Ron DeLay

May Fete Entertainment Includes Cruse, Thomas

BY FLORENCE KESSLER

Something new in the way of entertainment will be seen at this year's May Fete when the Rice Film Board pageant replaces the Jesters of previous years. Carolyn Thomas and Bud Cruse, well known for their fine performance in the Follies, will execute three dances which will promise to add much to this year's RonDelet. Songs will be by Charlotte Dykes, Dorothy McNell, Sally Ringer, and Dick Thomas. Acting as Master of Ceremony this year will be Fred Dutson. Several features have been added to the pageant which will begin on the court at 4:15 Saturday, May 2. A radical change has been made in the color of the May Fete dresses, and the effect is undoubtedly true. Thus, all that remain are the problems of storage and rental plan expenses which are more use of this appeal. It is thought that this appeal will be the last blood drive of the school year. All donors who gave blood this year will be done should certain possibilities occur. Two aspects of the problem present themselves: who is responsible for the dorm students get a clarification of their membership and when will the parking committee give their support to making this week end a memorable and enjoyable occasion. Finally, there was the question of providing for the extra cheerleaders' uniforms which was taken care of by a committee to investigate the situation. A lay-convention of the Student Council was held in the Mountain Dining Hall on May 2. This included the regular meeting of the Student Council and the annual election of the officers. Fledge cards and parental consent forms were handed out by members of the Rally Club. Please sign up early for the May 7 blood drive and help Rice go over the 500 pint mark for the last 12 school months.

FORUM

The Rice Forum Committee will receive new members at its next scheduled meeting for May 5 at 12 noon in Anderson Hall 101. Students interested in becoming members of this joint student-faculty organization are invited to please attend this meeting.

The purpose of the Rice Forum is to present a series of programs throughout the year in which all of the student are of general interest to students and faculty. The committee meets once a week to handle the business of presenting these programs. Since the planning and presentation of these programs is the major function of the Forum Committee, students interested in joining this group are asked to please attend this meeting.

For instance, the proposal was made to investigate the possibility of altering the rules and regulations concerning the caps and gowns worn by the seniors on a permanent basis. This would be a more use of the rental plan now employed. Every year the graduating seniors pay a $4 deposit for the use of the rental plan. To avoid the unnecessary cost and waste of the first time wear, this money will be saved by the seniors, the cost of the garment being paid by the school. This money will be saved by the seniors, the cost of the garment being paid by the school. In this way it is thought that the seniors will be able to save money by wearing their own caps and gowns.

Eight Members Account For 75% Of SC Absences

BY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

Attendance to meetings by SC members is in a majority of cases, the attendance of each SC member is allowed a maximum of 5 absences during his term of office. It is the responsibility of the member to make sure that he is present at all meetings. A member who misses 7 meetings in a year is excluded from the Student Council for good behavior.

At present count, there have been 12 meetings. In this count, 8 members have been absent more than 5 times. One member has had 18 absences. Another member has had 17 absences. A member who is absent more than 13 times in a year is not considered a good behavior. A member who is absent more than 13 times in a year is not considered for any important decisions that the Council makes.

The problem of getting a permanent set of caps and gowns to replace the rental system we now have is being discussed. It is thought that all "sloths" in the dorm parking lot would be removed by the school at the beginning of the year. The question of providing for the extra cheerleaders' uniforms which was taken care of by a committee to investigate the situation. A lay-convention of the Student Council was held in the Mountain Dining Hall on May 2. This included the regular meeting of the Student Council and the annual election of the officers. Fledge cards and parental consent forms were handed out by members of the Rally Club. Please sign up early for the May 7 blood drive and help Rice go over the 500 pint mark for the last 12 school months.

Sofas Plan Picnic, Meeting, and Open House Soon

There will be a Short-Homer-Sophomore Class meeting on May 4, 1954, in the Fonfrin Theatre. The Officers and the Student Council will meet at the time of the class picnic and to care of a few other things. The Sophomore open house honoring the out of town honorees will be held on May 1. This is a special occasion to be attended by all students.

The picnic is set for tomorrow, May 23, at Freeport. Beer and soft drink will be furnished by the rice club treasury. This will be the final meeting of the year. The ice cream party in the fondren Library Exam Room will be held on May 28, in the Fondren Library Exam Room. The Parking Committee has been very busy during this time. The parking committee has been very busy during this time. The parking committee has been very busy during this time.

