LEADERSHIP TO BE MARCH

The Student Council of Rice will participate in a Leadership Training Conference on Saturday, March 12, which will be held on the University of Houston campus. This is a joint project of the U. of H., Texas Southern University, Prairie View A. and M., Lamar State College, and Rice. It is to be held both as part of a T. I. S. A. district project and to fulfill a need for this type of activity, which has been notably absent from this area. The conference will include several speakers and discussion groups and a social event. It will start at 8:00 a.m. and will end by 6:00 p.m.

There will be a question Houstonian to address the participants in an opening speech and also to act as a moderator for the discussions of the five schools on the theory, practice, and responsibilities of leadership. The conference will be through the group discussions in which the participants are to discuss the above three subjects. It will be from these group discussions that some of the conclusions will be reached.

Bill Fulkerson, County Judge of Harris County, will deliver the keynote address to Commence the 1955 Leadership Training Conference. Judge Casey's subject will be, "The Nature of Leadership Training in the Modern World."

Council Casey will discuss the problems of leadership. This principal goal of this particular task force to successfully perform any job of leadership which he may hold or later hold. The conference will emphasize leadership on the campus college and consider the problems of a whole as a whole. It thus will be those who are now holding a position of leadership on the campus, major or minor of the type of leadership in the organization, but also it will help the college. The meeting will be a problem to hold leading jobs to advancement more rapidly. Every Rice student body will be upon this subject and anyone who wishes to participate may. This conference will be open to any student who wishes to participate. Interested students may contact Bill Allen or any student council. The student body who will be glad to make the arrangements. The need and the benefits are apparent and every student has been urged to attend.

Election For Class Rondelet Royalty To Be Held Friday

Rondelet class Royalty will be held next Friday, March 11. The candidates are:

1. Beverly Cartwright
2. Betty Beauchamp
3. Paula Carrell
4. Joan Coxe
5. Marcia Cuckow
6. Gretchen Ferris
7. Judy Fuller
8. Elise Holland
9. Jane Lawhon
10. Sara Logan
11. Peggy Mann
12. Ann Milliner
13. Nancy Moore
15. Judy Ryba
16. Betty Sue Sanders
17. Barbara Simons
18. Joan Smith
19. Ann Tenney
20. Marilyn Turner
21. Barbara Veyson
22. Jane Warof
23. Joan Youngblood.

The three hundred other Rice girls, and the candidate receiving the most votes will be elected to hold a position of leadership on the college campus.

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COUNCIL APPROVES PETITIONS, NOISE IN LIBRARY

By Wally Silver

As you have undoubtedly seen by now, our glorious, although beneficial Neanderthal machine has arrived. May this writer, first of all, express his earnest and sincere hope that the Council will not go the way of one of the more renowned milk drinking advocates—the expression from the Continent, Menzel-Deprince.

But back to reality… The Council Wednesday night received a letter from some distillation Florida had expressed an interest in switching schools in the near future and requested information about the school. This could be made possible by some means.

Bill Fullerton served on the T.A.S. district leadership school to be held at the U of H on March 12. The council will again raise Monday question—this time without getting up at 6:00 in the morning.

Clayton Stone moved for approval of the T.A.S. district leadership school. Conerly. Contrary to popular belief, the T.A.S. is not composed of a hundred and eleven girls, or their boyfriends, who aspire to the royalty. It would seem to this writer to be a logical conclusion that perhaps the three hundred other Rice girls are married—their misspellings. The writer would encourage his readers to "store" the poll today and make your choice for queen.

Bill Allen raised the problem of the noise in the supposedly quiet study sections of the library—"the academic and the Science-Engineering sections." Brown suggested "quiet" signs; Elise Holland ad- mitted the Council to "talk up being quiet with our noisy friends." Bill Allen stated that any effort on the part of the Council would seem unnecessary.

Noise Study Sessions

An ad hoc committee will be run by the Theta supporter's suggestion that no study sessions be conducted upstairs and also electrical group on the upper floors. The writer is not going through part of the debate, fearing that a curfew motion might be passed on perhaps the noise problem on the library staff. Removing his curfew motion from the Lucey's, thus effecting the best solution to the whole problem.

The Committee decided to send another representative to the Fall Football Festival at Berkeley, and will be last year's rep- resentative. The Festival will cost 600 to be paid either by the Coun- cil or by some other magnanimous organization. This year's representative has not yet been selected.

