Debaters Win Three Cups at Atlanta Meet

Rice debaters swept the Southern Forensic Conference at Atlanta, Georgia last weekend, April 20-22, bringing home three out of four trophies including a permanent swepstakes cup.

Al Beamor and Joe Steele carried off first place on the affirmative side plus second places respectively in the speaker rating. Roy Eads and Rex Martin tied with a team from Vanderbilt for first place on the negative side but lost the trophy by one speaker rating point.

The teams debated this year's question, "Resolved: that non-agricultural industries in the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage." Competing with teams from the Universities of Texas, Vanderbilt, Emory, and the University of South Carolina, the Rice teams were anxious to give them both a rotating trophy and a permanent swepstakes trophy at this tournament. Rice debaters this year have won top honors in both the Southwest Debate Conference and the Southern Conference, making a memorable end to the debating careers of seniors Beamor and Steele.

The Southern Forensic Conference, held at Emory University in Atlanta this year, gives schools in the South high academic ratings in an opportunity for competition. It will be held this year in New Orleans the third weekend in April.

Glee Club to Sing Tonight at 8:30

The Rice Glee Clubs will present a concert for the Rice Exposition tonight at 8:30 pm in front of Chemistry Lecture Hall. The concert will feature a variety of pieces by a male chorus, a mixed chorus, and a women's choir. The pieces range from a classical mass by Buxshaid to the modern "Sing Knight's Song" by Irving Flu, taken from A Llone in Wonderland. The Glee Club has been quite active throughout the year and recently won the place in the Faculty Club Christmas party, had a Christmas concert in Fondren Lecture Lounge, and presented a concert in the Music Hall in honor of the French ambassador.

Rondelet Weekend Gains In Activities

Several new social activities have been added to the Calendar of Rondelet weekend-end of May 4, 5, and 6. For the local court and all out-of-town honorees there will be a party after practice Friday night at the home of B. H. Bays. Saturday morning at the home of Dr. Houston there will be coffee for ALL RICE GIRLS between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00. Out-of-town girls will be honored again at a reception preceding the dance Saturday and given by the Rally Club. There will be no open house for the entire school because of the slight response last year.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale next week in the lounge for $4.50 per couple or stag. 777 includes all set ups and free parking. Ed Gerlach's Orchestra will play under the trees on the enlarged portion of Lakeside Country Club.

Men Behind Rice 'Educate To Find Out', Says John S. Ivy, Rice Governor

"Leadership in business and belief in the Rice Institute as one of the outstanding technical schools in the country are the qualities which Mr. John S. Ivy bring to the Rice Board of Governors. Mr. Ivy was born in Cape Girardeau, Missouri in the south-west, rice portion of that State. He attended the University of Chicago, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree. Entering the Chicago Graduate School, he did graduate work in physics, chemistry, and mathematics, failing to get his PhD when he was forced to leave school for financial reasons. Mr. Ivy came to the South-west in 1923 settling in Shreveport, Louisiana. In 1929, he moved to Houston to serve as Vice-President of the newly-formed Humble Gas Company. He remained with that company until 1941 when he left it to enter private business as a Consulting Geologist and Petroleum Engineer. In addition to this he has been a director of the Rice Board of Governors, Mr. Ivy is also President of the Ivy-Bassett Motor Company and a Director of the First City Bank.

Education, in Mr. Ivy's opinion, should not be to train students along their respective fields of choice, but to teach them the subjects which they do not know and equip them with the means by which they may find out. His main interest in Rice is in seeing the endowment grow.
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The Campus of the Rice Institute 1956
The Rice Glee Club will also give a concert, and I believe the hour is 8 P.M.

As the Rice Players move into the final stages of preparation for their 6th Annual Shakespeare production, HENRY IV, PART I, to be presented May 6th and 7th at 8:15 p.m. on Lovett Hall lawn, interesting back stage rumors are leaking out... Elizabeth Barnett is learning WELSH for her role as Lady Aumerle... two feet of terche (that really burned) have been built to hang on the dilapidated wall between Lovett Hall and the Physics Building, and it's been reported they look so natural there that the Players are considering making a permanent donation of them to the Institute... real Archbishop's robes are being made by a professional company for Tom Moore to his role as... the ARCHBISHOP.

