HISTORY

**Rice Host To Fifth TISA Convention**

By JONCE JOHNSON

This year, Rice Institute is very proud to be the host school for the Fifth Annual Spring Convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association.

The student body of this fine college is comprised of thirty-four colleges in the state of Texas, and has as its main purpose the unification of student government in Texas colleges.

There are ten T.I.S.A. districts, with one school acting as chairman of the district. The chairman is responsible for calling district meetings, informing college schools of T.I.S.A. objectives and projects, and coordinating member schools' activities. Each district organizes and carries out an annual T.I.R.A. project.

The Executive Council meets in October, and again in January to discuss and decide upon questions concerning membership, individual school problems, district projects, and plans for the annual spring convention. The Executive Council sponsors several publications, among which are a quarterly newsletter and the annual convention proceedings.

DEAN'S LIST

**206 Top Scholastic Roster**

Two hundred six Rice students were placed upon the Dean's List of Superior Students for the first semester. Thirty-two freshmen, 62 sophomores, 47 juniors and 65 seniors were accorded this honor.

The following students were listed:

- Adams, John Quincy II
- Adams, Marjorie Jean Bager
- Agosta, William Carlton
- Allen, Ernest William
- Anderson, Louis William
- Armstrong, Clay Margaree
- Armentrout, Howard
- Ayraud, Arthur Adam
- Ayraud, Joseph Bruce
- Ayraud, William E., Jr.
- Ballard, Andrew Lee
- Barr, Marvin Joseph
- Barnett, Charles Thomas
- Beck, James Solomon
- Bell, Robert Eugene
- Bell, Louis Kert
- Berge, J. H. Thomas
- Berry, Bill Henry
- Berman, Morris
- Beske, Walter
- Bischo, Edison Roland
- Blount, E. Lee
- Bocock, Robert
- Buchanan, David
- Buchanan, Winifred
- Buckley, James
- Bullock, Joseph
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**Scene One**

Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music, introduced the Very Royal Stamp Collection for students, and anyone wishing to attend the lectures should pick them up at the President’s office beginning on Monday, March 23.

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Pictured in the usual order are these Rice co-eds who will perform in the Follies curtain call tonight: Kay Carmichael, Jane Ryba, Nancy Moore, Joan Ryba, Sherrill Carmichael, and Dorothy shine.

NIGHT
Spring Follies To Entertain Delegates, Students
by DOROTHY KELLY
The Rice Follies of '53 will take a curtain call tonight as the hit acts of the fall show plus many new numbers will be presented for the T.I.S.A. delegates. "The Rice Spring Follies" is scheduled for 8:00 at the Texas Southern University Auditorium. Among the featured performers will be Marilyn Webb, Billye Littlepage, Gretchen Ferris, Pat Kemp and his hillbilly trio, Dick Thomas and the Lockwood who are working with the T.S.U. school orchestra. In addition to the chorus numbers featured above, the "Can Can" from the T.I.S.A. school orchestra. In addition to the chorus numbers featured above, the "Can Can" from the T.I.S.A. school orchestra.

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS
Today and tomorrow the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association will meet on the Rice campus for its fifth annual convention. The 240 delegates who are here now are representatives of 38 colleges and universities from all parts of Texas. They are anxious to meet you. They may ask you questions about both the academic and student life at Rice. Whatever your association with these students may be, remember that a friendly and courteous attitude on your part will be greatly appreciated by those delegates.

Mr. Wilson received his law degree from Southern Methodist University, graduating with high honors. He received the "Law" Book award for the highest grades in first-year class. From 1937-1941 he was a trial lawyer for a Dallas civil law firm, and from 1941-1942 was Assistant Attorney General of Texas under Gerald Mann and Grover Sellers during which time he specialized in trial work for the State in cases involving the endowment funds for the public schools and Texas University.

Military service is also on Mr. Wilson's record, as he saw active combat on Bilk and Lornen in the last year as Commanding Officer of the 46th Field Artillery Battalion on Northern Luzon. He is a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Wilson has served as President, District and County Attorneys Association of Texas.
THE THRESHER

March 20, 1963

to the Students:

On behalf of the Religious Emphasis Council I would like to report that the first Religious Emphasis Week at Rice was a complete success. This is not only that the Council's view, but also that of many in the student body.

