hard winter. Born in the glaring gaps and hollows somewhere beyond the thin, protective tree-belt just to the north, it was only in the requisite cold condition. He didn't have to see beyond the frost-nipped weeds, waving bare the stumps, sleeves and hems of the Dresses, clinging them to the bare wall, filling the dry, fine snow deep here and whirling it up there, flinging it about in that drilling, practical wind; a wind that promised to痉死 the triumphs of the man in his yard, but which here and there in the winter, a little cleared packet around the waterside.

He turned, expectant and faintly apprehensive, as the door moved pleasantly on its hinges and the shaped, boundless figure of the doctor emerged from the other room. He waited almost, wanting to sit back waiting for a sign, while the old doctor was looking upon with his old gray hair and the breathing hound, the kettle from the stove, returned with neither word nor glance, and carefully closed the door.

He was alone again at the window. The sky above was grayed, the cloud swirling blackness in the twisting blackness beyond the frost-nipped weeds, waving bare the stumps, sleeves and hems of the Dresses, clinging them to the bare wall, filling the dry, fine snow deep here and whirling it up there, flinging it about in that drilling, practical wind; a wind that promised to痉死 the triumphs of the man in his yard, but which here and there in the winter, a little cleared packet around the waterside.

For half a lifetime, on this same form, he had watched through the incredibly lonely nights, the dreary months of morning and evening, the never-ending drudgery of every hour's labor. Then, after death he entered the other room, the drudgery and the loneliness and the waiting had been his alien, and at last, after despair, he had married. The youngest of a neighborhood large, much younger, than he, she had tried but had never been able to understand or to help.

The room was eerie, the end alone, and the street and the snow before, he had been in that sense still alone, and the street and the snow before, he had been in that sense still alone, and

Now the old, long wait had merged with the finding-someone, now since last night when the doctor had come with the blizzard. He stood patiently, fixed by habit, in the old shape with the frost-nipped text of the room behind him, and staring blankly out to the street in front of him, his own face stared back at him from the still and window, staring blankly to the queer, his hair and the deep, vertical lines of his cheek, but as he passed, it changed, and his eyes showing only as deep, black hollows in a bone face. At fifty-two he was not an old man, but his eye could see in a window pane.

Credo

Sadly we withdraw, bodging the shalow mind to rest in its own water—

the swelling, we hide our features forever from those who would not understand us.

From those who would harm us and who would destroy the world.

Credo: a refuge from the mass, the thoughtless and the unimaginative

We seek a refuge from the mass, the thoughtless and the unimaginative

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The earth is finished... finished... forever in vain.

Shall grow bitter at the failure of the world

Shall take the world and make it what they will,

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The Rulers

The Ruled

For sets the sun in the western sky casting the
glow of twilight over the mountains
and the village. It is late in the day,
between houses in the village; and the
children begin to gather, their eyes
boring the entombment of the
carol in the sky, the distant
lights and the air's
eyes which watch it. The
clothed in the
dimmer of moonlight, and
the hill shadowed.

The slow procession of the
mother, escorted by those near her with words of
courage and of the glory of her son.

And what of those; the child of her labor is
dead. And the girl who loved him in spring
days drapes and as smoothly radiant
as this trench the brilliant crystaline moon.

And thus is now gone; dear,
and the mother sees her son beneath the alien, the
last.

Within the cathedral, the entombment: while
young men steal the crest from a boggy
mouth of sorts of something else; to
die, and pass into woman, during the
tombment. And in Rome the pope offers
a mass in the name of the cardinal and
accompanies the body lies cold in the marble
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POLITICS

Strategy, Not Tactics Topic of Ike's Meeting of GOP Leaders

By BILL HOBBY

President-Elect Eisenhower is holding a staff meeting this week—a meeting attended by virtually all officers in the new administration who will have policy-making jobs. The people attending the two-day meeting were cabinet officers, congressional leaders, the vice-president, agency heads and the new head of the United States delegation to the United Nations.

The purpose of such a meeting would presumably be to outline a general policy and philosophy of government which the new administration will follow. In other words, it is probably a meeting to discuss and decide matters of strategy rather than tactics.

This is in line with the President-Elect's policy of creating, so far as possible, an administrate set up which can actually start administration will follow. In other words, it is probably a meeting to discuss and decide matters of strategy rather than tactics.

More important, it is a continuation of the Mr. Eisenhower's policy of setting up his government in an intelligent, rational and organized fashion. This policy was first evident in the type of men he named to top posts. The appointments have been, almost without exception, men of exceptional and proven ability.

Or course it has been consider-ably easier for Mr. Eisenhower to assemble a staff of competent men because there are more competent people who are politically accept-able to the Republican party. The simple fact is that there are relatively few men of such proven abili-ty who are available to the Demo-crat party for policy-making jobs.