The Rice Institute Band, under the direction of Mr. M. H. Me- Nealy, will give a concert of semi- classical and modern music in the Chemistry Court Yard at 4:00 P.M. Saturday only.

I am grateful for them.”

Winfield J. Giguere, or Giggs as he is known, graduated in 1954 from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Shortly after graduation he joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey. “Experience has come my way in a hurry,” says Giggs. “I’ve worked on carrier system amplifiers, speech transmission problems, and experimental types of coaxial cable. The Labs are always Pushing ahead, trying new ideas, the new new developments.

“Our business is new ideas, new developments”

Winfield Giguere is typical of the many young men who are finding careers in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Many other career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.

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**Plans Indicate—**

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voted for and against until the decision became positively involved. Finally all motions were withdrawn, and the issue was dropped.

The Council's sincere interest in the Charity Drive was evident by the time they spent in organizing the canvassing.

A by-law was passed which will prohibit the Council from making patron bids to any organization except the charity drive and Rondolot.

Juanita James宏观ized Dean Mc-Brue informed her that "sally were in powers that be" want to abolish the registration line and that he wanted the Council's opinion on the matter. The Council voted to retain the registration line in some form.

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**5 Clubs**

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secretary; R. C. (Rondo) Mc- Cullah, treasurer; Jim Juree-

The Rice Glee Club is also the official Glee Club of Rice and will participate in all of the activities of the University.

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**Play to Feature Double Casting of Several Roles**

As a climax to Rondolot Week-

ed, The Rice Players will present their first full length play of the season, Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part One. Directed by James D. Young, will be presented May 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. on the lawn between the Physics Wing and Lovett Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Double-casting, which was done in Shakespeare's day, will be another feature of the presentation. Don Banks, Frank Dust, Robert Wieling, David Wieling, Bob Moore, and Art Mouser are the double-gaters.

Other members of the cast are: Jean Field, Helen Morris, Walt Silver, Ben Harvey, Elizabeth Barnett, Walter Teefourth, Tom Moore, Ray Lucas, and Phil Martin.

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**A Campus-to-Career Case History**

Winfield Giguere, here modeling an All-FB shirt at an experienced FM receiver that uses the very high-frequency transistors.
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COLUMNS

Milling Around
Two Playboy-Magazines, Cad Get Charity Money
by Donna Paul
To the bewilderment of the low-man, who接种 sheets 75 cents out of the Thresher charity box suffer lasting pangs of conscience. TheThresher and Campanile, trying to get their bit toward the Charity Drive, have placed a box for donations near each five bellphone. Donations grew for several days then suddenly shrank off to zero. "Look, "we are saying to ourselves, "why waste our time on such a money loser?"

Actually, we can see numerous reasons for the lag in contributions: seniors feel empty of change, and with the end of the year in sight, the only way to spend money is through donations. Most students are in the spirit of "Yes, but go on," and we don't think we mind your using our free phone—but, by golly, we've got to get on with it, so we don't sign up.

Minority Rights
Our libertarian, egalitarian, and fraternization nature cannot stand it no longer. We must uphold the rights of minorities whenever they are attacked. Particular minorities of which we are interested in (and more if he feels like it) are the black population, the Thresher and Campanile editors, and the people who write for the Rice Review, the only women's magazine in the world.

We, the Thresher, state that we will not print any more articles on the Rice girls. We think that it is a gesture of benevolence on the part of the registrar's office, who want to get us out of school in plenty of time to stand in the registration line for next fall.

Yes, the fellows over there in the big pink shirts are shorter than you think. To develop a reputation for being taller, they have made the stipulation that no one can take more than four advanced courses in their major. (Of course, he had a very narrow, one-sided personality) Anyway, he found that he was not collecting as much as in his former days and that his new friend was not as popular with the girls as he had been in the past.

Young GOP Hosts
Son of Secretary
The Rice Young Republicans Club is holding a "young" dinner dance at the Crystal Room of the Rice Hotel on the evening of May 6th. Reed Benson, son of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be in attendance. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m. The ticket price is 50 cents.