Many organized groups and specific individuals deserve sincere gratitude of the entire school. Although the individual listing of the names and accomplishments of these persons would be very lengthy, here are some whom we would like to thank:

The APO, all publicity workers, persons who worked on Religious Council committees, the boys who moved the tables in the Gymnasium, the boy callers who served at Ocean House, all the religious groups, the members of the faculty, the school administration, the Rice Club, the literary societies, Mr. Garvan, the literary societies, Mr. Garvan, and the dormitory personnel, the ROYC for the use of equipment, the Thresher, Helen Chilman, the Ball Club and many others. Each and every one had a part in this project.

It is hoped that next year's REW will be even a greater success. To this end, we request advice and criticism that will improve the pro-

To the Editor:

I wish to protest bitterly against certain practices going on in regard to Religious Emphasis Week. First of all, let me state that I have no objection to the existence of a Religious Emphasis Week as such, nor to the discussion of issues during the meetings. As long as nobody tried forcibly to emphasize me I raised no outcry. But when the Bell starts closing its doors during a meeting of Religious Emph-

Phases, this becomes an affront to my individual liberty. Who is responsible for this outrage, and what on earth is the point? Religion is hardly something that can be pushed down people's throats like a breakfast cereal, and I dare say there are a goodly number of Riceans who do not feel that lectures and discussion groups are the way to acquire it. Furthermore, it is extremely doubtful that anyone not planning to go to the religious meeting would be returned to the path of salvation by the mere fact of being unable to obtain his morn-

Some routes, naturally, are longer than others. But if there is less traffic on them, they might get you to Kankakee faster. The same holds true of your Long Distance calls. When circuits are tempo-

rarily busy on the most direct route for your call, a new electronic brain in the telephone office automatically selects alter-

ate routes. They may be hundreds of miles longer, but the detour saves you time.

And the entire operation of selection and rerouting is done in a split second!

The Bell System people who perfected, maintain and operate this electronic switching system have one goal: to make the best telephone service in the world even better. Would you like to join this competent, aggressive team?

There are many opportunities in the Bell System—in engineering, business administration, accounting, and other fields. Your Placement Officer can give you the details.

Sincerely,

Fred Harvie

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

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Milligan Appointed To NRC New Clay Minerals Committee

Dr. W. 0. Milligan, Professor of Chemistry at the Rice Institute, has been appointed a member of the newly organized “Committee on Clay Minerals” of the National Research Council.

The purpose of this new Committee is to correlate and coordinate clay minerals research which is now being conducted by national societies and groups of clay researchers. It will attempt to bring together fundamental studies on the composition, properties, and origin of all kinds of clays, which are of direct interest to mineralogists, geologists, chemists, physicists, geologists, and others.

The newly organized committee will be directly associated with the Division of Geology and Geography of the National Research Council, but its interests and work will extend over several divisions of the Council.

Dr. Milligan is one of 13 scientists selected to serve on this Committee from the fields of chemistry, geology, ceramics, geography, paleontology, and others. Dr. Richard A. Brownell of Shell Oil Company is the only other Committee member to come from the South. The Chairman of the Committee is Dr. Ralph R. Grim of the University of Illinois.

The National Research Council was founded in 1915 by the National Academy of Sciences. Its primary purpose is to advise the government on scientific matters, in particular in connection with problems of national defense.

Dr. Milligan is out of the city this week to attend a meeting of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Physical Chemistry and a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Los Angeles, March 18-20.

He will also serve as examiner of the Division of Colloid Chemistry at this meeting, and will act as Secretary of the American Chemical Society’s National Committee on nominations and elections. He will also preside as Chairman at a meeting of the Colloid Symposium Committee which will complete plans for the 28th National Colloid Symposium to be held next June at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Army Outshoots Navy In First Champion Match

The Army ROTC rifle team outshot the Navy ROTC team by four points to win the first in a series of shoulder-to-shoulder matches between the Army and Navy to determine the 1937-38 champions. The match was held at the elliptical range in the gyn on March 31.

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Results of a pistol match last month in which the Army best La Salle College, Philadelphia, 1921-1921, were announced. This brought the Army’s rating to T.

