Rice participated in forensic activities in two states last weekend in the largest undertaking in the history of the Rice Forensic Society, as fourteen members attended the Tulane University Invitational Tournament in New Orleans, and four members journeyed to Austin for Texas' annual Roundup Tournament.

At Tulane, Rice turned in an impressive record in both individual events and debate, placing a close second behind SMU in sweeps. One of the Institute's fourteen entries in events in individual events received an award for the finals, and two of the four debate teams successfully passed through the preliminaries. Patsey Boyd and Judy Boley placed second in debate losing to SMU in the finals, and Al Rosenblat and Joe Brown placed in the semi-finals where they lost to Jerome Bora and Don Gilford of the U. of H. who won the men's debate.

Arithmetic Error
Roy Hoffman and Harrison Wagner were eliminated from the debate elimination rounds by an arithmetic error in calculating results. The same team was awarded second place at A & M where they actually tied first for the same reason, but a duplicate award was given to them in the later tournament.

Tulane fielded Rice in individual events, taking first in Humorous Interpretation, second in Dramatic Interpretation, and third in Poetry. In the latter contest Joan finished behind Jean Youngblood who was second. Patsey Boyd and Judy Boley duplicated their record at the Tulane tournament in February not only in debate, but also in individual events as Judy took second in Original Oratory, and Patsey, a freshman, was again runner-up in extemporaneous speaking.

Play Elston urged the honor of the men on the squad by placing record in Dramatic Interpretation and Al Rosenblat and Joe Brown made it to the Tulane semi-finals where they lost to Jerome Bora and Don Gilford of the U. of H. who won the men's debate.

Smoke and Cancer Rice Forum Subject
Tonight at 8:00 in the Lecture Lounge the Rice Forum will attempt to shed some light on one of the debatable topics of the day. The Forum, officially titled "Smoking, Sin, and Lung Cancer" will endeavor to present material evidence as possible on the same subject. We have all heard hints of some evidence, via commercials and magazine articles. This forum will represent a top-notch opportunity to really find out what some can tell us about smoking and lung cancer.

Most of the new evidence is due to the fact statistical records of lung cancer in women are available for the pre-WWII era, but when women smokers were almost nonexistent, and for cigarette advertising purposes. Also, the question has aroused some investigators to conduct scientific investigations to bolster its products.

Dr. Warn of the Psychology Department will be on the program. Panel members will be Dr. Davies of the Physiology Department, Dr. Hedges of the Economic Dept., Joe Steele, Junior Econ. major, and Dr. James Daily, a Houston lung specialist who has performed operations on numerous lungs.

This forum is promised to be one of the most interesting and informative of the semester, and everyone interested in this very pertinent question is urged to come.

Casey Addresses TIS A Conference
By Bill Allen
The first T.I.S.A. Leadership Training Conference for this district was held last Saturday. March 17, at the University of Houston. Casey addresses the student leaders on the need of leaders in the world today. "Every generation is faced with the need of leaders today are selected not because of their qualifications, but for lack of those who are qualified and that there is a great need for better organized and qualified votes as well as candidates.

At the luncheon Louis Israel, President of T.I.S.A., spoke on leadership on the college campus. He pointed out that a college leader is unique in that he is constantly in contact with the people who elected him to office and since any actions are subject to immediate criticism, care must be taken for initiative are not easily covered up. After the luncheon the discussion group met again to discuss the practice of college leadership. The conference closed with a summary of the group findings and an evaluation of the conference. Each participant of the conference will be given an evaluation sheet with the intention of improving any future conferences. The results of this conference and another one to be held Saturday, (Continued on Page 2)
AUTOMATION at work

One of Western Electric's automatic production lines used in making the revolutionary new wire spring relay.

So great was the departure in design of the new Bell System wire spring relay as compared with conventional relays that it posed a major undertaking for development engineers at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. Indeed, it was an undertaking that called for new machines and new methods because none was available to do the job.

Longer life, higher operating speed, lower power consumption, and lower manufacturing cost were some of the advantages promised by the new relay design. Engineers reasoned that a lower manufacturing cost could be achieved through greater precision in manufacture (which would cut adjustments) and through extensive use of automatic processes.

One of the products of this reasoning is pictured at the top of this page. This bar of equipment, developed by Western Electric product engineers, constitutes one phase of the wire spring relay manufacture, which automatically performs several separate operations. Its function begins after one of the fundamental elements of the new relay has been fabricated. This element, known as a "comb," consists of a multitude of small diameter wires in parallel array imbedded for part of their length in molded phenolic plastic.