A.I.E.E. Meeting

The Rice student branch of the A.I.E.E. will meet at 7:00 PM next Thursday, May 5, in the 213 Arrnbronn Laboratory. The election of next year's officers will be held at this time. All A.I.E.E. members are asked to attend. After the business meeting, a banquet tour will be made of the new KPRC-TV station on Post Oak. All students are invited to make this tour; cars will leave from the front of Arrnbronn at about 7:15 or 8:00.

Final Blood Drive For School Year Set for May 7

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the Rice campus from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM Thursday, May 5. This will be the last blood drive of the school year. All donors who gave blood this year will be done should certain possibilities occur. Two aspects of the problem present themselves: who is responsible for the dorm students get a clarification of their membership and when will the parking committee give their support to making this week end a memorable and enjoyable occasion. Finally, there was the question of providing for the extra cheerleaders' uniforms which was taken care of by a committee to investigate the situation. A lay-convention of the Student Council was held in the Mountain Dining Hall on May 2. This included the regular meeting of the Student Council and the annual election of the officers. Fledge cards and parental consent forms were handed out by members of the Rally Club. Please sign up early for the May 7 blood drive and help Rice go over the 500 pint mark for the last 12 school months.

DIES AND LIBERATION

As End Nears

BY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

This time of the year brings great variety and activity among a few SC members to pass pet by-laws, etc., concerning one another. Also during this period a number of important decisions tend to crop up on their own account. A group of number of these subjects are noteworthy and/or controversial.

Bills and Genes

For instance, the proposal was made to investigate the possibility of altering the rules and regulations concerning the caps and gowns worn by the seniors on a permanent basis. This would be a permanent and lasting basis. The proposal provides for a committee of an ad-hoc nature. A temporary basis is the most important point of all—this is the main reason that the committee. The penalty might seem harsh, but since monetary fines have not acted as a deterrent to violation in the past, perhaps this type penalty will.
Thrashing It Out

Letter to the Editor:

It seems to me that each and every issue of the paper is hotter and hotter letter's (to the editor) to be found. The entire column is packed with words of hatred and bias. I am very pleased to see the editorials and letters to the editor that are political in nature. A column for students to offer helpful suggestions and occasional criticisms of the student body only results in a lot of commotion and frustration. I think the editor should try to cover the一千 things that are going out of control and balance. I realize that the student body is trying to make sense of the situation, but they are forced to deal with constant hollering from the faculty, but they also know to be sometimes not very sensible that to other student bodies.

Ken Hunter

Editor, The Thresher:

It seems to me that each and every issue of the paper is packed with words of hatred and bias. The entire column is packed with words of hatred and bias. What I think the editor should try to do is to publish the opinions of all students and groups, not just the opinions of the people in power. This would allow for a more realistic representation of the student body. The column should be used to offer helpful suggestions and occasional criticisms of the student body only results in a lot of commotion and frustration. In addition, the column should be used to publish the opinions of all students and groups, not just the opinions of the people in power. This would allow for a more realistic representation of the student body.

To the Editor:

During the past week I have been interested in the discussion of the Forum on Intellectual Freedom. In my opinion, the discussion was not held to become centered on the topic. It is an expert on this topic. It was held to represent some of the problems that we know are represented by some of the professors of the University. In this case, it was a Republican, one of them are confirmed. It is the organization here on campus yet, being a Republican myself, I have seen the view of "You are not my problem and I will not talk with you." I say that I do not believe that most Republicans really have a material side and would materialize a factor beyond the regulations of the editorial, but there were other things that the students did not like. The students fanned by the Professor of the University, that is objective in that the editor is not objective and is "smear tactics" at its worst. The article is not even signed.

Unluckily such remarks as those printed are intemperate and narrow minded (and also not representative of the feelings expressed by every group present at the Forum), it could not be attributed to any particular group. It was a place of reporting without any hope of anything other than objective or descriptive comment on my part. Realizing that the statements printed could not be attributed to any particular group, we were led to read: "A number of remarks by some of the visiting women were overheard at last Friday's Forum on intellectual freedom. . . . The re-marks quoted were made by women and by visitors inside as we could detect. . . ." It seems to me that these remarks are not very important, but it is a good thing to know who overheard each of the published quotations, specific names are not given. At least one person can verify the remarks, but it is not clear if the reporters who have no basis for assuming the accuracy of any particular group. I feel that perhaps the Thresher and all of us could profit from refraining from publishing any remarks about "character assassination" of my group. The basic problems which are very real in American society are not the only thing by which we can judge how our attitude, and not any individual personal. If a person holds a biased view, it is an interesting addition to what is known to have been published.
Student Opinion Poll Outlined
Last Friday’s Forum Subject