Twenty Form New Debate Group

Twenty students attended a meeting held to organize a debate club at Rice Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to add debate to Rice’s extracurricular activities. The meeting was conducted by Henry Deane of the English department who announced that the English department favored and wished to encourage the organization of the club, especially since it was the product of student enthusiasm. He thanked Mr. Joseph Gallegly and Mr. J. D. Thomas, both English department faculty, and Judy Roby, a freshman, who were instrumental in giving the club its initial boost.

The group will hold another meeting soon, and all those interested in debating are invited to attend. Officers will be elected and a constitution approved.

When coming for a treat it takes

A look at what you eat for miles.

But with our Luckies it's clean and fresh—

They're Lucky Stripes you see!

Arthur A. Lee

American Tobacco

Milligan Appointed

Lutherans Plan Weekend Retreat in Kervell

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

Members of the Lutheran Student Association will attend a retreat this weekend in Kervell, Texas. "Little Amusement" is the title given to this retreat. For information and news about transportation, members should contact Mildred Vies tel. The L.S.A. met last Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Dr. Roy V. Talmadge, associate professor of Biology, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Presbyterian Student Association on Wednesday, March 29 at 12 noon in 108 A.H.

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Milligan Appointed
Davis, Daniels, Mile Relay Place for Rice at Laredo

Emmett Brunson, the Rice Owls' outstanding track and field coach has done it again in producing Ed Davis, slender junior, as one of the stars of the Texas Relays Meet in Houston. Mr. Brunson's team came into its own in the Border Olympics at Laredo last Saturday, running a 1:56.5. 880 to place second behind Bill Hendricks, Owls' middle distance man. Heard set a new Border Olympics record for the 1:55 flat in the preliminaries.

Davis has been working hard for the meet.

Electoral Rules

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The convention is comprised of business associates and panel discussions on problems and proposals for solutions, with T.L.A. and its member schools. Member schools cooperate in giving assistance and advice to each other. For example, Rice is aiding those schools desiring to expand their curriculums. The schools of the Southwest Conference of the Rice Institute will be represented at the Louisiana State Conference to set up a special committee to consider the problem. The highlight of the convention is the annual banquet, which features an address by a knowledgeable official. The 1961 convention speaker was Dr. T.J. Brown, and this year, the speaker is to be Judge Will Wilson, Associate Justice of the state Supreme Court.

Rice Host To SWC Swimming Meet

The Southwest Conference swimming meet is being held in Houston for the first time as the three-day event got underway last night at the Rice pool.

The distance swim, the 1300 yard event, was the only event held last night. There will be three sessions each night, leading up to tomorrow night, with preliminaries in the morning and finals in the evening. Rice students will be admitted to the balcony on presenting their tickets.

Texas will be entered from EMU, Texas, Texas A&M, and Baylor. Texas is defending champion, and the Longhorns have monopolized the swimming titles over the years. However, EMU is favored to win the crown this year. The Mustangs won the SWC Relays at Waco in January, and last weekend best Texas 52-32 in the Longhorns' Gregory Gym pool.

Cost chance for a new record will be in the 200-yard backstroke. The Western Mustang McMillan set the SWC record time for that event with a 2:03.6 in the final meet with Texas. The Olympic champion diver, "Skippy" Brown, of Texas, has finished his eligibility.

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Owls Face Aggies On Diamond Today

Two non-conference games with Texas A&M have been added to the baseball schedule of the Owls, and the series will provide Coach Dell Morgan's club with its first outside competition of the season. Owls played at College Station yesterday, while the second encounter is scheduled for today on the Rice diamond at 3 PM. The Owls will close the busy week tomorrow with a game against Port Arthur of the Class B Gulf Coast League at Port Arthur.

Three lettermen and five sophomores comprise the probable starting lineup for the season opener. The veterans are catcher Parke Dashiell, second baseman Willie White, and third baseman Tommy Rocking. However, one of these returnees to the lineup, Stan Brown, Davis lettered as an outfielder last season and made the all-conference team as a utility player. There will be two gulls among the Owls starters. LaVern Cox is slated for first base duties, and Leonard Cox will be on-third of an all-sophomore outfield.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

Another phase of Du Pont production activities offers challenging work for the technical man

In most Du Pont manufacturing plants you'll find two groups of engineers working side by side to make operations more efficient—both to reduce costs and improve quality. The specialized work of one group, the production engineers, has been rather fully discussed in the Digest.

Equally vital is the work of development men—the men responsible for advising management when operations reach a plateau, or when new, more efficient processes should be made for economic or technical reason.

