Kit Reid Award Is Established For Band Members

Dean McBrine announces that a group of former Rice Band members donated the new Kit Reid Award for the Band. A handsome trophy, will be presented each year to "the Band member who, in the estimation of his fellow Bandmen, has been the most faithful member to the Band that year." The award will be presented at the Annual Banquet, April 24.

The Alums are giving the trophy in honor of the former Rice Band Director, Kit Reid, in "appreciation of his unselfish and faithful service to the Band in years past.

Kit Reid, a graduate of Rice Institute, directed the Band from 1937 until 1950. He has played in the Houston Symphony Orchestra for 15 years.

James Willa Takes Recent AlChe Prizes

Rice walked off with first prize for the third consecutive year at the Most Creative Advertising Agency of the Southwest Region of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. James L. Willa, fifth-year student from Houston won the award for his paper on "Coating Tower Maintenances." Willa discussed the effects of aging, depolymerization, fungi, bacteria, and cracked wood on industrial cooling towers, and how cooling towers have become increasingly important in the study of their rapid depreciation time and the country-wide water shortage.

Approximately 100 student chemical engineers from Los Angeles, Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Rice, attended the all-day session prepared by a banquet in the Rice Commons.

Editorial .

Anyone who has read Sinclair Lewis’ "It Can’t Happen Here," and was appalled by Mr. Lewis’ hypothetical case of totalitarianism taking over in the United States, surely must have received the same feeling if he attended last Friday’s Forum.

The entire discussion by the opposition to "academic freedom" could have been summed up in the statement of one of their opponents in the audience, who said in effect that there was only two sides to the story, McCarthy’s and the Communists.

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LAMPOON

Craig Draws Velde Bill To Logical End

EDITOR’S NOTE: "I haven’t heard a speech like that since the election speeches of Adlai Stevenson," commented one of the guest speakers at today night’s famous Forum. He referred to Dr. Hardin Craig’s threats and parries in the medium of which he is a master. The historian is known for his ability to see the humorous and horrifying results of unhinging actions. Friday, his sense of the ridiculous was triumphed on the bill proposed by Congressman Velde to check the books of the Library of Congress for "seditious literature," clearly mark such literature and even eliminate it from the shelves. These are some of the things Velde proposes to do.

"We can safely begin by eliminating all books of foreign origin, whether produced abroad or by non-naturalized residents of the United States, which will meet with the opposition of those who fear that they will overshadow American literature."

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INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

Text of Tansoff’s Forum Speech Given

EDITOR’S NOTE: Requests have come from all quarters for copies of the inspiring speech given at Friday’s Forum by Dr. Rudolph Tansoff, the highly respected head of the philosophy department. The Thresher reprint this with pride the gentleman’s searching remarks on intellectual freedom. The audience was so moved by Dr. Tansoff’s impassioned delivery and clearly expressed ideas that they rose at the conclusion of this speech to give the world renowned philosopher a standing ovation.

The Student Forum at Rice has shown good judgment in bringing together to consider the problem of intellectual freedom, for it concerns the very life and spirit to which a university community is dedicated. And in dealing with Intellectual freedom, it is natural that we here should emphasize especially its rights and its responsibilities in colleges and universities.

So now, let us ask our question: What is the freedom which we college and university students and faculty seek and which we have a right to demand and a duty to defend? This so-called academic freedom is indicated by the very characteristic of our institutions. A college or university has as its chief function the preservation, the transmission, the advancement, and the perpetuation of knowledge. Its main purpose is the attainment of truth. It is not sectarian that the two oldest American universities, Harvard and Yale, have the word "Truth" Veritas; engrafted upon their seals. Now truth can be defended in only one way by being proved and established in fair inquiry. And error is not destroyed by being prohibited, but only by being disproved and refuted. Truth does not repel police protection, but only by support of adequate evidence. We need the truth and we must have the facts. Universities, I mean real universities, are dedicated to this sort of fair inquiry. That is why we can call them temples of free minds, for the spirit of conscientiousness to the truth is the surest guarantee of freedom. On the front of the Main Building at the University of Texas are engraved these words, and they are engraved these words, and they

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DISCUSSION

Data From Recent Poll Subject of Tonight’s Forum

"Many students have awaited anxiously the results of the widely discussed Rice Student Opinion poll given in January and February, which covered everything from Rice dates, pre-marital sex relations and Math 100 to evolution and religious questions. After tedious efforts the authors of the survey with the help of many interested students have compiled the results and have agreed to present them in typical Forum Style. For this evening we have the Chem Lecture Hall, Gery O’Keefe, Elwyn Simonson and Campbell Reese will sum up their findings in some rather startling insights into Rice thought in the reported crowd. "It is impossible to say that these conclusions can be generalized to the entire Rice student body. They reflect only the views of the 775 students who filled out the opinion poll. Also a few of the questionnaires were not returned and the answering group was not scientifically random. Taking these limitations into consideration this is still the largest sampling of Rice student opinion on these issues, at least in recent years, one of the most far-reaching surveys.