The Rice Rice is00 large to be handled by a single person, so we suggest that you bring your own ticket. The dance will be held in the Crystal Room, which is located on the third floor of the Rice Hotel.

工程学系将举办春季联欢会，计划在4月27日星期四下午4:30进行。联欢会将在校园内举行，学生们将聚集在一起，享用美食和美酒。

Keys will be awarded to deserving students who have demonstrated outstanding service to the society during the past year will be recognized.

The Rice Thresher will provide a blank page and a do-it-yourself sign. The Thresher, exclusively is always on display. One can walk into the store and find the sign about 75 cents on the floor. The sign will be marked with a price of 75 cents and will be cut out with the words "Please Pay for It."
Incidentally....

By Al Beeman

A recent German study tells us that the new Tulane Student Center will serve Beer. The source indicated that this came from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural material that the New Orleans school the title, "the most progressive school in the South." While the Thresher won't vie with our reporters on school matters, we will note that the Student Council would really have something to tax if Beer replaced that miserable coffee machine.

Collections begin on the Charity Drive again on Monday. The campaign looks as though it should be well organized, and the drive will be a success if the students support it and donate in the classrooms. The organization contributions are also lagging. It's about time the goal was reached. The $650 money will probably not be available for the Lighthouse unless the students donate $2,000, and since we don't approve of the fines, we hope that it will at least go to a good cause.

Students of Philosophy have been debating the problem of good for some time now, but the Truth is out. A senior apparently impressed by the proximity of graduation, has offered a standard measure for the world to use in judging good and bad. According to Btv's own Aristotle, "Robin Hood was good." I guess that's all we need to know.

The Democrats seem to be floundering. They have plenty of candidates that nobody will have but don't seem to have any that are acceptable to many. The South is against Kefauver more than they are Harriman, but will have neither. Truman's	secret support for Harriman may help in some areas, but it doesn't seem likely that it will help the New York governor below the Mason Dixon line. More and more people seem to feel that Truman is getting stronger. He doesn't have too much support, but he doesn't have the tremendous drawbacks that all the other Democrats seem to be developing. Of course, most Republicans feel that it doesn't make much difference who loses to Ike.

There are two excuses for the shoddiness of this week's column and they are Heda Hart and Verna Von. We thought that we could produce a masterpiece of subtle satire and cynicism while the regulars, B and A, were, contrary to what they may have said, attending the lavish wedding of an outspoken gentleman's daughter in Independence, Mo. We have obviously failed completely in this endeavor. With our limited (understatement) ability, we now bring you the shadings of the truth and if yours has been omitted—you're lucky.

First, since many mistakes have been made in these matters this year, a rumor is circulating that Mary Anne Kopriva and Carolyn Turner are sporting rocks, which is true.

Thursday night the SLSS had their gala formal. "Snow White" and her followers entertained their gentleman friends lavishly at the Houston Country Club. The gathering was very well behaved, except for a group including Carol Lane, Joe Coerner, Alice Carmichael, and Cho-Chu (The Tropical Fruit) Mildmon, Things with horns...meeting around the fringe of the dance floor caused a minimum of disturbance.

Western Orthodoxies gathered Saturday night at their usual Sunday meeting place. There could be a story in this gathering—but it was called the TRI-LI Barn Dance. This time a reel did not drink—ask about it. And Red found Hara.

Tuesday night looked like Rice in Bermud Shorts evening when the Rally Club had their Formal Dance. Some of the gentlemen appearing in Tropical tuxes disclosed (ugh) their guarded knees were Pinkey Nischel, Al Wagensburg, Ms. Kathleen, Bob Eckel, and Helen Blassman. Some of the do's were gracious enough to accept the bids offered and matching things hectic were Patti Blackledge, Patry Spatz, Phyllis Poole, and Met O'Brien. All in all little was said worth passing on to your mothers. Jim Whitson lost his slide rule. An interesting talk was given by Mr. Gallegy, "Cowboy Joe," telling from past experiences how to get along at Rice.

With this we end our journalistic adventure and retain you most gratefully to those two gifted columnists with their stiff style.