Engineers from several fields of training are employed in development activities at Du Pont. It seems to have a special appeal for the man who can take on a big problem, analyz its parts, and come up with a reasoned solution.

Individual development studies may begin in a number of different ways. Often they are sparked by the interest of the engineer himself or the research director, who, of course, must be familiar with production costs, activities of competition, and recent or impending technological improvements.

Studies also may be inspired by suggestions of production supervisors or sales personnel, obsolescence of equipment, advances in competitive products, the pressures of new and improved process development. Results of these studies may or may not lead to new processes or products, whether that be for development or production.

The new book describes initial experiences of many fields, tells how observations are interpreted in many fields, tells how opportunities in many fields, tells how opportunities in many fields, tells how opportunities in many fields, tells how opportunities in many fields, tells how opportunities in many fields, tells how opportunities in
By J. FRED DUCKETT

Last Saturday's Border Olympics at Laredo gave Southwest Conference fans a pretty good indication of the strength of the SWC track and field teams. Texas A&M won the Laredo meet handily over the University of Texas, and no other Conference fans a pretty good indication of the strength of the hurdles at Laredo besides anchor-squad, that will make many second-place points, but led by first in the shot put and a second place in the varsity division.

Texas got considerable help in the middle distance events from sophs James Carruthers and Louis Montana and a 2:05.7.

Coach Littlefield, so usual came with some unknown sophomores and junior college transfer to give his team its normal strength in the sprints. The rest of the relay of William Turner, Joe Car-

support for Rooper

The Aggies also have a fine unknown sophomore weight man in Bobby Gross, who will probably finish second to Rooper in the shot put and discus in most meets. Letterman weight men like Pratt is also second for points.

Texas has been badly hurt by graduation and injury to their troubles when they get a chance to show off their track abilities, most first in the varsity division.

James, who won both hurdles races at Laredo. His work in the varsity division.

In the meantime, slender pole vaulter Stephan James was breaking the record and then spent around the number 1 match from Texas A&M, and ahead of Baylor, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

First In Border

Rice's track and field prospects for the future appear the brightest of all.

Besides the hurdles, James tied for second in the high jump, but was out-thrown by Glen Pat-
Dean’s List
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Richard McDonald.
Graham, Joyce; Jones; Hauck; John Bailey; Hadlock, Dickie Bob; Hallock, Marvin; Anderson, Robert; Abin, Virginia; Lee; former, Barbara; Elizabeth; Mar- rie, Gloria; Jackson, Jack; Davies, Wade; Hickman, Jo-Ann; Murphy; Engle, Louis; Frank; Jackson, Donald; Ford; Osborne, H. R.; Price; Jones, Patrick; Collins; Kass, "Arthur; Lemon, Frances; Jean; Festerling, Leo; Kirby, Shari- Jo; Jenner, Norah; Florence; Ann; Lacy, Trumell; Callahan; Jr.; Laff- son, John; Donald; Laige, Elizabeth; McFlinny; Langford, Charles; Menden, Helen; Herman; Lar- vis, Robert; Pratt; Lasse, Norm; Namer; Lipdor; Lawhon, Jane; McVe- ry; Lovell; Barton; Davis; Lowe, J. V.; Levy, Morton; Lewie; Lewis, Loye; Geraldine; Lewis, Thomas; Peterson; Lipper, Joseph; Crenshaw; Lockwood, Shirley; Max; Leeg; John; Robert; Louns; John; Norman; McCaff; John; Walter; Jr.; McDaniel; Gosta; Edna; Mc- Farland; John; Calhoun; McGovern; Elizabeth; Garland; McGowan, Edward; Nichols, Jr.; Jr.; McDonald; Richard; Kenneth; McCormick, James; Gliter, III.

