TISA Meeting Offers Rice Aid

By BARRY MOORE
Theater and Film Editor

This past weekend on March 11-12 the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association held its annual state convention in Dallas. Guests of Southern Methodist University were 37 school organizations representing the entire state.

Representatives Present
Representing Rice at the meeting were Wayne Hamilton, Mary Anne Boone, Roberta Grauer, Mike Bennett, Syd Nathan and Norman Reynolds. The Rice delegation for the past couple of years has been represented by students in the Statler Hilton.

The students meeting in the SMU student center were organized into “Bun Groups” for the purpose of threshing out problems common to all Texas schools. The groups embraced such problems as campus leadership, weakness in student government, student politics, orientation, management of student newspapers and student centers, relations between students-faculty and administration, American vs. European educational thinking, and college yearbooks.

Purpose of TISA
The purpose of the entire TISA meeting was to provide a chance for representatives to get together and compare notes concerning problems common to all and to come up with probable solutions. In line with this objective, each bun-group first outlined its area of discussion, and then presented to the assembly as a whole a resolution for adoption by the representatives.

The chief value evident to most Rice delegations is simply the experience and knowledge gained in talking to other students about their problems and in helping to solve these problems.

“Student” Centers
“Student” Centres was a new alert in one of the bun-groups that many other college centers and student and officers in a different level with seemingly impossible problems. In many cases other Texas schools have been just as much as Rice in finding more time, skillfully trained men whose job it is to help and plan and organize student activities in and around the center.

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Next Week

The week of March 20-26 is campaign week on the Rice campus. Several of the colleges are inviting candidates for all levels to speak at rallies in the various colleges so as to acquaint college members with the qualifications of the candidates for the office in order that the voter in the March 28 election may be better informed.

Next week's Thresher will be primarily concerned with all the 1966 Rice election. The entire editorial page will be turned over to the various candidates for president of the Student Association in order that they may present to the student body their platforms on which they intend to base their campaigns.

We hope that we are inaugurating a tradition which will carry on to Thresher Editors in the future, and that every candidate for every position of the student association will be expected by the student body—to run on a well-defined, thoroughly convincing program of ideas and not the individual's "good name."

In addition, all candidates for student association offices will be asked to fill out Thresher questionnaires concerning qualifications, school offices and positions held, and will be expected to answer the questions, "Why do I want this office," and "What do I expect to do if I am elected?"

We hope that the Rice student body will find next week's Thresher enjoyable, profitable, and (for once) many educational.

Lloyd Mayfield was a Negro!

For five hours Saturday afternoon in Dallas, six Rice students labored through parliamentary filibuster methods to prolong a business session of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Meeting in order to keep an unpopular candidate for vice president of the organization from being nominated.

But certainly, five hours had not been lost and were not worthless. For Lloyd Mayfield was a Negro! The student body was virtually unanimous in its attitude toward the present conditions in the South, and was not particular about who represented it.

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The Thresher Assistant Editor

Thresher Surveys Negro "Strikes"

BY BILL DELANEY

TSU Leaders Voice Pride In Passive Resistance

While a school of numerous Anonymous Rice students actively supported the Southern Negro Universities in their recent all-day demonstrations at Houston businesses, an annoyingly large number of Rice students expressed interest in the local Negro college students' attempts to bring racial discrimination by Houston businesses to national focus.

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Anonymous Rice Students Lend Aid To Racial Discrimination

usual response was that the demonstrations were understandable but valueless, based on the more thoughtful replies to The Thresher query.

I don't think it was too cool a move," stated Dale Hornika, Campus Christianiore. "They only stirred up feelings on both sides, and no one knows how to refuse service, and unless a legal case can be made of an incident, nothing of value will come of it.

"We hope the students from Dallas, said he felt it was an "intelligent method to show their devotion to equal rights. He added, "It's time for an aginising reappraisal."

The Thresher received the expected "No comments" from the manager of Weingarten's on Almeda, whose lunch counter is definitely disbursed as a policy. The manager said, "We just want to do the 'right thing'—as long as everybody else does it," he stated, voicing that if his feelings of discrimination comes first. He declined to elaborate.

SEVERAL GROUPS of white sympathizers are having stamped envelopes to express their approval of integrated lunch counters on bills and checks to local businesses, according to the student body president. He solicited the aid of Rice students in expressing such sentiment to Houston businesses either using the stamps, writing letters to the local newspapers, or any other method they might suggest.

However, future attempts to influence Houston businesses are considered an insignificant white sympathy may well mean trouble from local real- estate interests, as evidenced by the recent "KKK World's Chal lenge" incident, denounced by Senator Ralph Vaughan as an "unconstitutional attack on the freedom of life," brought proration of horror from the Inland Washington, and the Vatican.

The Thresher's survey of the campus reveals that most Rice students generally react prejudiced "in need of some more enlightenment about strong feelings a few blocks from Lovett Hall which are xenophobes from the Southern United States". They were double-take or a chuckle from distant observers of the "Land of the Free". 

By BILL DELANEY
A reorganization of the NRO TC midshipman battalion took place last week when the first class midshipmen were assigned new officers, initiating the third and final phase of the present academic year.