Those molded elements, of which there are two types used in the new relay, are delivered to this line of machine units in magazines. By fully automatic means they are removed from the magazine and carried by a reciprocating conveyor through each of the several processes and, when completed, placed into another magazine to await further assembly.

Between the first and final magazine the automatic battery of equipment does the following operations: clips wire ends, attaches palladium contacts to wire ends by means of percussion welding, sizes contacts, forms terminal, tension bends wires,克斯 and tins terminals.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is a production reality. A new design becomes a production reality.

Brubeck Quartet To Give Concerts

Cool, man, cool—Real mellow—Brubeck, that is, Dave Brubeck. And he's coming to town.

So, don't miss Brubeck, man. He's gone, real gone. And the discount for Rice students—that's the most.

Debate—

(Continued from Page 1)

March 15 at Lamar Tech will be held a debate composed by the debaters of T.I.S.A. The purpose of the debate will be to aid and assist any other colleges in T.I.S.A. who wish to give a leadership training conference. It is hoped by this to help the other Texas colleges and to help those students who may be interested in improving their personalities.

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HELL WEEK BLOSSOMS FORTH WITH SATURDAY CAPTURE OF PITTMAN

By Walt Silvio

Hell Week, after a five day quiet, almost solemn celebration of "Aw Shucks Week," finally blossomed forth in the traditions of the past with the annual grab for the Sophomore president last Saturday morning.

Proceedings got underway about 8:40 that morning as a tremendous "Ugh" resounding off the walls of Lovett Hallkeyed the highly anticipated affair. This vociferous "Ugh" served as a veritable verbal demand for profs to dismiss their classes for the annual event. Lovett Hall, F o r d r e n Library, The Lounge, and the boys' dorms rapidly emptied as freshmen and upperclassmen—both boys and girls—hurried over to the parade ground between Lovett Hall and Cohen House to participate in or to witness the de Millian spectacle.

Strategy Backfires

Sophomore strategy backfired because wide-awake freshmen initiated the brawl fifteen minutes earlier than the soph had planned. Sophs apparently were either in the sack or trapped in their English classes, thus leaving a mere two dozen of their group to withstand the freshman onslaught. Before the equalizing reserves could arrive, it was all over.

As the sophs valiantly, but only temporarily, defended their president, the strength of numbers gradually began to win out for the freshmen. Slowly, by five or six foot intervals, the sagging, marred freshmen, vociferously screaming, "Off with his pants" and "Let's haul the proctor off." Action, however, failed to materialize.

Sophs Not Satisfied

The sophs, who had been denied the opportunity to defend their president's honor, were not yet satisfied. As upperclassmen returned to their classes, they met the sophs who were rapidly assembling for the scheduled ten o'clock grab, which had already taken place. If only the freshmen had waited until ten—this was the "tragic flaw" in every sophomore's mind.

While spectators and participants were busy at the Main Street gate, the proctor had arrived and was busy and solemnly distributing tickets to the cars parked, illegally of course, near the scene. The gory masses hurried to their cars vociferously screaming, "Off with his pants" and "Let's haul the proctor off." Action, however, failed to materialize.

When the getaway car finally reached the Main Street gate, the fresh found the gate blocked.

The fresh picked up the offered body of the soph president and hauled him out onto Main Street. The soph, wishing to avoid disaster, unblockaded the gate so that the getaway car could get out.

"Tragic Flaw"

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The Frosh

East of Lovett

But the sophs were ready for this strategy as they jammed the road just east of Lovett Hall with two of their cars—impeding the progress of the getaway car. An emergency exit was effected by one of the cars, however, by bulldozing its way through the low hedge. The freshmen were not to be denied, and is mass they easily forced the obstacles aside, allowing for a quick, though temporally delayed, getaway.

When the getaway car finally reached the Main Street gate, the fresh found the gate blockaded.

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A new grab, this time somewhat pointless, was precipitated about two hours later as more than two dozen of the representatives of the administration witnessed the whole affair. Perhaps he was wondering how an instruction like Hell Week could have ever evolved here at Rice.

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Enjoy Club Night

Every Sunday and Monday

Featuring

LISA KIRK

With BUDDY PEPPER

At the piano

BEN ARDEN

And his Orchestra

Choice of five complete dinners, dancing...

$5.00 per person, plus Federal Tax.

The Shamrock

Coming April 1—JENNY COLLINS

For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS!
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos—one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.
In the annual report to his Board of Trustees, Benjamin F. Wright of Smith College declared that the college "should provide for the future citizens of the United States the possibility of attaining a deeper and more critical understanding of the great change taking place in Asia and Africa than they are likely to get from the newspapers, from occasional lecture courses, from articles or popular books as likely to come their way."