Carl, Ann; Malisberger; John; Terry; HI.; Marsh, Albert; George; Martin, Mary; Julia; Med- ley, George; Everett; Mongin, Paul; Henry; Miller, David; Billie, Mary; Elizabeth; Miron; George; Moore, Nancy; Courtier; Moore, Patricia; Bee; Morrow, Jean; Marie; Men; Eden; Mercer; Parker; Paul; Alley; William; Hug;e; Muller; Josephine; Anne; Norton, Richard; Edward; O'Brien, James; Eisten, Oliphant; George; Clark; O'Neill, Margaret; Nan; O'Quinn, Gloria; Joyce; Ottinger, Leslie; Wayne; Parker, Elizabeth; Johnson; Petersen, Barbara; Jean; Fierce, Joanne; Ruth; Pierce, John; Alford; Robinson, Thomas; Avelyn; Beade, Daniel; Clarke; Ee; Reec; Compton, Jr.; Bottig; Claire; Fin- ger, Sarah; Student, Robinson, Robin; James; Bora, Marion; Jean-ette; Bruer, Frederic; Paul; III; Bauer, William; Alexander; Bote, Laura; Lucier; Boehlert; Kirk; Jo- an; Cannon; Saimson; Cesar; R; Sauer, Ray; Neel; Schel; Marion; Ford; Schi; Gus; August; Schleyer, Walter; Francis; Schumacher, Carl; Wilmot, Jr.; Williams; William; Sherman; Robert; Anthony; Shupp- ped, Anna; Jean; Storid, Robert; Howard, Jr.; Shoff; Margaret; Evan- cline; Beever; Silvertone, Char- leste; Simmons, Elen; Laverec; Sledge, Bobby; Louis; Smith, Virginia; Lee; Bose, Katherine; Stone, Henry; Binford; Stegner, James; Ashcraft; Ron; Vold; George; Stn; Richard; Robinson; Stevens; Curtis; Edgar; Studdert, Jane; Coiley; Tay- lor, Thomas; James; Thomas; Rich- ard; Ludlow; Tom; Ruth; Pauline; Trues, William; Leroy; Vanderhye, Richard; Lynn; Visin, James; Albert; Yolpe, Peter; Leach; Jr.; Wal- ler, Julia; Claire; Walser, Benji- min; Bush; Jr.; Walters, Geoffrey; King; Weiler, Jay; Honer; Jr.; Weitz, William; Morley; White, Jean; Ates; Whitson, James; Arthur, Jr.; Willis, Virgil; Wilson, Jean; Elizabeth; Wolfram, Joseph; Bernard; Womack, Carolyn; Rae; Wood; Charles; Deaky; Wor- ty; Wright, Deacon; Clark;; Wright, Imagene;; Zappone, Robert; Esp; Zim- merman, John; Arthur; Lee; Pa- ricia; Frances; Elbardi, Ellen Lou-

Owls Face
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omore outfield. The other starting
outfielders are due to be Dick Coa-
ta in left and Garland Fiedler in
center. At Johns gets the nod at
shortstop in his first varsity game.
A southpaw, John Gibbs, tenta-
tively is slated to make his varsity
debut in the home opener today,
while veteran Bobby Leggett, and
senior Bobby Baker, and
superiors Richard Floyd are
among other hurriers slated for
early duty.
The Owls have been out for a
month, although missing several
drills the first week of work be-cause
of frequent rainy spells. However,
they have gotten in some
good drills of late.
Johns Owls are back to see the
Owls team will be out to
improve on a 16-13 mark over the
full season last year, but the Owls are
principally anxious to achieve suc-
cess in the loop games, with the
league race to open with a
two-game series on March 27-28 against
the Baylor Bears in Houston. In
the preseason predictions, the Bears
are rated the club with the best
chance to beat out the Texas squad
in the defense of their '92 title.

Owls
Coach Emmett Brunton's Owls
as first place prospects in Ed-
avia, a vastly improved half-castle,
and a well-coached mile relay team,
featuring anchor man Bobelio Ed-
dales, who is also good for points
in the 440. Shot putter Ronnie Ber-
ner, sprinter-broad jumper James
Jumpy* Beavers and short hur-
der Ken Whitting and Lamar
Hollander can be counted on for
points as well.
Baylor is rebuilding and has lit-
tle or nothing, though the Bears sprint
team may surprise.
The TVU Harvard Frogs have one
outfielder thrower Wes Disney and
short sprinter Ronn Clinkscale as
potential point makers. Clink-
scale ran a 9.4 as a freshman,
but football injuries may slow him up.
The Aggies appear a slim to
grab their third straight SWC
track crown, with Texas providing
the stiffest competition. SMU, a
surprise third last year, is likely
to be in the same spot, though
pushed by Rice. Arkansas, TVU and
Baylor will fight it out for the re-
mainin places.

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