Mellow Drama
Tonight At 8
Kinkaid High

Volume Forty-Three—Number 19
HOUSTON, TEXAS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955

FRONT PAGE

Group Suggests
Five Changes In
Hell Week Rules

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RIOT DAMAGES
STILL UNPAID

No money has been collected
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According to McMurrtry, this
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The jars were placed in the
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Religious Lecture
Slated in March

Professor Roger Hasleton
in Residence of Theology at the
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Professor Hasleton's purpose
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a meeting for the College Facul-
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Houston the weekend of March 9 and 10.

By Sandra Gordon
The Midshipmen, with a
complete with salt air, splash
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bus trip to Galveston.
On Saturday, March 3rd, the
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The highlight of the evening
will be the crowning of the
Queen of the Seven Seas and
the presentation of her seven
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These will be elected from
among the candidates nominated
by the midshipmen during the
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ALLEY'S NEW PLAY OK IN ITS WAY

Hedda Gabler, one of Henrik Ibsen's most appreciated plays, has been the current attraction at the Alley Theater. The director, William Vance, admits in her column, "Notes from Nina," that "the problem of getting auditions identification with a drama set among the conventions of 1950 has not been the biggest one. Instead, it has been the idea of how to go about producing the play at all, and this is a problem with many of Ibsen's plays.

The more a play is concerned with one convention or custom of an age, the less it will appeal to future ages. And I think the principal failure of this production of Hedda Gabler is its lack of communication with what Ibsen felt and expressed through Hedda, and one feels that much of the violence in the play is her own doing. She, weirdly enough, seems to have a "feel" for the character. William Larsen, who plays her husband, and Jim Heburn, who plays a Judge who would like to be a future lover, seem competent enough, while the other characters range from adequate to inadequate.

This comment, overhead on leaving the playhouse, seems apt and summing up, "It seemed pretty good in its way."

Student Council—Continued from Page 1) another member of the council who was interested in the proposal presented to question the Thresher staff and view the problem of the publication first hand. Not one member of the council 자orlized himself of this invitation hence the obvious conclusion was that they didn't care to know about the problem.

Bruce Montgomery (JR) and Bill Fulkerson (JR) opposed the new proposal since its purpose was negative and would do nothing to improve the quality of the publications. John Zimmer- man (SR) favored the proposal because in his opinion money should not attract poor-quality staff. As an example he said, "If we paid Burton McMurtry a thousand dollars a year, we wouldn't have gotten a better man for the job." Joe Owens (JR) questioned that the council not be "sentimental and tear-jerking." He felt that the committee for a job well-done was tear-jerking.

Slide Rule Used

Obviously many motions were made and the voting was extremely complicated. Burton McMurtry (JR) favored the proposal for publication's officers to require publications to report their financial operations to the council and requires council approval for publication's officers to be passed unanimously. The council required council approval for publication's officers to be passed unanimously.

Homecoming Changed

The Alumnae revised their previous position on Homecoming and changed it to the Texas game to accommodate the students.

Mellowdrama—Continued from Page 1) ler and Mary Virginia Pittman; with Beverly Taylor and Corrina Carr playing the sheriff and the chief. Alcohol is represented by Neil Head and El- seen O'Leary while Alice Cowan and Barbara Veyon present the WC'TU's case. The entire cast is to be commended for a splendid performance.

As a final attraction the EB's have lined up a line of kites which leave little to be desired in their routines.

There are more birthdays in August and September than in any other months of the year. Demographers, men of science, say they have no scientific explanation. March 5 Deadline For Draft Exam

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Monday, March 5, to submit their application. The test center in this area is No. 103 (The Exam Room, Fondren Library).

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given April 19 to college students in 1951 test centers, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult the Selective Service Board at 972 M&M Bldg.

Trio to Present Concert March 1

The Brit Trio of the University of Texas will present a concert March 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fondren Library faculty lounge.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Leigh Barlett sponsor the annual concert. The trio is composed of Helen Hargrave, pianist; Alfio Pignotti, violinist; and Horace Brit, cellist.

The program announced for the evening will include works by Beethoven, Ravel, and Ravel.