This statement came in conjunction with the announcement that Smith College will institute a new department of Oriental studies at Smith, because "we have too long neglected the study that is most likely to get from the newspapers, from occasional lecture courses, from articles or popular books as likely to come their way."

Today, it is extremely important that the peoples of the Western world understand the rising nations of the East, for if we are to successfully deal with these new nations of the future, this understanding is a necessity. While it is not absolutely essential that this be included in the curriculum of Rice, it should, nevertheless be a part of our education.

The Forum committee next week is sponsoring a discussion of this topic with cadets from West Point, and in doing so is offering a chance for each student and faculty member to become acquainted with this most important topic.

By John Urquhart and Bob Eidson

This week we would like to reference a CNS news brief that couldn't help but strike a personal chord with most of us. The brief, specifi
cally related to a rather unusual phase phenomenon known as the Bunsen phenomenon, probably requires some explanation for most of you. For those of you fortunate enough to be familiar with the Bunsen phenomenon, its occurrence were more twirlings in the use of the Bunsen Burner (Dad had you). As everyone knows, Bunsen was an influential, if not editorially controversial, member of the Bunsen society, and we are not looking to penalize this con
ception anymore.

Anyway, the Bunsen phenomenon was an event in the life of a local Bunsen element to instil in us, the Bunsen culture.

In some quarters, Bunsenites are known as Bunsenites. In other quarters, Bunsenites are known as half-sacred.

- Bunsenites are:
  1) Intellectual and pseudo-sane.
  2) Bums.
  3) Board-growners.
  4) Unentities.

This culture-ogy was started a few years ago by the heightened interest in the state of the Bunsen and the creation of a brand new literary society. However, this phenomenon, unfortunately, however, the passionate Bunsen spirit was wrecked away the local Bunsenites, and with them the Bunsen spirit died.

Many have lamented the passing of the Bunsen spirit. All was not quite well with the Bunsen spirit. Consequently, we take great and unbalanced joy in annc
ouncing a brand new Bunsen spirit, the Bunsen Black, organ
ational meeting is now being held in Journa, Mexico. Yall come.

WORD OF THE WEEK: Heaven is a place where you can get everything you please—except for Ken Coodner. And to the Thirty-girls who got Mald.

It happened last week: Some of the local girls, who normally spend their time rolling in the ol"ins of the Student's office, used a siren blast to get the services of Mr. B. Truman, who was down to speak to a local Wheatshond audience. When the siren went off, Mr. Truman, who could only get Mrs. T. herself —told them that the following: "No deal, Wheels." Thus from the New Deal Wheels to the No Deal Wheels in one easy step.

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people—ye with your classes and your studying, and your papers, and your books, and your theses, and your roommates, and your poor, poor, poor, very, very, very poor, Philip Morris cigarettes. It is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is the life I lead, and my heart and soul, and I can take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. I have studyed, and I have had a great time reading. For the tranquility of the outside world, oh, you'll live it on in the outside world; you'll have you time, contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the resources of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit down in my car-bottomed chair and smoke a good Philip Morris cigarette and remember to the laugh and books that made me cry, and remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, a say with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and remember thus to the laugh and books that made me cry, and remembering, laugh and cry again.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my danc
ing blue eyes and recall another thing, that lovely and affecting book called Blood on the Grits by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Meredith Haw. It is tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by bell wolves . . .

A lovely and affecting book. I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a Philip Morris with a contented sigh. It is with you in mind that I sit down in my car-bottomed chair and remember to the laugh and books that made me cry, and remembering, laugh and cry again.

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To The Editor:

I would like to clarify a news item in the March 11 issue of the Thresher concerning the eligibility of Business Administration-Economics majors and engineers to election in Phi Beta Kappa. The facts are these: by decision of the Chapter in 1963, engineers are ineligible for membership in the Chapter, and they will continue to be ineligible until this decision is changed. Business Administration-Economics majors are now eligible for membership at least until the graduation of the present junior class. A committee has been appointed to study the policies of the National Chapter and of other local Chapters and to make recommendations to this Chapter as to the admission of Business Administration-Economics majors after June, 1966. This committee will also study the question of the eligibility of engineers to Phi Beta Kappa. The Rice Chapter will make a decision concerning these two groups after this committee reports.

Very truly yours,
William H. Masterson

Other random comments: I wonder where one can confirm without being a confrontist how the society column was placed next to the sport section, and who chose the twenty nominees for outstanding senior. Walter Button

Editor's Note: Thanks for reading the paper.