The following statistics are a typical sampling from the questionnaire on the vital question ‘Should properly qualified negroes be admitted to Rice institutions?’

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5.4% of the answerers of the psychology questionnaire said that Rice should admit properly qualified negroes, 9% had no opinion on the question, 11.6% were against such admissions.

PROBLEM

Unreported Cheating Endangers Good HC

By BILL AGOSTA
And DEMETRI GEORGE

There are many problems confronting the successful working of our Honor System. We would like to consider one of these which we feel is quite important for most students. Many people who would never cheat themselves find it impossible to bring themselves to report cheating they have observed.

Sigma Xi Lecture: Problems of Sun

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts of the University of Chicago gave theSigma Xi Lecture in the Lecture Lounge on April 20, 1943. Dr. Roberts, astrophysicist, was national lecturer in the Lecture Series of the Sigma Xi national lecture in the Lecture Lounge at 8 PM in the Barstow Auditorium. Dr. Roberts, astronomer, was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1888, received his M.A. from Harvard University in 1909 and a Ph.D. from there in 1914. He now serves as Professor of the Astronomer at the University of Chicago and the director of the Yerkes Observatory.

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Editorial...

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In the Houston Post: "Why should educators fear to discuss controversial subjects freely, if they are clear as regards Communist propaganda?"

When one opposes the methods and principles of this following of Senator McCarthy's, one must expect to have affected to their person, a label with the word "Communist" written across it.

This is a weapon that these groups possess, and they do not hesitate to use it frequently. And with the stigma attached to the label "Communist," the threat of being branded as a Communist or having their actions branded as Communist when they protest or try to change these methods and principles, educators become cautious when discussing controversial issues or expressing political opinions.

We are concerned to some of our basic American principles? The right to criticize? The right to hold unpopular beliefs? The right to independent thought? The right to protest?

Friday night we saw and heard some examples of how these principles are being suppressed. Inquiring about the names of teachers and students who were asking questions, and then writing these names down. Suppression of the opposition in the magazines and over the radio by pressuring people into boycotting the advertisers. In other words, attempting to bring about a situation or movement in which the students would be afraid to protest or offer any opposition to these methods and principles. Is this the American way?

If these methods are accepted and they must be fought, even if it means wearing one of their labels, for they are completely distorted and misapplied the word "Communist."

Senator McCarthy himself, according to Mr. Repe (Repe), said, "Demagogues who claim that they can make themselves popular or that anyone who disagrees with them by calling them Communists are the foremost disciples of the true Communism of the old-time Communists of this country, and there is no greater.isdir or more dangerous in that they are not as easily detected and exposed as the political demagogues who shout the loudest about Communism and who smear it everywhere. They can be just as great a danger to your country and to your Democracy as the political demagogues who shout the loudest about Communism and who smear it everywhere."

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We regret...

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Threshing It Out

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must worry about are the students
Honor System violations. These
we are pledged to do so. I have
seem utterly ridiculous to me in
placed in the Student Council mem-
will perhaps thank us for doing a
Honor Council by reporting viola-
correct. A student who helps the
friends of the accused who also
been a member of the" Honor Coun-
bers by the students. The Student
Council members have as their dep-
the proper conduct of the polls at election time, and to take
such, with their duty, as was done
recent election seems a viola-
tion of a trust placed in their
hands.

The practice of electioneering or
posing as an issue within 50 feet of the
police as a violation of the Student
Association, and to see
Council members trying to influence a vote, whether it be in
seriousness or jest, shows a practice which is in a complete viola-
with all elected office dignity and
the election.

The outcome of the late election was
probably altered only very
minutely by the practices which oc-
curred at the voting boxes last
week, but regardless of the out-
comes, the violating members of the
Council should make themselves
aware of the injustice and the dis-
honor they have just given to their
elected officer. Name Withheld Upon Request

To the Editor:

During the Forum meeting last
Friday night Mr. John Rogge,
(McCarthyite, Legionaire,
was often challenged for his
anti-Communist views. Perhaps Mr. Rogge doesn't
realize that the valiant South
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Four beverages at the traditional dormitory occasion will assume the proportions of an all-school weekend this year. Everyone will take the opportunity to meet them and to make lasting well into the wee hours.

At noon Saturday, the out-of-town honorees will gather officially for the first time for luncheon at Cabin House. At 2:00, students will be able to meet the honorees, each other, and various interesting beverages at the traditional dormitory open house. Although there will be an official welcoming committee for the girls from other campuses, plans have been outlined to make Rondolet a memorable occasion for every honoree visiting Rice from other campuses.