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Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay $50 for all words, and $250 for the solution. Send your Droodle with descriptive title, include your name, home, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town where you buy your Lucky cigarettes. See your campus office. Addies: Lucky Dropde, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Rice Players' Iliad
A VALIANT ATTEMPT
by Mary Hous
Departing from their usual selec-
tion of modern and often in-
comprehensible modern plays, the Rice Players presented a concert reading of the Iliad on Sunday evening in Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. The reading was adapted from Richard Lam-
more's translation by Ann Goss-
man and John Burns. The adap-
tation was excellent, though.

The large cast of 20 persons and the speed with which things happened made events difficult to follow except for those who had had the advantage of a class study of Homer.

Bob Fri as Achilles gave the best performance of the evening. Although the role of Achilles was perfect for over-acting and histrionics, Mr. Fri restrained his emotive voice and turned out a realistic performance he can well be proud of.

Best Immortal
Art Morey as Agamemnon read clearly, he seemed to think that grimaces and substitutions for emotional force in interpreting a role. As a group the Olympi-
cians were the most disappoint-
ing. The humorous arguments between Zeus and Hera became two people talking loud and fast.

Jim Bernhard, a narrator, read exceptionally well. He has known his Rice career with a talented baritone and is certainly the most promising of the Rice Player-

s. All things considered, the Players should resolve to try again. The Iliad was a valiant effort and gave indications of the really fine things these Rice dramatists can do.

A & M Planning Talent Show
The Texas Aggies are once again touring the major colleges and universities in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, looking for recruits for their 6th Annual Intercollégiate Talent Show, to be held at A&M on April 12.

Tryouts for the '64 show were held here yesterday, and among those auditioning were singers Jim Ashmore and Nancy Angle, pianist Phil Shannon and Mary Lou Clark, and the Ovals Carlan Bros.

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Smith to Lecture On Architecture
George E. Klinder Smith, vis-
ing professor of art and ar-
schitecture in his lecture at Rice February 28 to March 2, "Italian Squares," "Modern Swedish Architecture," and "Modern Italian Architecture," will be the topics of his lectures February 28, 29, and March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fondren Li-

brary Lecture Lounge. During this week there will be an exhibition of some photo-
graphs from his latest book, Italy Builds. They will be dis-
mayed in the exhibition area of the second floor of the Library. Before spending two years in Italy and the Mediterranean to gather material for his book, Mr. Smith was Advance Design Critic at Yale. He is now Visiting Pro-

fessor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Renesalaer Polytechnic Institute.

"Do you know that Noah was the greatest financier that ever lived?"
"How do you make that out?"
"Well, he was able to float a company when the whole world was in a state of liquidation."

Hedda Gabler At Alley; Ballet Russe Scheduled
By Helen Morris
Hedda Gabler is still in full swing at the Alley Theatre re-

view on this page, and remem-
ber the Alley offers special student prices.

The Playhouse is showing Re-

necchino Figures these days, and

Ballet Russe has announced Tovarich as the next production — student tick-

ets may be bought at the Play-

house also.

Check your paper; Picnic with William Holden and Kim Novak may still be showing at the Ma-

jestic, also Gypsy and Dwell at the Metropolitan, and East of Eden at the Kirby.

March 2 — IMPORTANT DATE — Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be here, and the CAA opens a Shadow Play Exhibit that day.

Better make your reservations now for the ballet — the Sha-

dow plays are free, as are all exhibits at the Contemporary Arts Museum!

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J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Udder Failure Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

The boys were having a bull session in Sheedy's room. "It's no joke," he was saying. "In most dorms, hair's a problem. In mine, it's an obsession."

"What's wrong with your hair?" Sheedy's roommate spoke up. "There's good moos tonight J. Paul. Try beefed Sheedy. "Heifer-y girl I ask for a date turns me down flat." Then, as if on cue, his Saturday nights with us or his playboy?"...he is using the magazine to the best of his ability. Suddenly, a boy friend and a girl friend came into the picture and the magazine's value began to increase.

The Rice Young Republicans are sending a delegation to the State Executive Committee meeting being held in Austin on the 25th of this month. The last call for speakers In-}


early March, there will be another contest at Tulsa—the first of a newly-formed league composed of Rice, Tulsa, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Emory, and Florida. Especially heavy emphasis will be placed on dramatic interpretation, poetry reading, and similar individual events. Debate will also be featured.

A third Louisiana tournament is slated some time in March at Lafayette. Individual events will be held there also.