Business Manager's Note:

There were 449 inches of copy in last week's issue. I hope this week's issue meets the expectations of the students. The most interesting news, however, came on the editorial pages—Mark Morris' comments on the music department, the plan for the new library, and the letter on conditions in the Commons.

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Sixler was the only man to win the meet. The distance runners and a record breaker was 5th in the meet with a total of 12 formers in recent years, took a poor change the lineup for the mile relay event, where the Owls were figured to be a close contender. Runners, who had already qualified in both sprints and the half-mile jump attempt.

Several of the non-placing members turned in fine efforts, however. Max Royalty, soph half-miler was hurt in a "broad jump attempt. The injuries to Thompson and Peters forced Coach Branson to change the lineup for the mile relay quartet literally ran away with the meet.

Rice's points were scored by just 3 men out of the 88 man squad taken by coach Emmett Brunson. Wesley Right, a sophomore hurdl er was the only man to live up to expectations, as he took first in the 110 and high hurdles with a time of 14.6 seconds. Ed Kaseler, soph javelin thrower affected a pleasant and unexpected surprise with a good toss of 182 feet, 6 inches to pull in a second in the spear throw.

Otherwise, a rapidly improving Orville Trask put the shot 46'1" for 4th. Steve Sim took 4th in the pole vault with a leap of 11' 10" and big James Peters gained the point at a 1 in the 440.

Rice's main problem however was the injury to 3 of the outstanding sophomores, Roy Thompson, Dick Bowen, and Peters, all three suffered minor pulled leg muscles and will be out of action until probably the Texas Relays, April 24 and 25. The injuries to Thompson and Peters forced Coach Branson to change the lineup for the mile relay event, where the Owls were figured to be a close contender. Runners, who had already qualified in both sprints were part of a broad jump attempt.

The first five matches between the Army and Navy Rifle teams was shot Wednesday, with the Navy team edging out the Army 897 to 892 points. A trophy will be awarded to the team with the best three of five matches at a joint Army-Navy review to be held in April. High score was shot by Sim for 893. Second, Capes (A) 185. Third, Young (N) 184.

The Owls next meet is tomorrow night in Houston. The highly armed Owls will meet A&M in a dual meet in College Station against the Aggies, U.S. weight men each took the event.

The New in SPRING SHOES—choose from ours—the LARGEST EXCLUSIVE selection of JARMAN'S in HOUSTON. 100's of STYLES.

The TASSEL TIE
Available in BLACK BROWN BLACK and WHITE $12.95

NYLON MESH featuring new DARK-TONE MESHES from $11.95

The NEW in SPRING SHOES—choose from ours—the LARGEST EXCLUSIVE selection of JARMAN'S in HOUSTON. 100's of STYLES.

The Owl track and field team captured their annual week end victory at the Border Olympics in Laredo and despite the presence of one of Rice's best collection of outstanding performers in recent years, took a poor 4th place, with a total of 12 points. The Oklahoma Aggies, feasting a host of middle and long distance runners and a record breaking mile-relay quartet literally ran away with the meet.

Sirs was the No. 1 man with letterman status the三峡 as John Landy's four minute mile in 1954, featured senior Dale Miller as the 4th man with ballot holder John Zimmerman and soph (6'4"

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Rice's Prospects Bright For Spring Fencing Meet

BY CHARLES REED

Rice's Fencing prospects seem to be on a real 10 mark with each passing tournament. Last Saturday, at Root Square here in Houston, the Freshmen won the 1st place medal. With every match that the Rice Keglers Top again at the SWC Prep Sabre tournament. Last Saturday, the Rice Fencing team dropped the first game but won the last two to take the tournament title away from A&M this year. A strong freshman presence and strength in epee would make it a very fine one to see.

Rice Keglers Top Baylor Team 2-1

Two fine 554 series by Danny O'Bryan and Ben Dildy paved the way for a Rice bowling team victory over Baylor last Saturday. The team grabbed the first game but came back to take the last two for a 2-1 win. The last game featured some good clutch bowling as the Owls went into the last frame one mark down. O'Bryan, Zook, Burns, and O'Bryan, the first four men up, picked up five marks between them to clinch the game and the match as two of the Baylor boys failed to mark.

Next Sunday finds Owl first and second teams journeying to A and M for a match with the strong Aggie bowling team. Should Rice teams get hot, the match will be a very fine one to see.

New Ch E's Invited To Meeting

Freshman and sophomore students who are considering a chemical engineering major are urged to attend the Monday, March 26th meeting of the Rice Chemical Engineering Society. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the students with the purpose and scope of the chemical engineering profession.