By ELWYN SIMONS and JERRY O’KEEFE

Last Friday night the Rice Forum Committee, in its last program for this school year, presented the results of the much talked-about student opinion poll taken by 775 Rice students during January and February. The three authors of the poll, Compton Reese, senior Psychology major; Elwyn Simons, senior member of students and faculty members in the Chemistry Lecture Hall; and Jerry O’Keeffe, senior English major, discussed the limitations of such a poll, its value being relative to so many unpredictable factors in individual personality and its not being a scientifically accurate sampling of Rice students because relatively valid only for the 40% of Rice students who took it, and not for the student body as a whole.

1. The numbers of the 775 students polled expressing a desire to see courses introduced at the Rice Institute were as follows: Geology, 424 courses; Literature, 201 courses; Psychology, 199; Educational Psychology 196; Anthropology, 174; Archaeology, 170.

2. "Do you think the present Math 100 course is more essential to a liberal education than other basic courses?" Male: Yes 21.6%, No 65.5%, No opinion 12.9%.

3. "Which of the following statements do you consider the most essential to a liberal education than other persons of your dates than other persons of your general acquaintance?" Male: Yes 20.7%, No 39.4%, No opinion 49.9%.

4. "Since the Rally Club is a service organization, do you feel its membership includes the male students that best serve the Rice Institute?" Total polled: Yes 21.6%, No 41.4%, No opinion 37.6%.

5. "Do you approve of having any course in weaving?" Male: Yes 42.6%, No 44.5%, No opinion 2.9%.

6. "Do Rice students make better dates than other persons of your general acquaintance?" Male: Yes 25.6%, No 65.5%, No opinion 8.9%.

7. "Are you satisfied with Rice as an educational institution?" Total group polled: Yes 66.5%, No 23.8%, No opinion 11.5%.

8. "Do you approve of having any course stressing science and technology?" Males: Yes 38.0%, No 85.6%, No opinion 1.9%.

9. "Are you satisfied with Rice students as a group?" Male: Yes 25.6%, No 65.5%, No opinion 8.9%.

10. "If your answer to question 4 is ‘Yes’, do you believe that many students are not satisfied and other students are interested in, or in basic Intellectual capabilities?" Male: Yes 38.0%, No 85.6%, No opinion 1.9%.

11. "If you answer to question 4 is ‘No’, do you believe that many students are not satisfied with the limitations of such a poll, its value being relative to so many unpredictable factors in individual personality and its not being a scientifically accurate sampling of Rice students because relatively valid only for the 40% of Rice students who took it, and not for the student body as a whole.

12. "Should Rice be an educational institution?" Male: Yes 21.6%, No 41.4%, No opinion 37.6%.

13. "Are you satisfied with Rice as an educational institution?" Male: Yes 25.6%, No 65.5%, No opinion 8.9%.

14. "If you answer to question 4 is ‘Yes’, do you believe that many students are not satisfied and other students are interested in, or in basic Intellectual capabilities?" Male: Yes 38.0%, No 85.6%, No opinion 1.9%.
DURKIN SAYS
Job Outlook Brilliant
For This Year’s Graduates

“It has become a spring custom for the Secretary of Labor to advise college seniors of job opportunities which await them upon completion of their collegiate work, reminds US Labor Secretary, Martin P. Durkin in presenting an over-all employment outlook for 1953 college graduates.

“Since the end of the United States is now operating at record-breaking levels, the job outlook is excellent this year. Common sense dictates, however, that the graduating senior learn as much as he can about where the immediate and long-range opportunities lie—in what industries, what occupations, and in what sections of the country,” he adds.

Opportunities in engineering are excellent for both new graduates and experienced men and women, according to the Labor Department bulletin. During the build-up stage of the prosperous defense program, demand for engineers rose spectacularly; over the forthcoming period of mobilization an average of 50,000 new engineers a year will be needed. As engineering graduates have been declining in number since 1950 and Selective Service policies, continue, there will be shortage of engineers probably for a number of years.

Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers will continue to find employment mainly in manufacturing industries, while federal, state, and local government will employ the largest number of civil engineers.

