Cheerleader Runs In Campaign Stunt

By JONCE JOHNSON

Never since the days of the roaring twenties has Rice been con- cerned with a stunt as wild as the one dreamed up by cheerleader John Alcorn as a part of his cam- paign. Harking back to the days of flag-pole sitting marathons and gelatine swallowing contests, he de- cided that since he was running for cheerleader, he really would run—from Galveston to Houston.

Accompanied by a band of enthusiastic friends, he ran in the middle of Gal- veston, became ill while drinking orange juice and collapsed. He was put aboard a taxi, who would drive ahead about a mile and wait for Alcorn to catch up.

Kneel stocked the car with a kerosene lamp to read by, coffee and orange juice to keep Alcorn going, and three pairs of shoes, none of which belonged to John, for him to change into.

Ten miles out of Gal- veston, John began to waver, drinking orange juice and collapsing. He was ready to give up, but Kneel managed at the very last minute to revive him with a Dr. Grass fire.

For until that moment he had managed to revive him with a Dr. Grass fire.

Somehow, students on campus had never been informed of Alcorn’s program by way of a public address system set up the East Hall tower. Then, when he was seen coming up the main entrance, an aerial banner was exploded to give notice of his arrival.

Instantly, Kneel was blazed with clouds of dense orange smoke, and 1200 firecrackers be- came exploding.

John burst through the smoke.

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Dickey Awarded Sevanee Grant

James L. Dickey, popular Rice English instructor, is the latest Rice Review Fellow in Creative Writing. In Poetry. Mr. Dickey plans to use the fellowship in go to Europe, probably to England and Southern France.

The award will be announced in the summer issue of the Sevanee Grant, which is one of the nation’s top literary quarters. Mr. Dickey was chosen by a unanimous deci- sion of a four man board. This is the second year that the quarterly has awarded a fellowship, for an outstanding young Southern writer and off to an out-standing young Southern poet.

The fellowship was given to Dic- key in order that he might complete a long poem and a separate book of proverbs. He also has a novel well toward completion.

Bill Allen

Allen overthrewed Murray H. Hill, vice-president, and Austin Neat, secretary-treasurer, for the first time in school history.

In the other association offices, students were voted in for the first time in school history.

For the presidency of the Student Association, students were voted in for the first time in school history.

The future of the Student Association is in the hands of a new and energetic group.

Bill Allen

Allen captures in presidency in vote

Notice to all candidates for degrees. The final list of candi- dates for degrees has been pub- lished and all students, Faculty, and the public are invited.

Honor society selected was Alpha Chi Omega (electri- cal engineering), Delta Sigma Pi (Western States), and Phi Eta Chi.

Honor society members are Charlie Roberts, and Betty Meek.

An unopposed slate of seniors consisting of Bob Tehran, Clifford Leffingwell, Arthur Nall, John Beat- tis, and Eugene Wolfe were named Class B president, vice-president, treasurer, and a student council representatives, respective- ly: Maurice Patterson and Robin Robinson, were named to the honor council.

Honor society members Steve McEnany (electri- cal engineering), Greer Fehl, Duke Hannah, and Bob Adams, were named Class C president, vice-president, treasurer, and a student council members.

The Princeton team will be visit- ing the campus on this Tuesday evening and Wednesday evening at eight.

Rice, Princeton Debate Next Week

Rice will meet Princeton in debate next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1st and 2nd, in the auditorium. The Princeton team will feature the first public debate for the Rice team on campus this year. The Princeton team will be visit- ing the campus while on tour. The public is invited to attend.

President of the Rice team will be the team captain, who will be the only other member of the Rice team to be visited on campus.

Rice team members are: Charles H. Blevins, Bill Alcorn, and Joe Steele.

In another run-off, sophomore Bob Rock edged Jack Rice, 27-35, for next year’s junior presidency, selected for the other class offices by George Bell, Tony James, and Joe Steele, secretary-treasurer.

Class student council representa- tives are: Deedee Mckay, 2nd Harris, Fady Roby, and Bob Hettfield.

Honor council members are Bill Blass, Junior president, and Ronald Ewing.

Voting was held by 850 students, with the sophomore, freshman, and junior class voting on April 21st, and 28th, respectively.

