The panel discussions held the first day proved to be a great help to many of the schools. However, Rice did not gain too much from these panels since our delegates discovered that Rice is infinitely better off than most schools in nearly every respect.

Many of the TISA schools received valuable information concerning Honor systems, campus publications, and the operation of the Student Council. Much of this was taken from Rice's models in their fields since our examples are closer to perfection (although still a long way from being perfect) than the majority of schools. TISA as a whole improved itself by the passage of some important resolutions concerning the establish-

ment of a Cultural Entertainment policy, a public relations program, and the promotion of student leadership.

This year all of the ten TISA districts set up worthwhile projects during the past year. The best project was carried out by District I, which had as its goal a conference to study student thought and opinion. District IV tried to stimulate interest in student government and leadership, and District V organized a Sportsmanship Committee for the Lone Star Conference.

Perhaps the most noteworthy achievement of TISA was the election of Lloyd Riley of T.S.U. as Parliamentarian. There is no doubt that he is qualified for the job, and his fine handling of one of the panel discussions caused many people to admire his exceptionally able way of leading the discussion as a symbol of recognition of ability regardless of other factors, and it is hoped that others will follow his lead.

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THE TIMES

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Iolanthe Production
Third Faculty Success

By ALLYCE TINSLEY COLE

Last Sunday almost the entire faculty burst into song for the third consecutive year. Iolanthe
was presented at the Memorial Theatre (audience
resound with laughter and good fun at the antics of the peers and at the glee and sarcasm of the staid of
not one but several authors and not the actors.
Of the plays mentioned in the program only three were actually on the boards of the
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North
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Dr. Camden, CR's Cooperative
In Rice Players Production

Scenes from Shakespeare, the third Rice Player production of the year will be sponsored by the CRLS and made tech-
ical by student members of the Rice Players. Dr. Camden, noted expert on Eliza-
then drama and costume.

Program committee for the CRLS is headed by Ann Jean Shapero, chairman for the
Dyer, Marguerite Bismar, Dorothy D'Jingman and Shirley Mitchell. This year's team will now play a role in the business of the
campus. Dr. Camden will advise the players on costumes, sets and tech-
ical matters of the Elizabethan stage.

The evening of Shakespeare under
the Stars is tentatively scheduled
for April 11.

POLITICS

Constitutional Rights
Ignored in Vice Trial

Before the General Sessions Court of the State of New York, six women were convicted in a disorderly conduct trial, charges that he forced a 19-year-old girl into prostitution.

It was a fairly routine vice trial. The case would have been too easy and averted for the
Rice's sensationalist tabloids, only for the sake of some reason-
ably prominent name as that of a college professor.

But the action of the judge be-
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cluding the press—were due to hear due during the presentation of the pre-
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Though implying that he disapproved of the judge's action, the high court judge said that he lacked authority to set it aside.

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But the judge did place a dis-
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Stevens: "To voice a consolidated stu-
dent opinion on major issues of the
day to the administrations of Texas
colleges, to the government of Texas,
and to the youth of Texas students." Not once during the en-
tire convention did the official meet-
ime made of any of the "major is-
ues of the day" and this is not due
to the lack of them. Many of these
important issues directly concern
students now and as well in later life.
In this respect, N.S.A. (National Stu-
dents Association) has the jump on
TISA. There is nothing wrong
with the idea of TISA taking a
stand on academic freedom, that
dictatorship, UMT, or anything else.

The final criticism is that a few
of the delegates appeared to have
spent more time politicking than
doing anything really constructive.

Some politicking is always neces-

in the Rocky Mountains

Located in Boulder, with its mild climate and cool nights it is

Aesthetic and practice of popular
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Bill Lee For Student Association President

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Tomorrow all students are urged to hear the candidates for all-school elections speak in the Physics Amphitheatre at noon.