Christofel Named RSO

Hal Gosnell will lead the battalion as commanding officer. His executive staff will be: Joe Christofel, executive officer; Roy Soden, operations officer; John Parecha, adjutant; Joe Evans, supply officer; Mike Kahn, legal officer; Carl Frost, public information officer; Mike Lockard, commander of the color guard.

To command the two platoons will be chief-of-staff Mike Bennett. John Fison will assist him as an assistant staff administration officer.

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Busy Spring Schedule

Rice Band Swings Into

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New Rally Club Officers

New officers will be presented at the Rally Club Formal Saturday night at the Rams Club. President Jim May, Vice President Jack Pietri, Secretary Walter Moore and Treasurer Bill Irwin will turn over their offices respectively to Lou Waters, Ed Walker and Linda Williams.

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By HENRY MOORE
Thresher Staff

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SEVERAL COLLECTIONS of irreplaceable books are stored there, including a recently acquired architecture library. There are also collections of Medieval and Renaissance history, one example being the Latin Manuscripts Germaniae Historiae. Another priceless set of books is an early French encyclopedia illustrated with steel engravings. One group of books of special importance is the Axson collection of Eighteenth Century plays. It was bought in England and is considered irreplaceable. Books which, for some reason or other, must be protected from the abuse of the open shelf.

RARE BOOKS—Here is just a corner of the Rare Book Room in the Fondren Library basement.

LINDA FARVELL
Looks At

Petitions, candidates, and elections are the big words on the Rice campus for this and next week. Likewise over the nation for this month and many words to come, elections are of main interest. Recognizing this, Life, this week, has an interesting and comprehensive study of election issues and judgment of the probable candidates. First a consideration of the qualifications of the Ideal President is made. Then Richard Nixon, John Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Stuart Symington, and Nelson Rockefeller are individually measured against the Ideal. Certainly our Rice Young Democrats and other political groups will want to miss this article.

Grandele get Highbrow Lives look into the top Directors balls this week to give a picture of young people with Grandele taste and $50,000 to spend on a party. The boys will be able to pick up tips from sought-after escorts who plot to be in thrall at these extravaganzas. Such suggestions as coming disguised as a flower's delivery boy are included. The girls will sigh at the magnificent gowns and tall hats. All in this issue of Life.

Mata-Mus meets Billy Graham

Island natives who thrilled to the tangos at the Archi-Arts Ball will be interested to see the real thing in this week’s Life. Braziling polished opposition, jeers, and dark-continent, Billy Gra- ham addressed a third of a million Africans and converted some 25,000 of them from the worship of pagan gods to Christianity. He then ended his reading in this week’s Life for religious enthusiasts and those looking for customs ideas for the next Archi-Arts Ball.

Science-Engineers Score Again

Get out your slide rules, engineers and physicists, and match wits with the experts in this week’s issue of Life. For once the United States is leading in the space race with a newly-launched planet. Pioneer V may revolve around the sun for 100,000 years. This great development, however, is just a small step in mastering interplanetary space. Perhaps a Rice graduate will be instrumental in the future advances. At any rate, this article will certainly interest any one with an eye to the future.

New Division Needed

But news this week for Rice students who retreat to the movies for a break from studying. The first strike in the history of the film industry is spontaneously forming production. Picture are Marlyn Monroe, Gina, Fuji, and Debbie, cloned on deserting atro in front of silent cameras. As is fully explained in Life, the strike was called by the Screen Actors’ Guild, which was re-posted for the money brought in by the showing of old movies on T.V.

Island Paradise

Do you have five quizzes and two papers this week? If so, like most Rice students, are looking to get away from all life, Life has a magnificent suggestion. This beauty and richness of New Zealand are graphically pictured in this week’s issue. Everything from bathing beaches, to oysters, to farming is included. Then miss this delightful article.

These are just a few of the many wonderful features in this week’s Life magazine. There is a complete write-up on the anticipated clone-back of Stias Nualid and Red Schoendienst for the sports fan. Also pictures galore from around the world and around our city. A thorough reading of this week’s Life promises you “instant culture”. Don’t pass up such an opportunity.

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Faculty Additions

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Dr. Frank VanDusen of the History Department reports the addition of William Barber, due to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in June. Mr. Barber will teach History 210—The Early National Period.

Also, Assistant Professor Leslie Galusha of the Rice History Department will return from his current leave of absence to teach courses in Modern American Economic and Business History. Mansfield will not return.

Considirable changes are in store for the Romance Languages Department. Dr. Lester Mansfield, former department chairman, will not return this year. Mr. Galusha, who has been granted a leave of absence to pursue graduate work during 1960-61. The Science and Engineering Department reports the addition of a number of faculty members. The situation in these departments will be discussed in a later article.
Baker Upends Hanszen For Inter-College Crown

The Men of Baker College successfully defended their College Basketball title by defeating the Men of Hannes 48-39 in the finals of the College Tournament last week. Paced by Walter Moore and Joe Taylor, Baker had little trouble in keeping the powerful Hanszen squad under control. Hanszen was led in scoring by Jerry Kelly and Tom Rees while John Bourg paced Weiss with 19.