Drake Relay Queen

Drama College requested that the Council send a nominee to the Drake Relay Queen. After approving the plan to send a can- didate to the Drake Relay Queen, it was decided to go with two plans to select her. The first—she should be selected by the Coun- cil as a whole and the second—she should be the hon- orary Relay Queen. The Day of the Relay Queen is at the U of H May Fest. Perhaps because the three girls up for the U of H coronation have all been beauties at one time or another, and students are getting tired of the motion passed.

Burton McMurtry closed the meeting on a rather gloomy note by reporting that the joke box had cost the Council $15.80 for the month of January. This is a record figure, setting the record for the month of January. The question of the highest number of votes for which the new queen will rule was also decided.

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Four Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Four seniors were elected to the Rice Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this spring. These students have been elected to the Liberal Arts Honorary Society this year. The four elected were:

Catherine Thresa Burress
Charlotte Jean Dykes
George Clark Oliphant

Rondelet Royalty Election To day

Elections for Rondelet Queen and Princess are being held to- day. Polls are open from 8:00 until 11:30, and the candidates are:

Betty Belcher, Joan Coxe
Dorothy Farringron, Gretchen Ferris
Judy Fuller, Elise Holland
Sara Logan, Ann Milliner
Nancy Moore, Pat Sheehan

Four are elected from this list of fourteen candidates.

Glee Club To Rehearse Sunday

In preparation for a Monday evening performance for a con- ference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the men's Glee Club will hold a special rehearsal Sunday at 4 p.m. This is similar to one given at Austin last Friday, but the addition of one or two additional numbers makes this rehearsal necessary.
TEXT OF HELL WEEK COMMITTEE REPORT

The following is the complete committee report of the Freshman-Sophomore week committee, including any amendments passed by the committee, which were submitted to the council meeting a few weeks ago.

Freshman-Sophomore Week By-Law

Section 1. There shall be a Freshman-Sophomore Week Committee appointed at the beginning of the school year by the President of the Student Association. This committee shall contain eight members, at least five of which shall have served as class officers of either the Freshman or Sophomore class; the remainder of the members shall be nominated by the Student Council. Section 2. It shall be the duty of this committee to advise and orient the freshmen and sophomore classes through meetings with the class officers, through meetings of the classes, and by similar methods on their conduct of the traditional activities during the week directly preceding the Sophomore Dance. Section 3. It shall be the further duty of this committee to observe the activities of Student Activities Week. This report shall be approved by the Student Council. This report shall be given to the Dean for his approval.

Rules Formulated:

A. There will be no carrying-off of students of either participating class in order to limit the danger of students being injured from this cause.

B. The sophomore president is required to spend ten hours out of every twenty-four hour on the campus, the days being counted from midnight of the Sunday night and continuing through the following Sunday night. He shall be required to be on campus only 3 hours from midnight Friday until noon Saturday. This time does not have to be consecutive or at any one place. All rules are left to the honor of the individual.

C. The sophomore president can be arrested or aided in escape only by the Director of Student Activities.

D. If the sophomore president is seen and pursued on the campus he shall be given no warning by the Director of Student Activities, and any action taken shall be recommended to the Dean for expulsion, and shall be assessed for such damage.

E. If the sophomore president is captured by the freshman before the week is over he must be brought back on the campus for ten hours each day by his freshman captor. If the president is captured (or escapes), before noon, he shall be brought back on the campus for ten hours each day by his freshman captor. If the sophomore president is captured (or escapes), before noon, he shall be brought back on the campus for ten hours each day by his freshman captor. If the president is captured (or escapes), before noon, he shall be brought back on the campus for ten hours each day by his freshman captor. If the president is captured (or escapes), before noon, he shall be brought back on the campus for ten hours each day by his freshman captor. If the president is captured (or escapes), before noon, he shall be brought back on the campus for ten hours each day by his freshman captor.

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Give A Kid A Vacation With A Dime And A Dollar

Successful Charity Drive Can Fulfill Hopes Of Many Kids

By JOAN SMITH

The hopes of two hundred underprivileged Houston children can be fulfilled only through your generosity in the Charity Drive today and tomorrow. These boys and girls were unable to go to Bayshore Camp last summer, and will face the same disappointment this summer without the contribution of “a dime and a dollar” by each of you.