To serve you, I shall:
1. Try to heighten student interest in the Student Association
2. Seek improvement of student recreation facilities
3. Work hard and do my best to
   a. Careful accounting of funds by the Student Council
   b. Careful planning of dates for social events for both the Student Association and the class of '54
   c. A social atmosphere designed to unify the membership. I will be my endeavor to help the Student Council efficiently perform its functions and to encourage the cooperation of the students.
   d. Richard Chapman
   e. Paul Cochran
   f. To devote time previously, squandered on parties, studies, and sleep to maintain the fine reputation our students gained among the TISA schools this year.
   g. Eliot Crossman
   h. Mary Anne Davis

My only pledge is conscientious service, and my only promise is helpful endeavor to make our senior year outstanding through well organized representative class activities.

Fernice Kenzler
Three years experience on the

To Get the Best
You Have To Vote For the Best
SHERRILL CARMICHAEL
For Student Association Veep

1. The S.C. should be aware of all that goes on in our campus.
2. The S.C. should help all organizations keep as active as possible.
3. The S.C. should do all it can to make every school function successful.
4. The needs and opinions of students should be considered carefully.
5. I promise to do my best.

To serve you, I shall:
1. Respect the position of each representative.
2. Send support to S.A. activities.

Student Council has made me realize the importance of the office of Secretary. In return for your support I promise to do my best.

Jan Price

Being fully aware of the duties and responsibilities involved in the Vice-presidency of the Student Council, I am prepared to devote my most sincere efforts to the tasks involved.

Secretary
Florence Kenzler

Sample:

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Betty Belsher
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Sarah Lugger
Barbara Madden
Mary Anne Mewhinney
Susan Miller
Nancy Morse
Doris Neal
Dorothy Nicholl
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Tomorrow all students are urged to hear the candidates for all-school elections speak in the Physics Amphitheatre at noon.

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1. Try to heighten student interest in the Student Association
2. Seek improvement of student recreation facilities
3. Work hard and do my best to
   a. Careful accounting of funds by the Student Council
   b. Careful planning of dates for social events for both the Student Association and the class of '54
   c. A social atmosphere designed to unify the membership.

I gladly promise to devote time previously, squandered on parties, studies, and sleep to maintain the fine reputation our students gained among the TISA schools this year.

Eliot Crossman
Mary Anne Davis

Junior Class Offices

Bob Dickerson
My platform is to continue and strengthen the high spirit and drive of the class of '54 by eliminating individual co-operation and class unity.

Louis Israel
My administration would include:
1. An efficient, working group of officers.
2. A social atmosphere designed to unify the membership.
3. Bigger and better social affairs which would achieve a spirit of fellowship which would carry beyond our college years into the distant future.

Ted Petman
I again call for the Junior Class of 1953, that I will stand, in all frankness, for all wishes and suggestions that might come before me. Your vote will be greatly appreciated.

Thanks.

Vice-President
Joyce Gibson
Junior Veep

Sarah Lugger
Barbara Madden
Mary Anne Mewhinney
Susan Miller
Nancy Morse
Doris Neal
Dorothy Nicholl
Jan Price
Carol Smith
Carolyn Thomas
John Joiner

MARRY KEN
HE'LL WORK FOR YOU
LOUIS ISRAEL
Junior President

I am genuinely interested in our class and in our school affairs and I believe I will annually endeavor to carry out the wishes of our class and make 1953-54 our best year at Rice.

Mary Anne Mewhinney
Post experience in serving the Class of '54 urges me to again seek its confidence in furthering the

Pam Riley: For Junior SC Rep.

Corbis: For Student Association Veep

Carolyn Thomas For Cheerleader
Rice Representative Attends MSF Seminar

Each year, the Methodist Student Fellowships of colleges throughout the nation sponsor a Christian Citizen Seminar, which fifty students selected from the various colleges attend. This year, Shirley Armstrong was chosen to represent Rice.

Shirley reported that she found the seminar of great interest. The students met in New York on February 1, where they spent three days, and then went to Washington, D.C., for three days.

While in New York, the group went to the United Nations Organization Building, where they were briefed on the functions and purpose of the Organization. Talks were given to them by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and other prominent leaders of the U.N. The group participated in panel discussions on such topics as "World Nationalism," and "What Does It Mean To Love My Neighbor?" They also visited the International House.