Engineering Lectures Feature Vibrations Talk By MIT Prof

"Vibrations" will be the topic of Mr. J. P. Den Hartog, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be presented in three inspec- tions, including forced and self-ex- cited vibrations. He will discuss the general principles of mechanical vibrations, including forced and self-existent vibrations, and modes for models and experiments.

"The main purpose of the series will be to present a very entertaining lecture," explains Mr. B. Diboll, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. The lectures are de- cidedly meant to appeal to all Rice students.

Members of the committee select- ing speakers are Mr. J. R. Sims (civil engineering), Chairman Dean Guy T. McBride (chemical engine- ering), and Mr. Diboll (mechanical engineering).
Society

By DOROTHY NICHOLL and MARY COY

The Rice students have been in the Lounge awaiting to the amusing communications of the latest addition to our diners. A particularly－the joke box. ... Another conclusion to the machine age was evidenced by the use of the fascinating vending machines which so delighted the others. Congratulations to all the victors!

Friday night was set aside to do a try to see "The Phantom Line" at the Ring Center Drive-In Theatre—Alma Wymouth and Evelyn Hicks, Austin Scott and Susan Miller, Chip Woods, Max Kentfield and dates. ... Also there were Donna Corder and Jack Hackner, Jane Mayer and George States—who topped the evening with a jaunt to the Tap Room. ... Saturday afternoon Lisa Link and Ann Bordovsky, Bill Harrison and his fiancee "Butch" Burke, Kay and Tommy Lynch, Elia Jean Holland and Ed Daniels, Gretchen Ferris and Curtis Goedcke went to Galac- tion for fun and frolic. ... Also Saturday afternoon, Carrie Schaefer and Ann Krafcheck bedecked two brides-to-be, Ellen Elizarreri and Sarah West with a cake party at the Krafcheck home—there, snacking and chatting: Ann Cox, Julie Pietsch (House mom), Bally Steiner, Marpteeta Wira, Phoebe Carter (house guest of Donna Corder) et al. ... Saturday night saw Emmit Taylor and Barbara Veran dancing at the Hi-Hat—Yke Kahler, Tommy Lawhon, Dayton Barfield at the show "Prisoner of War"—Carolyn Turner, Nancy Moore, Ann Norris, Mary Patite Sitter, Cathy Merrill, and others entertained the Cornell Glee Club at the Shamrock and then to Turner, Nancy Moore, Ann Norris, Mary Patite Sitter, Cathy Merrill, and others entertained the Cornell Glee Club at the Shamrock and then to

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Gauguin Paintings Now

On Exhibit at Museum

By MARK MORRIS

If one succeeds in getting past the horrible dripping aluminum fountain guarding the foyer of the Fine Arts Museum he will find on the second floor an exhibition well worth his time of one more of the famous paintings by French artist Paul Gauguin.

Outstanding among the works ex- hiited of the painter's early period were two self portraits, which offer an interesting comparison, "The Awak- ening," a vivid jii techni- que, and the frankly primitive, "Delightful Days." The most widely known painting on display is his masterful "La Chorl Blane." A substantial portion of the exhibit is devoted to works of artists who exerted an influence on Gau- guin. Among these are Degas' "Two Sisters," a Mogulian, and Van Gogh's "L'Arlesienne" which is the best painting in the show. There is also a big ugly famous painting by Cassoone.

Although the pictures are well presented, the room is crammed with pots of dying leafy plants which lend the type of atmos- phere typical of an unprosperous Juke joint.

This exhibition offers a good cross-section of the artist's work, showing both his weaknesses and his power. It will be on display through April twenty-fifth.

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This germamn refining method keeps impurities down to less than 5 parts in a billion

A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germam that is better than 99.9999995% pure — the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germam of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Lab- oratories in the field of semiconductors led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space require- ments and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transis- tors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transis- tor manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in controlling the flow of electrons through the germam. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germam of such purity that the impurities will not interfere with the elements that are deliberately added.

So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an entirely new method of purification, known as zone refining, which was developed to a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germam is passed through a heat zone so that a molten layer of the bar carrying the impurities is left behind a solidified section of higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molotn sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content partially and leaves behind a solidified section of higher purity. The use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molotn sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content partially and leaves behind a solidified section of higher purity. The use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molotn sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content partially and leaves behind a solidified section of higher purity.

Because of the importance of the transistor in electronics, the zone refining process — like so many other Western Electric developments — has been made available to companies licensed by Western Electric for manufacture of the same.