Mr. Sheedy stated that in the years since General Eisenhower became president there has been an increasing emphasis on prose in the party despite the opposition of the old guard to new blood.

Mr. Sheedy sees Texas as a two party state because he feels that the natural place for the Conservative Democrats is within the framework of the Republican party. He says that Democrats are coming over in increasing numbers.

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by Walt Sliva

Whenever the frosh get to¬gether, they usually reminisce about the old times at the In¬stitute. Hell Week is the old tradition of Hell Week.

The sophomores usually have a dance every spring, but just when the frosh were in the process of capturing the president to present at his dance, no one seemed to know.

First Grab

The first grab reported in old Time was the first time in which the frosh tried both Thursday and Friday to grab J. E. Blanford. Blanford eluded the frosh Thursday, but was caught on Friday. Inside the Physics building was the scene of the battle; damages were extensive. Several candidates for soph president withdrew their petitions after the week was over.

In '49 Jack Turrent was cap¬
tured after a long Southwest Conference tennis match which he participated in. The game lasted until after supper in the dorms. He was presented at the Sophomore Dance in appropriate style. The freshman girls, content to sit on the sidelines, jumped in and made a fuss for Bertha Gray. She escaped, but an innovation had come to Hell Week.

Statewide Tour

The frosh in 1950 grabbed Gordon Baker a week early and toured throughout the state—Dallas, Fort Worth, and Waco. After many chases and near escapes, the president was brought to the dance by the freshmen. The girls pretended not to be interested in capturing the sophomore vice president, but while the soph guard was down, the frosh lured Betsy Belstrom out of bed at six in the morning and banded her out to Spring Branch. Intelligence leaked to the soph girls and huge crowds materialized with Miss Belstrom being recaptured some time Saturday morning.

Mass Kidnapping

John McCann dyed his red hair black to elude the frosh in 1951. Several of McCann's escorts dyed their hair red to further frustrate the frosh, but they retained the opportunity to capture all available members of the sophomore class. A new innovation of mass kidnapping evolved. The juniors got 75% of all and somehow managed to capture all presidents at one time.

In '52 the frosh grabbed Kneel Ball at the Battleship Texas, where the freshman navy boys were on a lab. Ball was a year late on his navy, and the odds were overwhelming. He was later recaptured by the sophs, and they paraded him up the frosh on the day before the dance. Girls initiated the clue system to help the frosh girls track down the vice-president.

Eric Declared

'83 brought Harvey Jewett to the campus on Saturday morning, the big grab after the Saturday morning physics quiz. Frowning the bright of battle a truce was declared so that both sides could register. The frosh finally grabbed Jewett and presented him at the dance. Jewett led the charge for Nancy Moore, but all efforts were in vain.

Life Photographer

The last real Hell Week was in '50. The frosh made the effort to find John Dell Breather; they failed to capture Breather at the Saturday morning climactic grab. Inflated sophs grabbed

Boomer Coors at a church bas¬
ketball game to classify the freshmen apathy. Life photograph¬
phers were on campus the entire week, but photographs failed to appear in print. Many of the pictures were too posed; others that a fantastic price pur¬
chased the negatives from Life. But the girls had the wild week. The culmination came on a Saturday night at the Groove Record Center, where fifty freshmen gal¬
laced by energetic Freddie Fred¬
ricks—descended before the. logos could get there because the frosh had intercepted a clue pre¬

tviously. Doodie Meek was caught after a thrilling race through red lights.

Girls Eliminated

Hell Week was getting out of hand so that new rules were written for '56 in order to bring Hell Week back to the campus. Girls were eliminated; kidnapping was outlawed; the soph president had to make periodic renewals; the frosh girls were able to get away with whatever they wanted.

Tribe Declared

'31 brought Harvey Jewett to the campus on Saturday morning, the big grab after the Saturday morning physics quiz. Frowning the bright of battle a truce was declared so that both sides could register. The frosh finally grabbed Jewett and presented him at the dance. Jewett led the charge for Nancy Moore, but all efforts were in vain.