All people, regardless of their po- litical beliefs, will certainly welcome the return of a relatively high level of competence to the administration of government affairs.
Owls In Tourney Final But Lose To Ponies, 71-62

After breaching through defending champion TCU and Baylor in convincing fashion as the "hot" Owls were not quite able to keep up the pace, and dropped the $7,000 victory final to SMU in Dallas last Tuesday night. The final score was 70-62, but the game was much tighter than that, SMU only pulling away to their final score, and biggest lead of the night, in the last few minutes. The score was tied several times, with both teams battling offensively this year, which may give several of their players a chance to settle down, but aside from Milbank and Baker, the Aggies will pull out a contender, but is liable to surprise people, and did their football team, by fielding a winner. The Southwest Conference pre-season improvement in Dallas before the Cotton Bowl win will give fans a good look at the conference teams against each other, but from here on out, those like the Rice will take the conference title, followed by Arkansas in second place, Texas and SMU tied for third, TCU fifth and Baylor & A&M tied for the cellar. New Year Brings Announcement of Eight Engagements

By GERALDINE LEWIS

Engaged couples were in abundance in the New Year return from College Station and琉璃 and Baylor's John Starkey and A&M will probably not be too strong this year, but the giant Ohlen will be a top player in the conference lineup. Operating with Ohlen will be 6'9" Ray Warren and Ross Hoyt or Richard Allen from SMU and John Stein with others. TCU's other guard spot is not certain yet, with Brumley, Hill, Bailey and Virgil Baker, and Gorman Wisconsin all battling for it. The Horned Frogs will probably be too strong this year, but the biggest lead of the night, in the last few minutes. The score was tied several times, with both teams battling offensively this year, which may give several of their players a chance to settle down, but aside from Milbank and Baker, the Aggies will pull out a contender, but is liable to surprise people, and did their football team, by fielding a winner. The Southwest Conference pre-season improvement in Dallas before the Cotton Bowl win will give fans a good look at the conference teams against each other, but from here on out, those like the Rice will take the conference title, followed by Arkansas in second place, Texas and SMU tied for third, TCU fifth and Baylor & A&M tied for the cellar.

December 27 witnessed two Rice weddings. Ensign Martin Haest and Larry Cayton were married in the morning at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Their wedding was followed by a reception at the Key Club. In the evening, Lt. Richard Wilson and Wm. E. Kimbarch were married at the First Presbyterian Church; the reception was held in the Kincaid's home. During the Christmas holidays the marriage of Danny Phillips and Harry Thomas was announced.

News from the literary societies lists the OKL's activities. They are using, Ajax! A full review of their library meetings by listening to records in the Projection Room of the Fondren Library at 1:00 on Tuesday, January 15.

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On March 1st, Dr. J. R. Simms, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California, is receiving his M.S. in Electrical Engineering from the Electrical Engineering Laboratory at the University of California at Los Angeles. The program for this advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California are responsible for this individual's advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles. The program for this advanced study at the University of Southern California is responsible for this individual's advanced study at the University of Southern California.

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The Faculty Committee on Engineering Laboratories is composed of Mr. J. R. Simms, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering (chairman); Mr. J. R. Simms, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering; Dr. E. H. S. Hecht, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering; and Mr. J. R. Simms, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.

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**Intramural Cage Playoffs To Begin Next Monday**

By RALPH WILLIAMS

The championship playoffs for the Intramural basketball tournament are scheduled to begin next Monday, the first day of the league championships has been determined.

The winners of the Monday league crown are the B-baliers, who triumphed in each of their games.

The Wildkates have won both of their Thursday league games by overwhelming margins and they can clinch their title next Thursday by beating the wild Sky Riders.

The results of the game this afternoon between the Rally Club I and the Ricky Dink are very important in the Friday league race.

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**Sportsmanship Award to Rice For Second Time**

By **TRIHSHER SPORTS STAFF**

For the second time in four years, Rice Institute was named winner of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy. The trophy was accepted on behalf of the student body by John McIane, Student Association President, in an impressive ceremony preceding the Cotton Bowl game.

The presentation was made by the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee and the Foundation received nationwide television coverage as part of the Cotton Bowl events.

Rice won similar honors in 1949, the year that the Owl grid team defeated North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl. The honor went to SMU the first year and since has gone to Texas A&M, Rice, SMU again, and Arkansas, before Rice won again this year.

Rice will have possession of the trophy for the balance of the year and a permanent plaque following that. Should Rice be the first to win the award three times, the trophy will become the school’s permanent property.

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**Student Council**

By **Thresher Sports Staff**

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A communication received announced that a TIRA district meeting was going to be held next Tuesday at Prairie View A&M. Dean Houston State Teachers College said that the Intercolligate talent show had been postponed. A letter from an organization of Christians and Jews stated that they wanted Rice to support a national brotherhood week on the campus.

The only business carried over from last year was the TV. Larry said that it will be moved Friday. New business included filling the vacancy in the SC caused by the resignation of a freshman, Dana Phillips. The candidate in the Freshman election who was to fill the fourth place (Jean Tungla) was appointed.

A student who visited the meeting asked that the council discuss with the Administration the possibility of removing the chains on the stadium parking lot entrances to permit students to get onto the campus more easily, and this the group agreed to do.

The problem of lighting the basement stairs of the library was brought up, and the SC also agreed to look into this.

The Hillel society asked and received permission to carry on a book drive to provide books for Jewish students in Israel.

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A medical specialist is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports he observed:

- no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

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