This is one more problem of "creative" engineering by Western Electric men. Engineers of all skills — mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, metal- lurgical, and civil — are called to help in the novel way in fundamental manufacturing techniques.
BLINKUS TAKES CLOSE SECOND
IN GALVESTON-HOUSTON RUN

By DR. THEO BALD BLINKUS

Last week, as John Owlcorn and I were treating it in the bay, I realized that I had left my grad- book and several exam papers back on the bench. "You go ahead, John," I said, "and I'll catch up with you later!"

I ran back at 3 quarters gait and found my G-book open in the wet sand. . . . luckily, I always use indelible ink, of course . . . and only the names of the students were obliterated . . . I will write them back in sometime before finals . . . a few may even come out better for this.

On the way back the second time, I was forced to stop and render my assistance to 7 or 8 young ladies who claimed their car had run out of gas . . . I pushed them 5 miles to the near- est filling station and then start- ed out again.

Because of these delays, I was a little longer getting back than I had calculated . . . I had left behind that I was coming . . . at that time I only had 47 more miles to go . . . the wind was terrific and recreated the days of my first Olympic dash. Reply came back that everyone was waiting for me I would like to speak at the annual San Jacinto Day address April 21.

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Mystifying Gadgets Highlighted in "Engineers Show of the Past"

The "Engineers Show of the Past" is an exhibition that highlights technological advancements and inventions from the past, providing visitors with a glimpse into the historical development of engineering and its impact on society.

The exhibition showcases a variety of gadgets and inventions, ranging from simple tools to complex machines, demonstrating the ingenuity and creativity of past engineers. Visitors can learn about the evolution of technology and how these innovations have shaped modern society.

The exhibition includes interactive displays, demonstrations, and explanations, allowing visitors to engage with the exhibits and gain a deeper understanding of the historical context and significance of each gadget.

The "Engineers Show of the Past" is an educational and entertaining experience, offering visitors a unique opportunity to explore the rich history of engineering and its role in shaping the world we live in today.
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Bobby Leggett, a smooth right-hander from down in the Valley, maintained his jinx over the mighty Lamar Tech and the superb Owls to an 8-3 win on the line and protected by multiple electroplatings that further result in getting consistent at 12 plus feet.

By J. FRED DUCKETT

This weekend, the Owl track team enters its first big meet of the season as the thirty-club journey to Austin to compete in the annual Texas Relays

Rice's tracksters entered a small squad of 16 men in the West Texas Relays last weekend, scoring 5 5/6 points for fifth place.

Outstanding performers as usual for Rice were quartermiler Arnold Griffin and sprinter Popeye Beavers. Griffin ran a superlative 42.2 quarter in his opening leg of the sprint medley relay in which Rice placed a close second behind Texas.

Other members of the team were Beavers and George Salmon who ran 220's and Dale Spence who anchored with an 880.

Beavers later returned to breeze down the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds to tie with Texas' star Charlie Thomas for third place. The race was run in heats, with the best of three being used, with places. Texas' Dean Smith and Alvin Frieden tied a 9.8 seconds for first place.

Rice's other points were scored by Stephen James who tied for the fourth in the high jump; and the Owl mile relay team of Travis, Walton, George Salmon, Dale Spence, and Arnold Griffin which also took fourth. SMU took this event last year, has been working over 46 feet. James' putting is reaching the old record of 3:17.7 set by Rice in 1960.

This weekend should show even more improvement in the Owls squad. Ed Jackson, junior letterman in discus, has been hitting over 150 feet in practice all week while beefy Orville Trask's shot putting is reaching over 45 feet. James' pole-vaulting is consistently good for the BEST SERVICE

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Texas Relays Next On Track Slate;
Owls Fifth In West Texas Meet

Texas Fencers Place
In U of H Meet

Last Saturday, the Rice fencing team competed in the Open Full fencing meet held at the University of Houston. Included among the entering teams were U of H, Texas, and A & M as well as the Galveston and Houston fencing clubs.

Rice was represented by Hy Apfelbaum, Dan Weiser, David Reed, Fred Sklar, Edwin Samsi, and E. W. Griner. The final standings found Baird and Brown of Galveston placing first and second, with Hy Apfelbaum of Rice taking a close third place.