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BOOMER COORS AT A CHURCH BASKETBALL GAME TO CLASSIFY THE FRESHMEN APATHY. LIFE PHOTOGRAPHERS WERE ON CAMPUSS THE ENTIRE WEEK, BUT PHOTOGRAPHS FAILED TO APPEAR IN PRINT. MANY OF THE PICTURES WERE TOO POSED; OTHERS THAT A FANTASTIC PRICE PURCHASED THE NEGATIVES FROM LIFE. BUT THE GIRLS HAD THE WILD WEEK. THE CULMINATION CAME ON A SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE GROOVE RECORD CENTER, WHERE FIFTY FRESHMEN GALANCED BY ENERGETIC FREDDIE FREDRICKS—DESCENDED BEFORE THE SOPHS COULD GET THERE BECAUSE THE FROSH HAD INTERCEPTED A CLUE PREVIOUSLY. DOODIE MECK WAS CAUGHT AFTER A THRILLING RACE THROUGH RED LIGHTS.

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TRIBE DECLARED

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LIFE PHOTOGRAPHER

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Hell Week Hell Gone Forever

Teachersons Offered Summer Jobs Here

Rice is one of 67 universities and research labs that will participate in summer programs of employers to high school science teachers.

The purpose of the program, announced by Dr. John Woodburn, assistant executive secretary of the National Science Teachers Association, is to enable the teachers to pick up the know-how and skills that make good scientists. "Being teachers," he concluded, "they can pass this know-how on to hundreds of young people."

Other Texas schools in the program are Texas A&M, Texas A&I, and North Texas State.

Assuming command of Company "B" positions were H. E. Miller, Company Commander; J. H. Kinsman, C. N. Janings, and J. E. Ludvig.

Company "C" is now led by O. B. Flinn, Company Commander.

Flinn's new officers are: J. C. Burgasse, L. S. Looser, and C. B. St. A. E. Favret. Assuming command of Company "C" positions were J. E. Ludwig, Company Commander; J. H. Kinsman, C. N. Janings, and J. E. Ludvig.

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Segregation License

Segregation in the South has always been an issue, but unfortunately, in the last few months, it has also become a license. It is a license for Alabama students to participate in racial riots which bring discredit not only to their university and State, but also to our Nation. It has even become a license to murder in Columbus, Georgia.

Last week in Columbus, a negro leader of the NAACP was shot after he protested the use of force in the arrest of a negro. This begins to sound like the Thresher's cry, or the riots at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, do point up the fact that the Supreme Court's decisions will be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce in the South; but what is more important, they point up the fact that somebody must do something about the situation in Southern States.

The only group which can do a thing is the Southern States themselves. The court battle is based on the premise that the South will do nothing about segregation if left alone...and if that premise is correct, the cause of the South is doomed. No matter what one's opinion on segregation at this time may be, it is foolish to believe that the system is basically good. It must come to an end—the question is not what to do, but rather, when to do it, and who should do it.

The problems of the South cannot be solved by a group from without the situation, but they must be solved. The best attack against the present court battle would be a Southern solution to the problem.

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan's controversy with the Regents over freedom of the press is receiving national recognition this week, and almost every newspaper in Texas has had something to say about the censorship. It is surprising to note that a few newspapers have actually editorialized against the Texan and its attempts to print what it believes—regardless of the opinion of the Regents or anyone else. A few papers have stated that freedom of the press just doesn't apply to college newspapers. If it doesn't, we'd like to know where it does apply? Is the freedom to print what we believe, or who we believe, or who can believe? Can the argument that the Texan stands for the University and the Regents is a complete fallacy. We try to stand for the principles of the Thresher, but between the Paper and the Regents. If a newspaper is restricted in its freedom to editorialize, it may as well be restricted in its freedom to print the news.

One of the great symbols of a free America has been a free press, and any restriction of that press represents denial of a basic American freedom.

Survey Reveals 90% of Students Read Thresher

Only 2% of the Rice Student body do not ever read the Thresher, according to this week's survey. Of the 90% who read it and the other 98% read it avidly, joyfully, and thoroughly, a few Thresher survey reported this week.

Parts of the Thresher that are most favored by readers, in order of preference, are Milling Around, Religion & Ethics, News, Sports, Regents, and the new improved intramural coverage. One reader commented, "I read it for the policy; it's good to say what you think."

Another said editors were unfair and that critical reviewers "act too cultured." Other comments included: "I don't care what happened—just that it was over and he played back the record." "Think back," he said, "I lived long enough."

The conclusions of the survey were inconclusive.