These little people, who come from the squallor of the crowded slum sections of Houston, the unhappy broken homes and the destitute families, never forget going to camp. For many of them, Bayshore means the rarity of three good meals a day. For some, it’s the first time in their lives that they could really feel that someone cared for them. For others, it’s a chance to swim, play baseball, and escape the weight of the maturity placed on each child’s need, and they return to their old, dismal environments with new ideas which they’ll forever forget. Perhaps they will always remember the swimming lessons; possibly the newly developed skill in some sport. It could be something that some other child said at campers one evening after the flag had been lowered.

It’s hard to say exactly which camp experiences each child will treasure, but he will treasure his wonderful summer and never forget the chance he has been given. You and I have the opportunity to help these children this week. We shouldn’t miss it.

Bayshore Camp offers the underprivileged children of Houston an opportunity to exchange their dreary environment for wholesome camp activities during the summer. The slim living conditions are contrasted with the fresh atmosphere of camp life in a Beer-Grove campsite photo.

A Real Opportunity To Do Good

To the students of Rice:

If each of us were to stop and think about the Charity Drive of his freshman year, the results would be quite different. Many Seniors would not remember a 1951-'52 drive. Juniors would be reminded of a not too successful one in ’52-'53. Sophomores could feel proud of taking part in the first really successful drive of the spring of ’54.

But thoughts tell the story of the Rice Charity Drive to date. It is a story of increased organization, increased interest, and increased success. It is not a story that will end this year, or next year, or as long as there is a Rice student body.

Making This Year’s Drive A Success

This is what we, the students of Rice, can accomplish in making this year’s Charity Drive a success. Dean McBride and other members of the Administration have given the Committee a lot of help in getting the Drive under way, and the faculty has welcomed us into their classrooms. It is now up to us to finish the job.

In asking a dime and a dollar from each student, the Committee has tried to hit upon a contribution which does not put a big strain on anyone’s pocketbook. We have also tried to pick a date at which there is no major expense in the offing. Should the dollar even turn out to be a burden, remember that the dime will still help the cause. If we all pitch in and do our best, we can make the Drive a success and thus mark up another victory for the Rice. Let’s give a kid a vacation.

Bill Garrett
Charity Drive Chairman

In 1949 the Student Association, plagued with the problem of supporting the many and confusing charity drives on the campus, decided to institute an annual charity drive and to permit it alone to accept donations from the student body. This year, in the seventh annual drive, the charity committee will ask Rice students for their only charity contribution of the year.

Proceeds from the drive will be used to send underprivileged children of Houston to the Bayshore Recreation Camp, sponsored by the Houston Salesmanship Club. The camp normally accepts about 400 boys and girls from among 1500 applications submitted by school nurses. Rice’s contributions will aid the club in sending about 50 children to Bayshore.

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In the past some of the drives consisted of a full week of elaborate activities designed to

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It is of the recognized aims of a college education of today to prepare students for positions of leadership in their community or for leadership of other persons, mostly those who hold an office, get any sort of adequate training for this, and not even all of those profit by it. The college graduate of today is expected by his instructors to have the innate ability to get along in society, to foster himself with his degree, to help people reach the correct decisions and to be able to carry these decisions to completion. This is unfortunate in any case.

College graduates are generally better suited to this role than others, but the practical experience required to be successful in this field comes only after a hard apprenticeship and many mistakes. This is the reason for the Leadership Training Conference which will be held March 12. By discussing some of the problems and the developed techniques of leadership with other interested persons the solutions are found in which he actually needs them. A person can profit by the experiences and thoughts of others as well as develop his own ideas along these lines, before getting into a position in which he actually needs them.

This program has an appeal to every expected occupation. The engineer or business major who may likely hold some executive position surely needs to know something about leadership. The lawyer, doctor, or teacher work directly with people and hold a responsible position in the community; the trust placed in college students of today such leaders, for the benefit of the community and the maturity of judgement which usually goes with it. Solicit a responsible position in the community; the trust placed

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The following four potentially outstanding seniors have dropped by to visit us during the past few weeks:

1. Lou, Bill, Allen College, Carl...—Robert Joy, and Carolyn Hanzen, Chairmen of the Board of Trustees from 1946 to 1956. This portrait was painted by Robert Joy, and was presented to the Institute by Mrs. Hanzen.