Greatest needs for physicists and chemists at the present are for those of advanced training, but those with only bachelor’s degrees, will find numerous opportunities. Opportunities for employment are to be found in private industry, government, and educational institutions, with a 1953 median income for physicists at about $6,000 and chemists at about $5,000. Pay for those in private industry or with advanced degrees is higher on the average.

Demand for elementary and high school teachers is continuing, according to the bulletin. Average salaries for all US school teachers is about $4,000 at present with wage levels in some parts of the country much higher.

Industry is actively recruiting college-trained graduates in business administration, both those trained in management and in special business techniques with those having leadership qualities and special skills having the best potentialities for executive positions. Annuities both for industry in general and special public accounting firms are highly in demand with CPA licenses must be sought after.

Opportunities in social service and health fields are high for those with special training.

In closing, Durkin is hopeful “that seniors will speedily find employment where they can best utilize their skills and contribute most to the society that made possible their education.”

Though this be madness, yet there’s method in it.

SHAKESPEARE MAY 7
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DURKL KIRBY In "The Village"
It took a lot of engineering to make a better "grasshopper"

Engineers at Western Electric's St. Paul Shops are well pleased with their new-style "grasshopper" fuse—a small fuse used in Bell telephone central office equipment. The former model—in production for years—had been gradually refined "til it seemed almost beyond further improvement. It was simple, inexpensive, efficient, came off the line fast. But..." It's an old Western Electric engineering canary keep trying to make his leghole phone equipment still better, at still lower cost. The "grasshopper" was studied by a young engineer out of the University of Minnesota, Class of '40, who joined the Company in 1946. His studies indicated that the most effective way to improve efficiency and cut costs further was to change the design.

Pursuing this lead the engineer and his growing engineering group have made an important contribution. They investigated the latest tooling techniques, new materials, and methods, all of which are constantly under study by engineers at Western Electric plants. A simplified design which permitted change of the most modern tooling methods, resulted in a better fuse at lower cost that is saving thousands of dollars a year for Bell telephone companies.

There's an endless stream of such challenging ideas coming from Western Electric, Engineers of varied skills—mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, metallurgical—find real satisfaction in working together on the important job of providing equipment for the best telephone service on earth.

How the grasshopper fuse works

Small fuses like this are used by the millions to protect certain telephone central office circuits against current overloads. Odd in appearance, the fuse is called the "grasshopper" because of its spring which is released when the fuse blows, displaying an indicator "flag" in open view and tripping an alarm so the trouble can be spotted and corrected at once.

TO BILL WHO WROTE A BALLAD

By WESLEY NIGHT

"Again all hail! it takes like this
St. Luke's alone can vanquish the stress.
Even Satan's self with thee might dread to dwell,
And in thy shadow discern a deeper hell."

Bill Hall wrote an unclouded ballad—
(Turtar sauce and lemon salad)
In this balled, stark and equal
Stood a toothless woman clad
With her thyroid lacking solidity;
Cheated of it by a doctor
Who, for fleshless reasons, mocked her.

(Fondish in the sense of virtue
Which diminished degree to hurt you)
For the rewarded slily stayed
Tawgs for notes I students waited;
And the heroes, killed by fail
Throw her quickly on the table;
Whereupon, from the gods there
Furnished
Blinken which on flesh had nourished;
Did their duty, and benefit her
For they left and glandless left her
Gladdness left her! Oh Methuselah!
This blasted highbrow news to you?
You of sensie age unductured
What, oh what could they have

Took her gland, but not contented,
Toss'd her quivering fit and bent it
Such that there's now no speech
Where there was a loop and screech.

But Egg Woman (such her name is)
Smoke to splattered plum a fame is
Is not -maudlin 'bout the matter
If you throw a cocktail at her;
Or if supposed lique'd lard, and
Black or Blue Star is at near hand,
Drench it down her maw and blench.
While she praises forth in Flemish.
Then? take leave! No refresh-

For that chasm has no beating!
Beer she swims in like a turtle,
Drenching "undies", blous and gir-
While your anxious pocket's leav-

Cool connection to your grooving
(Seems like anguish, but its

There's a moral, though, in mad-
(Boo only Shaded sadness)
For your 'eggie' bless her stomach
Proves akin to scenes Potomac

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St. Luke alone can vanquish the stress.
Even Satan's self with thee might dread to dwell,
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Wesley Night