SENIORS...

The handball participants are in the thick of the battle. In the recent tournament several teams are still undefeated. No leaders can be determined until a few more rounds of play.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation Los Angeles will interview here

MARCH 25, 1955

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Doodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C.C.N.Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Droodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky Strikes. So why stew over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is letter-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T. is the name of the cigarette to smoke. Luckies' famous better taste is shown in the Droodle. It's Toasted— the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' taste. mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...LUCKIES TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

D.O.C. PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES
PLAYERS’ PRODUCTION OF ‘EARTHSPIRIT’ PREVIEWED

Helen Morris, the "Countess von Geschwitz" gives herself every moment of the short time she appears on the stage of this action with assurance and a good stage sense. It is a pity that her role does not provide more opportunity to show her talent; certainly she makes the very most of it. The same might be said for two other very small parts which are interpreted with ease and spirit. — Elizabeth Barnett as the maid, and Walter Lowenstein as Hugenhoff.

Fantasy and Realism
Frank Wedekind’s unflinching see of romantic fantasy and realism concern with sex in order purposefully to shock a late 19th Century audience, has still perhaps some shock,—even in 1955. Anyone who is possibly squeamish about an expose of sea drives in human nature and a purely scientific dissection of them bad better not attend the Rice Players performances next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights in the Fondren Library Exam Room Theatre.

The Rice Players will present Frank Wedekind’s "Erdgeist" (which is translated "Earthspirit") Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights at eight o’clock in the Fondren Library Exam Room. Admission price is seventy-five cents. Reservations are being taken in the Music Room.

The Rice Players comprise a modest group of people, who with true amateur spirit attack the difficult play with forthrightness and without apology. Those players would be the last to claim professional polish. the "leading man" remarked last night significantly. "The play needs too much experience." The honesty and naturalness, and the real joy of acting in the production make the players and the able director, Mark Morris, deserving of high credit.

"Lulu"
In "Erdgeist" (or "Lulu" as it has also been called) Frank Wedekind was simply trying to estimate the meaning of the pure sex-drive of creation as he saw it in women, and to face the reality of it without prejudice or formalism,—even in all its base and lurid aspects. Miss. Allyse Trace plays this role of the personification of the sex instinct in woman with an easy and fresh, even an unreserved abandonment,—comfortably at times, and helpfully as the victim of passion at others; she is convincing when she plays the role of a man, and convincing when she plays the role of a woman. The leading lady brings a good understanding of her part to the role; the eternal feminine drive is truthfully and probably trying to find both romantic and spiritual ways to bind man in submission to her desires and her needs is sympathetically portrayed by Miss. Trace.

Allyse Trace is "husbands" (?) "Lulu" (as she is mostly called) plays "husbands!" (?) play their parts with good contrast to each other to bring effective variety in the play as a whole. Dave Watkins as Dr. Gill handles his part as a doubting old fool very convincingly. Art Mouser as Schwarz, idealistic and artless, understands the posture of this character and brings a good amount of feeling to his role.

Randy Havens in the very heavy part of Dr. Schoen, Lulu’s most difficult and satisfying conquest, "the only one she ever loved," plays a natural dramatic talent as the loving man of the world whose breakdown is completed by Lulu’s wiles and the undeniable necessity in himself of finding his desire sublimated in Lulu. The actor handles the high comparison of emotion convincingly and with good feeling.

Symbols of Touch
Ernest Shawer is Alva, the symbol of youth itself, violated by the inescapable "Richard"; Lulu’s "husbands" brings dramatic talent, enthusiasm, and experience to his interpretation of the part. Tom Moore as Schigolch, Lulu’s "has-been" decadent of father, plays his part with great use of lighting and discomfiture. Bob Fri brings fitting restraint and dignity to his interpretation of Prince Eberon.

Religious Activities Announced

By Jo-Anne Hickman

The Lutheran Student Association will meet Thursday, March 24, at noon on the third floor of the Library for a talk by Rev. George Housewright on "Why They Become Communists." This Saturday the Metropolitan Club will go on a hayride. Contact Peri Virtmann for info.

The Methodist Student Fellowship will attend a retreat this weekend at Camp Rugby, for a discussion of "The Inexplicable Question: Where Are You?" Dr. Nelson, Eddie Shaw and Brady Hardin will be the speakers. Members will leave Saturday at noon from Audrey House. On Sunday, March 27, Dr. Theodore Greene will speak on "Religion and Art" at 5 p.m. at Bethel. Checks are not allowed.

SEE WOLF-AD Page 2

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