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Riot Committee Formulates Plan To Stop Wild Fling

The Riot Committee of the Student Council, stimulated by recent events on the campus, has been examining plans to prevent future disturbances from reaching so exorbitant a level as they have in the past.

The Committee does not believe it is either possible or desirable to prevent all demonstrations and meetings. It is impossible, however, to prevent all property damage and bad publicity.

The central idea of the plan is that the students' representatives will determine when a disturbance is about to get out of hand. The president and the councilmen-at-large of each college in this new system must decide when students shall disperse. It is refused, no doubt reasonably, that they will be generous as to what constitutes a riot, but if their request for dispersal is disregarded, they are to take names and recommend punishment.

Penalties

Penalties, the committee concludes, should vary with the nature of the riot, and the offender's past record, but shall probably include probation, suspension, and fines. The monetary penalties are still being debated. Damage will be paid by parties if they can be identified, and otherwise by assessments on one or more of the colleges.

If the students do not take responsibility for stopping riots, the administration will, and the committee feels, as did most of the students interviewed, that this would be a reflection on the students' ability to manage their own affairs. The first time the system is called into use will be the crucial one.

Alums Contribute $180,000 in Fund Drive for Center

Over $180,000 has been pledged by Rice alumni for the Memorial Student Center. The contributions, according to the Committee on goodwill, are expected on Tuesday, May 1.

By Henry Glass

Rice's unsuccessful charity drive is going to be re-opened. On April 30 and May 1 (next Monday and Tuesday) homes will be passed in all undergraduate and graduate classes so that Rice students will have another chance to open their hearts to the Memorial Student Center.

Contributions so far have only been about half of the goal of $25,000, and efforts are being made to get over the $25,000 mark. Contributions are being made by some classes, but others have not contributed.

Rice Paper Wins Second in Contest

In the Student Paper Section of the IRE competition held at the University of Houston Library auditorium last Tuesday night, a paper entered by Fred Armes and J. Vann Leeds took second place. The paper was titled "Staggered Tuned Filters Using Crystals." It was prepared from data accumulated from experiments with a working model.

Both Armes and Leeds are fifth year EE's. Second prize consists of thirty-five dollars, and a membership in IRE.

The Drive is Going to Be Re-opened

On April 30 and May 1 (next Wednesday and Thursday) the drive is going to be re-opened. The money this year is being given to finance a deluxe cornea transplant operation for someone who cannot afford to pay for it. This operation which costs around $500 will give someone who is now totally blind eyesight in one eye.

Children's Tuition

The remainder of the money will be used to pay tutions in the Lighthouse for the Blind training center for needy children. The United Fund supports the adult program. Contributions were insufficient to cover the cost of this pre-school program which had to be put on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The "school" teaches the children to adjust to their blindness and prepares them for publicly supported schools for the blind. They are trained in basic things such as feeding themselves, climbing stairs, opening doors, being able to live as normal a life as possible. This school also prepares the children psychologically explaining the reasons for their blindness, showing them that is is nothing to be ashamed of, and convincing them that they can become useful members of the community.

Training requires specialists. Parents' understanding and love are inadequate, most of them are unable to give their children the aid and they are desperate in need. Preparation at the pre-school age is essential, because if it isn't obtained the children are in grave danger of becoming retards.

The idea behind the Charity Drive is that Rice students could select their own charity and see their money do some good. At one time the Rice campus was infested with people soliciting donations for various charities. Now only one appeal is made. A dollar and a quarter from each student can show our generation to the community.

Committee Report

STORRS, CONN. (ACP) - Aaron Ment said it in the Connecticut Daily Campus: "Another definition of a committee is that it is a group of men who keep minutes and waste hours."

By Michael Arneson

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Dr. Homer L. Dodge To Speak
At Rice Associates' Dinner

Dr. Homer L. Dodge will speak on the subject "Soviet Education—A Challenge to America" at the Rice Associates' dinner in the Fondren Library on May 10, at 7:30 in the evening.