Threshing-It-Out

In recent issues of the Thresher, several references have been made to the University and the Regents' plans for a Civil War battle. There have been sufficient student interest, and if we make mistakes, and we sometimes say the wrong things, but our freedom to say what we believe is far more important than any small misrepresentations which creep into print. We're printing newspapers, not Bibles!

Those critics of the Texan who denounce the newspaper's freedom because it is a "publicity bound" are missing the point. We do not believe he is; but even if that were true, the issue is not one between the editor and the Regents, but between the Paper and the Regents. If a newspaper is restricted in its freedom to print what it believes, as well as its freedom to print what its editors think, then the newspaper may as well be restricted in its freedom to print the news.

One of the great symbols of a free America has been a free press, and any restriction of that press represents denial of a basic American freedom.

The Search For Birdie Murky - The Real Facts

by Duena Paul

We have a surprising story to tell. You may think the circumstances are rather unusual, but we will prejudice it by explaining that we make weekly trips to a barroom floor, we speak English with a distinct Portuguese accent, and we have a surprising story to tell.

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Morau Takes Position With Wells College

Dr. Marcel Morau has accepted the Chair of French Literature at Wells College, Aurora, New York, for the year 1956-1957. The Chair is yearly offered to selected educators of outstanding ability and whose work has made valuable contributions to the field of French literature. Dr. Morau's studies of Franco-British literary relations and the French Restoration Period are pioneer works in the field. During his thirty year career at Rice, he has made significant contributions to French scholarship and has done much to make the collection of volumes on French culture and civilization in Fondren Library one of the most outstanding in the South.

NEWS

ROMAN RUMMAGINGS: 900 people managed to find almost as many ways to wear a shirt Saturday night as one of the most successful Archi Arts Ball ever. Drifting around the elaborately decorated site to strangely American music were Noble Robinson and fiancee, Dr. Danny Griswold...THE THresher looks for some new people to join the staff in the next few weeks. The staff is large enough to handle this year's paper, but in order to build experience for next year, we are going to add a few positions. If anyone has any desire to write or to work on either the technical end of the newspaper or the business end, a trip to the office almost any day except Thursday at noon will do the trick. Experience is not necessary, and many positions do not demand a lot of time. If there isn't anyone in the office to discuss the matter with applicants, they should leave their names and phone numbers on one of the books.

BY BARBARA VEYON And ALICE COWAN

This week, your correspondents have been somewhat encumbered by an overdraft of indecency (i.e., we’ve laps), however, since Hadden and Vecchio have a pressing social schedule this semester, and cannot find time right now to pinch hit, we have searched our souls and come forth with the NEWS.

SOCIETY

By AL Beerman

Our next door neighbors, the graft-ridden inhabitants who live beyond the Orange Door and publish the Camp Nile have issued a call to all organizations to get their copy and membership list in. If the book is going to come out in time to read while we should be studying for finals, this will have to be in very fine.

Is it an odd subject now, but several students have suggested that we “do something” about the noise in the library. Unable to think of anything to do, we haven’t done anything; but the problem is attaining such proportions that something should be done. The only people who can effectively handle the job are the students talking who could be quiet.

Incidentally...

The Student Council is busy . . . they’re busy investigating our profits, and fulfilling all sorts of student needs. But it might not hurt to suggest again that perhaps a little attention could be paid to the use of the library basement after the Memorial Center is put in use. And what happened to the committee the council set up at a special session last January to handle the riot problem? These things should and could be considered. There has been a rumor on campus that if Moses was a Student Council Committee, the Children of Israel would still be in the desert!
Jet Engines Tested in World's Most Complete Privately Owned Turbine Laboratory

Located on the bank of the Connecticut River at East Hartford is a singular development facility—the Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory. Here, behind windowless, thick concrete walls, many types of engines face a never-ending challenge in the development and testing of advanced aircraft engines.

Test methods used by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in their unique laboratory are highly complex. Tests are conducted on full-scale experimental engines at simulated altitudes up to 76,000 feet. Extremely high speed airflow, with pressure and temperature accurately controlled, duplicates speeds as high as Mach 2.75. To produce such prodigious flight conditions, extraordinary equipment had to be devised. For example, a 31,500-hp driving dynamometer supplies the enormous power needed to test jet engine compressors over a range of speeds from 800 rpm to 10,000 rpm.