It is anticipated that the students will enjoy the luncheon and evening festivities and that the whole event will be an official welcoming committee for the girls from other campuses. Although the form of the event is open to the students, it is hoped that the form will be suitable for the students and the school's students.

The Rally Club will entertain for the honorees from 1:00 until shortly before the Rondolet Ball. The ball begins at 9:00 at the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice Hotel. Tickets are $3.00 per couple, and the music begins at 9:00 at the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice Hotel. Tickets are $3.00 per couple, and the music begins at 9:00 at the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice Hotel.

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke? Try a Lucky Strike.

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The school board of the campus round, needs a lift from me:

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!
Lampoon

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The Association of Rice Alumni has cordially invited stu-
dents to attend the Rice Day Celebration. The event is an
alumni event with the American way of life

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ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

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CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Office.

OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.
Thrusting It Out
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advocate walking out on any speaker. I listen carefully to what the opposition has to say—some of my political opponents have even advised me of being too attentive to their activities. But I do not choose to help pay the salary of anyone who is peddling ideas I consider contrary to the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America.
Incidentally, Mr. Krogue, if you truly "bolthead" (an ineffectue technique, let us assume) Friday morning meeting, and denied you the benefit you might otherwise have derived from your colleagues' speakers—may I ask you did—how did you know just when to strike down the side in order to ask that first question during the question period?
Sincerely,
Mildred McCullough
My attempt to demonstrate the only outcome of practices similar to those upheld by you and your colleagues evidently was a failure. But the fact remains that only intolerance and ignorance (not truth) can arise from the removal of "un-American" commenters, books,
and ideas from our education. Let me assure you further, that the notable work of the Minne Women has not gone unheeded—even though you do it in an individual way, not as an organised force. Neverthe-
less, I do flit the defense of intellectual freedom of paramount importance. It is not wise to let li-
ter free, perhaps Mr. Krogue would not have given the kind of speech he gave (I am polling on the word free, you understand, Miss McCullough) and perhaps we would have more speeches like that of Dr. Peaceoff, printed in this issue.
Sincerely,
James Krogue
P.S. May I say quickly, Miss McCullough, that I am not, nor was I ever, a member of the Honor Committee—not am I a Royalist, an Anarchist, nor a Fascist, Miss McCullough.
To the Editor
Does Barbara Hall believe in free love after all?
Yours truly
John Urquhart
Editor's Note:
Why do you want to know, Mr. Urquhart?
Mr. Urquhart: It is indeed flattering to discover that my opinion is so greatly
liked, but Dr. Daugherty's single sin-
gle scored Dr. Smith and Lieuten-
ant Commander Dvorak who had
dropped and advanced to second
t and on a wild pitch.
In the B-Ballers' game, success-
tories were awarded one of the bet-
ter close outs of the year by the B-Ballers' Fielders. The Plumbers could do little there with the right-hand-
led slants of hefty Eddy Baynar.
In the A-Ballers' game, the B-Ballers
took four, and Bill Murray scored the only triumph.
In the Flunkum game, the Plum-
bers beat the APO, 2-3, the final score was 5-3 on 2-0 records. In play this week, the B-Ballers beat the APO, 15-8, and the hierarchically undastic Plumbers dropped two games, to the Flunkums (Family team) 6-3, and to the B-Ballers 12-7.
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Earlier in the season, the two squads split a two game non-conference battle. The Aggies took the game at College Station, while the Owls reversed the decision down the stretch.

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The next scheduled game for the Owls is set for tomorrow afternoon at College Station in a four game home series. The Owls reversed the decision down the stretch.

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By DICK PRETS

Wharton Junior College fell back on Rice pitching and four timely base hits to defeat the Owlets 9-8 in a baseball game played Saturday at the Rice Diamond, and thus evened up their four game home series at one win apiece. The Pioneers, who saw a ninth inning rally fall short in the first meeting of the two teams, tallied three times in the final stanza to sack away the loosely played, see-saw battle.

Little John Hernandez, of Texas A&M, outlasted Robin Robinson in the number one singles match, 6-4, 6-4. Hernandez, with his accurate placement and net rushing tactics, completely eluded the Beaumont lad. The match was slow and methodical most of the way, with neither boy possessing an overpowering serve.

Longhorns James Saunders captured the number 2 singles event with a win over Wayne Bennett, 7-4, 6-4. Elusive Dale Miller was downed by Bill Bonham. The larger of the two took that contest, 6-4, 6-2. The only victory of the day for the Owls went to Compton Ross who took a grueling match from Myres—Wolda and Sontag.

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