Registration Forms

Registration forms for the year 1956-57 will be mailed Fri-
day, April 27. All the information needed to register for next year will be sent with the forms, and students will follow approximately the same procedure as last year. After filling out the forms the students will return them to the Registrar's office. It is hoped that the registration instructions will be read carefully so that fewer mistakes will be made next year.

Men Behind Rice—

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Mr. Ivy is married and is the father of five children. Two of his eldest daughters are married, and he presently has a daughter at Stanford University, a son at Texas University, and a son in Kinhart.

For women of all ages: When more preferable to wails. (More effective, too.)

End of A L O V E LETTER

Carl Nqab

Purdue

S U P E R B R I T I S H  T O B A C C O  N E W  F U N D  K E I L

IT'S EASY TO SEE why Luckies taste better—especially when you study the Doodle above: Eye chart for enthusiastic Lucky smoker. There’s more to Luckies’ better taste than meets the eye. Sure, Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco—but that is not so decisive. In fact, he was downright dubious about the title of a term paper one of his history pupils turned in. The title: "Philippine in the Colonial Period."

The student in question is supposed to be worrying about ill omens, because last week he went to his chair folded up! His colleagues: "There but for the grace of God go we." Does this remind you of any- one? It seems on the TCU campus last week, a certain professor was heard remarking of one of his colleagues: "There but for the grace of God, goes God." "There but for the grace of God go we," one professor, it was reported in the Oregon Daily Emerald, was not so decisive. In fact, he was downright dubious about the title of a term paper one of his history pupils turned in. The title: "Philippine in the Colonial Period."

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Dear Ed Capen:

I am writing to inform you of the results of the baseball game between the Owls and the Frogs. The game was a testing experience for the Owls, giving up just 2 runs and 8 hits, with a seven game lead over the rest of the Conference, with a seven game lead over the rest of the Conference, with a seven game lead over the rest of the Conference, with a seven game lead over the rest of the Conference.

The victory boosted TCU to 5-0, in a short, well-played baseball game by Bob Burns, and a double hit by Billy Arhos.

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Catfish Leading Apaches, Kobergs In Bowling League

By Jerry Beene

The Rice Bowling League rolls into its last week with only two games separating the first and third place teams. The Catfish, owners of a 26 and 0 record, hold a one game edge over the Apaches and are two ahead of the Kobergs.

In last week's action the Catfish set two league marks as they flushed the Fourflushers four straight. Fine bowling by Perkins, Ford, Halepeska and Wooldridge resulted in a 500 team game and 1971 series, both new highs for the season. The Apaches mauled the Four China- men and the Kobergs splintered the Splitters in four to remain in contention.

Top individual performance of the week was by John Moran of the Old Podmers. He came up with the second highest game of the year, 291, and the second best series, 877.

Owl Nine Hit AtSam Houston

The Owls got some of their best pitching of the year. James Briggs went seven innings and gave up only four runs each, and ran one. Then Emil Tepjnj, the big right hander from Ros-enberg, struck out five Bear- cats without giving up a hit. The Owls got some of their best hitting of the year. The Owls hit the second out of the season at the Kansas Relays Saturday. Pucek started the relay off with a good 440, and passed the baton to 220-man Bowen. Dick handed off to Griff-fin who ran a very good 220 and made the exchange with Spen-сер в second place. Dale ran his usual fine race, outkicking Okla- homa in the stretch, to run a 1:22.5 half for himself and give the relay team a time of 3:21.0. The Owl 440 relay team was third behind record setting Tex- as and Baylor. Texas cut one, tenth second off the record they set last year. The Stiers' time was 40.3. Baylor tied the old record in 40.2 seconds and Rice was caught in 43.5.

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By Erlene Haddy

We take this opportunity to welcome (Jeremiah, aren't we?) into Rice's long list of organists. (Oh, yes—a new Greek society? Phil Upallol. As of yet we don't know their purpose (some dirty guy won't tell us). Anyway, our best CONGRATULATIONS, RB—YOU'RE NOTICED. A certain RB's (Rice boy) article last week really caused comments—mostly unprintable. Only three R. girls (sorry but we don't mention names) have spoken to him since. Seems he's got a whole bag of goodies (articles) yet to print in old paper. Why so bitter?...