Marine Corps Team To Talk To Women

A Marine Corps Woman Officer Procurement team will visit Rice on March 26 in the Lecture Lounge Building, from 3:30 to 4:30.

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organizers of the Society, will ac-
Dr. Carmichael

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After citing numerous examples of the importance of instinct in the development of lower species, Dr. Carmichael pointed out the importance of inheritance in the development of the human mind.

He observed that political conservatism tries to deal with man as he is, while liberalism tries to deal with him as they wish him to be. The situation may resist to pollyannaish methods when man doesn't behave according to their ideals.

Second Lecture

In his second lecture, Dr. Carmichael discusses the potential of Mind in the Growing Individual. He planned to give parents of the potential of human embryo to various stimuli.

Illustrating the danger of arguing from a generality with an exception, he cited the fact that individuals may differ from the general trend. In this respect, fixed responses to schemes deserve further study, he added.

Psychological Changes

He stated that the basic causal factor of severe mental disease is physiological, not environmental. According to Dr. Carmichael, the replication of physical and mental disease in relation to the total population remains essentially constant, even under the stimulus of wars and depressions.

In a comparison of civilized modern western men and women with their ancestors during the golden age of Athens, he found two major differences: Much more knowledge is available to us today, and many more physical tools such as electron microscopes are available.

It is interesting to note, however, that what these scholars said about politics and social welfare sometimes seems appropriate today while their scientific theories have long since been discarded. This is (as often alleged) an indication that our social sciences are backward children, but it does suggest the need for some processes are old and perhaps unchanged in many generations.

"We tend not ask for expert biological or physical changes," he added. "We are emergent. We are not yet but we did not yet have the capability."

He concluded by urging his audience to establish responses which are likely to be irrevelant in a serious work of art. This is, however, a deep consciousness of chaos, which the modern imagination is likely to be irreversible in a serious work of art.

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IMMUNIZATIONS

IMMUNIZATIONS for typhoid, typhus, smallpox, and pneumonia, for students desiring them will be given at the Student Health Service in West Hall beginning March 7.

Students leaving the United States this summer and needing smallpox vaccination are urged to report early for this immunization.

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OWLS END YEAR WITH 67-52 WIN OVER A&M

Amid the ridiculous jeers of the flailing Farmers, the Rice Owls closed out their ’55 basketball season Tuesday night by rolling over the awkward Aggies 67-52 in A&M’s superb new G. B. Dyer gym. The Owls were far off their game, hitting 25% of their shots, but managed A&M to but 37 field goal attempts as big Joe Durrenburger, Terry Telligman, and Fred Woods covered both backboards. Nightingale, the Owls’ floor leader, was well taken up by Dave Certelli as the low-legged south dropped in 12 points and raced all over the court hawking the ball. Rice led the entire distance, leading by 18 points, 64-46 remaining when Coach Don Roman pulled out his regulars. For the evening, Durrenburger scored 19.

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(Continued from Page 6) disgusting all around the league. At Texas, Walter Potts, Lamar High School’s great All-American prep star was the standout in the Longhorn’s Orange-White game. He thrilled some 4500 spectators with 100 yards in 10 carries and has the Texas coaching staff worried. Potts scored 3 of his team’s touchdowns, passed on of another and set up the 6th with his Doak Walker-like running. One other star in the ’Horn scrimmage will bear watching next fall if he really intends to quit fouling around and play. Larry Graham, Lamar’s other All-American of recent years was a rejuvenated fullback. Working with the 1st string, he pounded for 61 yards in 16 carries and has the Texas coaching staff worried in smiles.

Results Not Encouraging

Up at Dallas, the results were not encouraging. The Blues edged the Western 7-5, but the low score doesn’t mean it was a definitive battle, but rather an effete game. S.M.U. is badly plagued by a lack of even a half-way proficient quarterback, and despite the presence of some of the league’s best running backs, can hope to put on little, if any, arseal game. The Mustang coaches are certainly chagrined over the approaching standard of Rice’s Frank Ryan—Punt Worth good.

Dicky Meeple is not the only Owl star who rates heavily by the press. Big Layton Coleman, three letter man tackle from Kerrville, signed several weeks ago with the Philadelphia Eagles as an offensive tackle. Layton has a hitch in the Marine Corps, but is eagerly expected upon his discharge. In the Oilfield, Rice’s leading pass-catcher of ‘54 is about ready to sign with the Detroit 13 where he’ll pursue his law studies. Gordon Kelling, the gutsy defensive back was also sought by the Eagles, but passed it up for a lower life insurance premium.