The better part of the seminar, in Shirley's opinion, was the Washington part. There they attended sessions of the House, Senate, and Supreme Court. They interviewed Senators and Representatives, and were privileged to ask questions. Shirley said that the best part of her entire trip was getting to meet and know the other students who attend the seminar. Representing a broad cross-section of major fields, the students were college juniors and seniors from all sections of the country.

Marines Announce Training Program For Students

The Marine Corps has announced that due to the current expansion of its regular officer strength, it will offer approximately 3,000 regular commissions between now and June 1956, Capt. S. W. Quillian, USMC declared today.

Capt. Quillian said two officer candidate training programs are open to both married and single college students. He advised interested college men to contact him in the Navy Building or call EXT-255 for an interview. The next class for college graduates convenes July 9 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Applicants attending a ten-week course. Upon successful completion of this course, the candidate becomes a Second Lieutenant.

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Bell Telephone System
Spring sports activity began in earnest for the Owls this week, as the baseball, tennis and track teams either saw action yesterday, or will see it today and tomorrow.

Coach Dell Morgan's baseball nine opens a two game conference series with the Baylor Bears on the 9th. It will be the season opener for the Baylor Cubs, tomorrow afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Rice Freshman squad journeys to Waco to engage the Baylor Cubs, tomorrow afternoon. It will be the season opener for Red Bale's Owlets.

The Owl tennis team played Lamar Tech of Beaumont here yesterday, but the Owls went on to win too early to include the results.

The Rice natters open their conference competition tomorrow against the Texas A&M Colise at College Station. The A&M squad was run-up to by the champions Texas team last year, but has lost R. O. DeBerry, conference singles champ and双打组合的Tate and Gray, which reached the doubles finals. Nevertheless, the Owls are contenders again this year as shown by their 7-0 victory over Oklahoma, the team that Rice beat 6-2.

The golf team drew a rough assignment yesterday, when they faced the defending conference champion Longhorn in Houston. Harold Handshaw is the only returning letterman from the '83 squad that tested Westley Zill, the SVC individual champion, but have Jim Pickens and Hildman, and Russie and River, all of whom finished in the top ten in the individual match, returning.

Tomaso, the Owl lineman from San Antonio, Stephen P. Austin at Navogloos.
The Southwest Conference baseball battle emerged this week from an array of non-conference competition and got down to the business of fighting over the loop crown. Yesterday's contest between Texas and Texas A&M was the season opener, while Rice opposes Baylor today in their league battle.

Texas, the perennial favorite, got the nod once again in the preseason roundups. Baylor, runner-up to the Longhorns last year, has a flock of veterans returning, and in many people's books is the team most likely to give Texas trouble. If this is the case, the battle will be a one-sided affair, as the Bears defeated the Bears 10-5 and 25-7 in two preseason contests.

Bibb Falk, Texas' baseball coach, Bibb Falk is once more singing the blues. He is most likely to give Texas trouble.

If this is the case, the battle will probably be Falk's greatest difficulty. The Southwest Conference baseball battle emerged this week from thebeckonings of a lush major league bonus. And few of this year's veterans are returning, while ace soph shortstop Joe Tanner has succumbed to the hurling department also.

Coach Pete Jones' main problem seems to be in the hurling department also.

Graves Gone
Coach Walter Beach of TU faces much the same difficulty, as the Class B Gulf Coast League

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Sophomore SC Representative

Nancy Moore
Forest Ralph
I stand for representation and communication. Representation of the junior class' views and communications between the council and class.

Pan Riley
Fred Roehr
I'm campaigning for:
1. continuation and extension of the constructive advisory and administrative activities of the council;
2. a new RICE Auditorium and Student-Union building;
3. improved student Student Council-family co-operation.

Fred Thompson
Jay Weller
Sophomore Class Officers
President
John Dell Brasher
Bill Hanley
Gerald McCarty
1. To work as hard not to be caught as I did to catch this year.
2. To put forth my best effort so that the '53-'54 Soph Class will be the best.
3. To do my utmost in showing initiative and aggressiveness while trying to be a satisfactory leader.