The Owl play in club baseball got underway this week in good order and picked up with a bang this evening when the Owls defeated the Southern Methodist Owls by a score of 9-2. The Owl bats were on fire as the Owls took an early lead and never looked back. The Owls were led by a strong Texas Aggie.

The Owls' lead was short lived, however, as the Aggies came back with a vengeance and tied the game in the bottom of the fourth inning. The Owls fought back, scoring two runs in the fifth inning to take the lead back. The Owls went on to win the game with a final score of 9-2.

The Owls' win was their first conference win of the season. The Owls are now 2-1 in conference play and are off to a good start in the season. The Owls will look to continue their winning streak tomorrow when they face off against the Southern Methodist Owls again.

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Netters Defeated By Longhorns; Lamar Tech Rally Forces 3-3 Tie

The Owl netters competed in two matches in the last week, losing one and tying the other.

Last Saturday Rice went down before reading the future Texas 6-0 as Texas dropped only one set, though Johnny Hernandez, conference singles champion, was hard pressed to defeat Dale Miller 8-6, 7-6.

Other results in the Texas matches were: Tommy Springer swept Bob Roberson 8-6, 8-6; David Snyder beat Rollin Russell 8-6, 6-3; Mickey Brown defeated John Zimmerman 6-0, 6-3. In doubles, Hernandez and Springer defeated Miller and Roberson 6-1, 6-3; Snyder and Browes defeated Russell and Zimmerman 6-4, 6-3.

In the other match, played Monday on the Rice courts, the Owls tied Lamar Tech 3-3. Rice victories were: Tommy Springer beat Robinson, 6-2, 6-1; Snyder and Bowles defeated Russell and Robinson 6-2, 6-1. In doubles, Hernandez and Springer defeated Miller and Roberson 6-4, 6-3. The Owl courtsmen will entertain the Stephen F. Austin tennis team tomorrow afternoon on the Rice courts in the next home performance.

Navy Rifle Team Evens Match Series

Last Monday night the Navy ROTC rifle team beat the Army ROTC in the fourth match of the five match series. The Middlesmen have staged a tremendous comeback by winning the last two matches, and tying themselves in the race for the trophy which will be decided by the next match. Both teams now have won two matches. The individual and team scores were as follows:

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High man for the match was Petty with 186. Jaycox and Folweiler tied for second with 184. Jaycox was third with 184. The final match will be fired a week from Monday with the Navy fighting hard to win trophy from last year's captor, the Army.

Rice Nine Loses To Oklahoma, Texas Aggies

Parke Davis

College Station was the scene of two baseball losses last weekend as the Aggies defeated the Owls 8-3 and 8-2. Bobbey Ligggett and Richard Floyd each pitched six-hit games in the losing efforts, in each of which the Owls committed two errors.

The Owls managed a total of only nine base hits in the two games, and La Dee Cox continued to lead the hitters by contributing one-third of them. Coach Dell Morgan has as yet been unable to find the nine best men on his roster. There remain only two Owls who have completed all three of the young season's games.

Monday and Tuesday the Owls were the victims of the Oklahoma A & M Cowboys 10-3 and 10-4. For these losses the players have no one to blame but themselves. In their two appearances against the Aggies they showed abilities both to fail to hit in offensive clutch situations and to err when the opponent threatened. In addition, the pitchers began showing symptoms of a recurrence of their control difficulties.

The choice of writing about losing baseball games is becoming very wearing, and the question of which will come first—this reporter's resignation, the end of the season or the retirement of Rice's baseball players—will only be answered when things have run their due course.

It is hard to understand why this year's team is not making a better showing. It must be that the Owl uniforms have the opposite effect.

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News From Rice's Religious Clubs

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The Religion Society held a program Sunday, April 4, at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Stanley Siegel, 1901 Isabella. The program will be "Jewish Traditions and Customs; Whence and Why?" Subjects discussed will be the Dietary Laws; Confirmation, Purim, Marriage, and Death; The Sabbath; and Worship and Synagogue.

Rice Nine Loses

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eight over the offerings for that week. From that, the New York Yankee franchise. Make a potential 300 hitter and Owl, and he immediately begins to perform like a circus clown.

By the time this edition is distributed the Owls will have played two more games. Their present season record is one win and four losses. The two games with the Texas Longhorns, against whom the Owls are expected to throw all of their talent, should give us an idea of what to expect the rest of the year. The Owls will speak on "Win, Pride and Virtue of Humility."