Owls to Play Utah

Athletic Director Jess Neely revealed Saturday that his Owls will play Utah here on Nov. 6. The Owls are seeking the meeting of the Owls and the Utes, and the first time Rice has played a club from the Rocky Mountain area since the Cotton Bowl game with Colorado in 1939. The head coach of the Skylarks Conference teams was in Carlsbad, N. M., last week, and his name has been very successful in that league, having won the title his first season there. Bright hopes of Utah promise the pariahs of a strong team in 1956.

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New, Milder Hell Week Begins Sunday Night

by Scott Clark

The new, milder Hell Week will take over the Rice campus during the week preceding the Soph Dance, which is scheduled on March 22. This year the girls will participate only as spectators, and the activities of the boys will be confined to the campus. No kidnapping will be permitted with the one exception of the sophomore president, Wes Pittman.

All this is a far cry from the Hell Weeks of old back when men were men. For example, back in the 20's, the sophs tried to catch the freshman president before the semester's over. In 1927, unable to find the little guy, the sophs settled for six other fresh. They held their captives in a condemned building, beaten them on the top floor. While the sophs stood guard at the foot of the stairs, the freshmen headed up a fire hose, and it got pretty messy before that affair was over. A sale of waterlogged furniture and stationery took place at Rice during the next few days.

Some of the captures of elusive sophomore presidents have been very comic. The freshmen of 1934 rode the campus with a quary at a class in West Hall. He saw them coming, killed the sole he was taking, and fell back to a useless struggle. While the fresmen carried him down one hallway, other freshmen created a diversion on the other hallway. The entire operation was so effective that, as the getaway car raced off the campus, all the exits were blocked or blocked by aliens. The prisoner was taken to Dallas.

Even the elaborate precaution of the sophomore president in 1951 were not enough to prevent his capture. He had barricaded himself in West Hall tower, using fire hose for protection, and the freshmen were having trouble. The janitors became disgusted and decided to throw the other classes how it should be done. The yahubled the freshmen, sophomores and seniors present. The frond took the sop the juniors, who released the other two prisoners.

In spite of the many changes, Hell Week will still have plenty of kicks. It will give plenty of opportunity to relieve satire tendencies, and suppress impudence. There are just a few rules which should be kept in mind to make this Hell Week a bowling success:

(1) Abduction of co-eds is not encouraged.
(2) Provision for self-defense should be kept within reason. Students using knives with blades over 3" in length, pistols with calibers over .22, or shotguns using buckshot will be subject to expulsion.
(3) Cheeknuts are warned that the use of nerve gas is frowned upon.

Sophomore Dance To Climax Hell Week Activities Saturday

Although Hell Week will stop supposedly at noon Saturday, there is a strong possibility that the climax won't end until 9 o'clock that night at the Sophomore Dance when the freshmen present the Sophomore class with their present, Wes Pittman.

Whether or not Wes will be captured is a question that will only be decided by the two classes, but there is no doubt that the Sophomore Dance will be one of the best dances this year. A combination of the Maynard Giselson orchestra and the Crystal Ball room certainly ensures a wonderful time. Having made special arrangements the Sophomore class guarantees that there will be more than enough room for dancing.

At intermission time there will be a very good floor show featuring Phil Shannon and Mary Lee Clarke. If the freshmen have captured Wes they will surrender him in a disagreeable milliner costume at this time.

Tickets to this semi-formal affair will be on sale at 6:30 on stage and will travel by car, not bus.

Junior Weekend At Mo-Ranch in April

JUNIORS ARISE! Your weekend will be April 22, 23, and 24 at Mo-Ranch in Kerrville. The expenses for you will be $10 per couple, with the remaining cost paid by your classes. This year the affairs will be a little cheaper, not better.

Friday noon is the hour of departure, the first meal being served at 6:30 that night. Sunday lunch will close the gala weekend.

Mo-Ranch is a delightful spot offering a variety of activities, such as swimming, dancing, and bowling. Not to mention the scenic. Start paths into the beautiful wilderness...

For further information see Dan McMurtry, Bob Buck, Burton Minch, John Robert Powers, or Patricia Morison, Millinery Chair.

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