The time lapse between development and production of new engines is reduced considerably by the advanced facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory. An outstanding example of results achieved through continued engineering effort and complete research support is the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojet. Today the unchallenged leader in its field, the J-57 is merely the forerunner of gas turbine engines that will power the presentment military and commercial aircraft of the future.

The Hall committee has taken notice of the discourteous and ill-mannered practice of butting in at Commons this Wednesday when they placed mimeo-in line at Commons this Wednesday when they placed mimeo-in line at Commons this Wednesday when they placed mimeo-in line. We do not choose to blame any one group of students above another, for it seems that the practice is almost universal. It would seem that most students have no regard at all for the rights of other students of the dormitory community. It is only good common sense and common courtesy to wait one's turn. Furthermore, the openness of the line is multiplied millions by those who choose to butt in.

We would ask the co-operation of all dormitory residents in this matter. No student should have to be treated like a baby. However, we believe it the general consensus that something must be done about this problem. Therefore, we must warn the students that in the future those who wish to continue this most uncivilized practice will be subject to Hall Committee discipline. It would indicate a sorry state of affairs if those dormitories in which polite-like tactics should ever be forced into use.

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Ike's Prestige Harmed By Veto
TASION SUPPORT TRADED FOR NORTHERN CITIES?

By Bruce Montgomery and Cliff Carl

The producers of Natural Gas feel their product has a highly competitive market, after taking large amounts of capital in their search for gas. They are not protected by franchise or other means from competition as public utilities are. They do not have the right to condemn property necessary expansion as the utilities can condemn rights of way.

They are not assured of a steady market as utilities are. They are in a world of steady supply of gas from their investment. More than forty percent of all wells are dry holes and the investor in a gas well must risk his money without protection from loss. A well inversión money with at least the same amount of a steady market and the ability to buy power on gas where it is available. Without the benefits enjoyed by the utilities the gas producer must accept the government regulation of utilities. The Harris Gas Bill was designed to remedy this inequality. It was passed by Congress but vetoed by the president.

Texas Effect

We are concerned with the effect of this veto upon Texas. The move to veto is conceded to be a smart move as far as Republican strength in the north is concerned. The oil states became unpopular in the island states as a result of the tides-land controversy and the preferential tax position of oil speculators. The argument that no federal control would result in higher prices appealed to northern consumers and, added to what they already consider the privileges of a too powerful northern city vote at the expense of Texas. We wonder why such things are coming up in an election year. It cannot help but injure all parties involved. The measure would have passed in '57.

Bullard—

A long-time associate of the late Robert A. Welch, Mr. Bullard is Senior Trustee of the Robert A. Welch Foundation. The Foundation was established by Mr. Welch's will and started its activities in September, 1954. It has been decided to use the income from the Foundation's assets of some $22 million for the first ten years to encourage research in chemistry. The results of the research are to be made available for the benefit of mankind. (Of the first $1.8 million granted for research Rice received ten grants totaling more than $100 thousand.)

As a member of the Oil Committee of the Board of Governors, which studies possible investments in oil and gas for the institute, Mr. Bullard is well aware of Rice's financial position. Thus he feels Rice should never expand beyond an enrollment of two thousand students since as a private institution Rice gets no outside help and could not maintain its present position as a highly specialized training center with more students.

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Campbell Wins Poetry 1st Place

Graham Campbell carried off a first place prize for Rice in poetry reading at the recent Tulane speech tournament. Only one debate team, Rex Martin and Roy Hoffheins, entered the tournament and debated until the quarter finals, when they were outvoted by a team from Texas A and M.

There will be four more tournaments this year—the Texas U. Tournament March 9-10, the Southwest Conference meet held here at Rice the first weekend in April, a Southern speech conference meet in New Orleans, and the last one in Nashville, Louisiana.

**YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse**
Rice Trackster Workout Promises Good Running

With about two good weeks of workouts under their belts the Rice tracksters seem to be rounding into pretty good condition. With his eye on the Border Olympics two weeks hence, Coach Bruneman put the watch on his protege last Saturday afternoon in order to see how they were progressing. The times recorded were encouraging.

Max Rayfield, who is coming along surprisingly fast this spring, led the distance men and half-milers in an under distance 660. Dall Spero, who is having trouble getting his legs in shape, had the second fastest 660 time.

Fresh Out

The work horse of the Freshman distance team has been Max Rayfield. Manuel, who ran the half-mile in high school, but the third best 600 time Saturday and has consistently led his Freshman teammates in the 1/4 mile event.