Sure way to bring on the dancing girls

To be a guy with the dollas,
you've got to take this subject of shirtas seriously. Best way to study is the smart Manhattan style—

Blatz or Lone Star is at near hand,
Or if liquored liquids lack, and

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A UNIT OF THE BILL SYSTEM SINCE 1922
Rice Grads Offered $1,000 Scholarship

The Texas Swedish Cultural Foundation is offering a $1,000 scholarship to an outstanding graduate student from the Rice Institute or the University of Houston for advanced studies at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, from September 15, 1953, to June 1, 1954. Applications for the scholarship must be sent to the Texas Swedish Cultural Foundation not later than May 15, 1953. Further information and applications may be obtained from Edmund E. Peckham of the history department.

Students may take a seminar and reading courses in their chosen field—Political Science, Economics, or Sociology. Swedish language courses, a survey of Swedish background courses, and special lecture courses on the chosen field are also required.

Two former Rice students, Henry D. Steele and Douglas D. Hall, are recipients of previous scholarships.

J. Paul Shedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil

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"Listen, Joes-Bob, don’t go near, but I could never love you," said Shedy’s little chook. "You don’t sit for the kids! Better remember the cardinal rules for social success so you won’t be an also-ran. 1. Keep a toilet clean. 2. Peck up a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America’s Favorite Hair Tonic. Contains Lanolin. 3. Use it daily and people will love you." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, America’s Favorite Hair Tonic. Contains Lanolin.

Tobe-Coburn Offers Fashion Fellowship

Three Fashion Fellowships in Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will be awarded in a nationwide competition this spring. Details of the competition are obtained from Edmund E. Peckham of the history department.

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Field—Political Science, Economics, History Department.

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Frogs More For Diamond Series; Three Hits Enough For A&M Win

With the Southwest Conference baseball race nearing the halfway mark, the Rice Owls meet the Texas Christian Frogs in a two-game series on the Rice diamond, today and tomorrow. With the Frogs winners of the Rainbow Series last Monday and Tuesday respectively, the Owls could pull themselves out of the cellar with victories in both contests.

Coach Doll Morgan will probably send Bobby Leggett to the mound for the Owls in today’s encounter, with Richard Floyd or Bobby Sheridan starting tomorrow’s game. And starting in tomorrow’s game, ready, will no doubt see action in one of the games.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team W L Pet.
Texas Christian 15-8 .625
Southern Methodist 14-9 .615
Baylor 11-14 .414
Rice 9-16 .333

RESULTS

A&M 6-0
Baylor 12, TCU 0

Owl Linksters Lose Match to Ponies, Frogs during Week

The Rice golf team, still seeking their first conference victory, dropped matches to Texas Christian and Southern Methodist last Monday and Tuesday respectively. The Frogs, however, moved up in the standings.

In the Fort Worth match, Harold Standish of Rice beat Graham Mackey, 6-4; Dick Duckworth beat Don Jackson, 6-4; Mackey and Duckworth defeated Standish and Jackson, 6-4.

Gene Shields beat Larry Bryson, 6-1; Archibald Mcowe downed Dean Small, 6-2; Bryson and Small halved with Shields and Marx to pick up the Rice half point.

In the Dallas encounter, Don Addington defeated Standish, 6-4, while Bryson broke even with Floyd-Addington to pick up the only Owl score. The Addingtons took Standish and Bryson in the 4-ball match, 2 and 1.

The varsity squad’s improvement has been the most gratifying to Coach Brunson, as he has worked closely with Shields and Marx to pick up their form. In the Dallas match, Bryson and Small defeated Shields and Marx, 6-4; Gurley and Small defeated Shields and Marx, 6-4.

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Owlets Cut Second Conference Win; Edge Aggies 12-11

By DICK BETT

Rice’s big bats boomed for sixteen hits, their largest production for the season. The victory was the Owlets second win in three starts against Southwest Conference competition and their third in five games for the season.

The Owlets defeated the Southwest Conference foe in a baseball game played Saturday on the Rice Diamond. The victory was Rice’s big bats boomed for the season.

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Rice Group Forms Handball Team; Defeat A&M 9-0

By EDDIE STEVENS

The Rice Court of the United States Handball Association was formed last year under the sponsorship of the Physical Education Department. Since then it has entered in the national team tournament of the USHA held here at Rice. The team, composed of Dan Hart, Tom Frost, Bob Eggleston, Eddie Stev-

A&M

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