Ray Staur
If I'm elected, I'll do my best to give Rice's greatest class the leadership it needs and deserves for good organization. Fred Woods

Believing sincerely that I am capable of furthering the interests and activities of my class in '53-'54, I am seeking the office of Sophomore President.

Vice-President
Katie Hunter
If you want a hard-working, cooperative person for Sophomore Vice-President, elect Katie Hunter.

Cheryl Madison
Being aware of the responsibilities of Sophomore Vice-President, if elected, I will perform my duties in the best interests of the entire Sophomore Class.

Secretary-Treasurer
Deedee Meek
If elected, I promise to cooperate with our class members in making next year's sophomore the best ever. Let's get better acquainted and have fun of--and out-with those freshmen. I would love to see what we can do.

Student Council Representatives
Mary Lou Bresnake
Bob Curpall
Fred Duquette
Walls, Minton
Dorothy Farrington
Bobbi Hall
Sally Hudson

Don't Make A Mistake Elect
ELSA HOLLAND JUNIOR VEEP

Kenneth McLeod
Anita Mieres
Ray Montgomery
Clar, Oliphant
Tommy Rybrow
Caroline Schaefer
Mary Patte Sigler
Katherine Sore
Jack Stephenson

Don't overlook.

Further laxness and sloppiness can be found in other aspects of recent elections, such as where a person voted 2 minutes after the polls were supposed to have been closed. This was held to be illegal after a great deal of argument. One may question the decision here; however, when it is logged that a vote was cast after the close, it's a matter of the logbook. A real injustice occurred when a distinct injustice was made that a certain person was out of town representing the student council. The petition was complete, but it was left to the council to decide if the petition was completed. This was done for some reason or other, the arrangements that this person had made to leave the petition turned in went away. Thus, the petition was disqualified. Now, if a distinction can be made concerning the expense accounts, there is no reason that there could not be one with the petitions. In fact, this particular case has more merits for its being an exceptional case than any of the others. Further laxness and sloppiness can be found in other aspects of recent elections, such as where a person voted 2 minutes after the polls were supposed to have been closed. This was held to be illegal after a great deal of argument. One may question the decision here; however, when it is logged that a vote was cast after the close, it's a matter of the logbook. A real injustice occurred when a distinct injustice was made that a certain person was out of town representing the student council. The petition was complete, but it was left to the council to decide if the petition was completed. This was done for some reason or other, the arrangements that this person had made to leave the petition turned in went away. Thus, the petition was disqualified. Now, if a distinction can be made concerning the expense accounts, there is no reason that there could not be one with the petitions. In fact, this particular case has more merits for its being an exceptional case than any of the others. Further laxness and sloppiness can be found in other aspects of recent elections, such as where a person voted 2 minutes after the polls were supposed to have been closed. This was held to be illegal after a great deal of argument. One may question the decision here; however, when it is logged that a vote was cast after the close, it's a matter of the logbook. A real injustice occurred when a distinct injustice was made that a certain person was out of town representing the student council. The petition was complete, but it was left to the council to decide if the petition was completed. This was done for some reason or other, the arrangements that this person had made to leave the petition turned in went away. Thus, the petition was disqualified. Now, if a distinction can be made concerning the expense accounts, there is no reason that there could not be one with the petitions. In fact, this particular case has more merits for its being an exceptional case than any of the others. Further laxness and sloppiness can be found in other aspects of recent elections, such as where a person voted 2 minutes after the polls were supposed to have been closed. This was held to be illegal after a great deal of argument. One may question the decision here; however, when it is logged that a vote was cast after the close, it's a matter of the logbook. A real injustice occurred when a distinct injustice was made that a certain person was out of town representing the student council. The petition was complete, but it was left to the council to decide if the petition was completed. This was done for some reason or other, the arrangements that this person had made to leave the petition turned in went away. Thus, the petition was disqualified. Now, if a distinction can be made concerning the expense accounts, there is no reason that there could not be one with the petitions. In fact, this particular case has more merits for its being an exceptional case than any of the others.