Team captain Harold Griffith led Dick Brown, James Peters, and Homer Burgardt in a 9.8 100 yard dash. The freshman sprinters were paced by Alan Udell and Tom Medina in a 10.2 100.

The Ed Kinard had to wait all afternoon on the spring foot ballers in order to get in some practice on his specialty, the javelin. However, his first throw of 191' was well worth waiting for.

Right Back

The Uplift Team was greatly strengthened yesterday when half-miler Wesley Hight returned to the Institute two weeks ago. Wesley was pushed somewhat Saturday by Jack Verheyden, who showed off through five flights of hard hurdles.

Lifesaver Course Offered in March

March 2 is the first day of the life saving course to be held each Tuesday and Friday for four weeks from 2:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M. under the instruction of Dr. Weston at the Rice swimming pool. A Red Cross man will give the final exam. The instructor's course should be easy to get into with a little work.

The instructor's course begins April 6. Anyone interested in either course should contact the P.E. office as soon as possible.

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ROTC Rifles Place Third Of 32 Teams

In the recent William Randolph Hearst Rifle Competition, the Rice Army ROTC Rifle Team placed third out of 32 teams in the Fourth Army Area. Markman had the part of team members Frank Granberry, Wayne Modder, Eugene Part, Robert Perry, and Edgar Capen resulted in a total of 390 points out of a possible 1000. This effort by the Army Rifle Team placed them higher than any other Southwest Conference team, and only 16 points below the winner, Texas Western College of El Paso.

Congratulations to the team for its superior showing were expressed by Lt. Col. Raffa C. Deary, FSM&T, and Maj. Gen. O. McCollum, Team Coach.

By Alan Ringold

The current basketball season has been marked by heretofore little used methods of play brought on by some fairly drastic rule changes. Both these rules and methods have been the subject of much argument, and one of the leaders in attacking these changes has been Rice basketball coach, Don Suman.

"The zone defense combined with the new twelve foot foul lane is killing basketball," coach Suman said bluntly in an interview concerning these changes. "Everybody has started playing a zone since the widening of the foul lane. The defense gets up the middle and makes it almost impossible to overload or shoot from inside. I don't think basketball should be a game of layups and outside shots."

Outside Zone

Coach Suman maintained that the zone defense should be outlawed as long as the game is played under the existing set of rules.

"In the Big Ten, they have a gentlemen's agreement not to play a zone, and in professional ball there is a $500 fine for using the zone defense. They could change the rule to give the offensive team a free shot and let them bring the ball in whenever the referee sees the defense is using the zone."

Going further, Suman pointed out how today's zone has led to the stalling tactics that have come into use.

The Stall

"Suppose two teams are playing the zone, and one jumps in to a four point lead. The team ahead knows the only way it can score is from outside but it doesn't want to keep risking long shots. So the guard comes across the mid-court line and puts the ball on his hip. The defensive man knows there is still plenty of time left, and he doesn't want to risk a fouled up to get the ball. So the teams just stand around and look at each other."

When asked whether a 24 second rule such as used in professional football might stop these stalls, Suman replied, "Professional teams are made up of good, experienced players. They can set up a good shot in 24 seconds where college ball teams can't."

The solution, if any, is currently being debated back and forth. Suman made it clear that he is speaking as a coach and a member of the Press Committee; he is not a member of the Rules Committee. It will be interesting to see what action the Rules Committee will take on these matters when it meets in Chicago in late March.
The Dribblettes grabbed a 9 point lead in the first quarter and shot their score to 28 before the final toot halted the "Red Hot Mamas" scoring spree! The Dribblettes won the Blue League and the CRLS championship. "Red Hot Mamas" scoring.
Homecoming Set For SMU; Moved To Texas Game

Rice Homecoming for 1956 has been changed from the SMU game to the Texas game by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. The move was made with student opinion in mind as the fact that the SMU game was scheduled to be played at night would prove inconvenient to the student body. The decision was made at a meeting this Tuesday.

The Alumni Association originally decided on the SMU game for the following reasons: The TCU game is late in the season and also during the Thanksgiving Holidays; there is not much interest in the Utah game; there is so much demand for tickets at the Texas game that it is difficult for the alumni to get seats out of the end zones.

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