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Volleyball Changes

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Best Pitching Corps in the Conference—And no SWC nine will argue with this statement. Paul Timme, Weldon McFarland, Jerrold Springer, and Jim Brock give the Owls a mound staff second to none, and make Rice the Conference favorite for this year.

Cole First in Diving; Rice Last in Meet

Southern Methodist nosed out Texas for first spot in the Southwest Conference Swimming Championships in Lubbock last week. The aquamen from Rice were barely beaten for fourth spot by Texas Tech 25-22.9

Diving First

Wayne Cole of Rice took top honors in the one meter diving contest, but could only manage a third in a three meter antics.

Bob Leffingwell took sixth in the 100 yard butterfly, the Rice 400 yard freestyle relay team (Hugh Robertson, John Young, Tito Kenny, and Bob Hansre) placed fourth, and the 400 yard medley relay team (Bob Leffingwell, Herb Heil, Robertini, and Young) took a fifth spot.

Outstanding performer of the meet was undoubtedly Aubrey Bower of SMU. The Mustang sophomore from Pretoria, South Africa swam to three firsts and set three conference records in the 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard freestyle and 400 yard medley.

"Tech Blasts Owls

In preliminary action preceding the SWC Meet, the Texas Tech Red Raiders hosted the Owls a 54-40 defeat in a dual meet. Rice firsts included Wayne Cole both diving events, the 440 yard freestyle relay team, and Bob Hansre in the 200 yard individual medley.

Owls Open SWC Action

Face TCU In Saturday Fray; Aggies Fall, 7-0

Fresh from an encouraging, if not satisfying, 5-4 victory over the beloved Texas Aggies, the 1960 edition of the Rice Owls' baseball team swings into conference play against TCU this Saturday afternoon on the Rice diamond. Game time is 2:30.

Kristinik Sparks Drive

The potent Owls attack displayed mid-season form by torching three Aggie hurlers for ten hits. The Owls were led by All-Southwest Conference third baseman Richard Kristinik who belted three doubles and also added a single while driving in four runs. Second baseman Lee Nassauer, a standout with last year's Owls, chipped in with a double and two singles and also played a fine defensive game.

Effective Pitching

The pitching chores were shared by three of the veteran hurlers. Jerrold Springer, Jim Brock, and Paul Timme. Each turned in a respectable three inning job as they gave up a total of two walks and only five hits, all of them singles and two of the infield variety.

Texas Lutheran's fight by a tight Owl defense which committed only one error. The play of the day was turned in by left fielder Bobby Moy, who made a diving catch of a high, wind-blown fly ball.

Home Openers

The Owls will warm up for Saturday's game with a contest on Friday afternoon with the Texas Lutheran team. Saturday's game will be the Owls' last chance to add to their advanced billing as conference favorites with a win over the Frogs.

It is impossible to predict who will be the starting pitcher for the Owls on Saturday since they are blessed with four of the top twirlers in the conference. It is a certainty, however, that lovely Weldon McFarland will see action in at least one of the ball games.

In addition to the slugging of Kristinik, and Reeser, the Owls will look to Jim Fox, Butch Bruce, and Moy for offensive help as they strive to achieve their most successful season in the history of Rice baseball.

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By TED HERMANN
Thresher Sports Editor

Saturday coach Emmett Brunson’s track charges go after what should be their first victory of the season as they play host to A&M and LSU in a triangular meet on the Rice track. On the basis of their running strength, we meet which gets under way with the field events at 2:30 and has its first scheduled running event at 3:00.

Hopes On Jones
The Owls’ hopes depend mainly on the return to action of Taylor Jones and Leonard Faucett. Both missed last Saturday’s quadrangular meet, and were missed sorely as the Owls were soundly thrust by one of the “weaker” Texas track teams of recent years.

Winning the shot put, supposedly one of Rice’s weaker events, the Owls scored only one first on a windy afternoon that produced only one outstanding performance by a Blocine. That being Ronald Weber’s fine early season 4:23 clocking in the mile.

Elsewhere the Rice performances were poor. With the scratching of Jones in the sprints, Texas’ Ralph Alspaugh easily captured the 100 and 220, with all Rice entrants fading badly at the finishes. Alspaugh’s times of 9.5 and 20.4 left many double a sto whether Jones’ presence in the races would have altered their outcome.

The hurdle dual between Rice’s Norman Charlton and Longhorn Ray Cunningham also failed to materialize as Charlton, displaying an early season lack of form, was soundly beaten in both the highs and the lows.

Mostly Upset
The worst defeat of the day, however, came in the broad jump where, thanks to Dale Mosely, Rice has had a monopoly for the past few years. Hitting the take-off board out of stride almost every jump, the best Mosely could manage was a 23-1 leap for second place.

Thus knowing the worst MUST be behind them, the Owls, with the promise of better weather and harder work, pick up milder competition Saturday, as they begin tuning up for the upcoming Texas A&M, Trinity, Pan American, and several others of the top tennis talent in this area.

To go along with unusually strong squad is an unusually tough schedule. Intercollegiate highlights for the Owls are a trip to Los Angeles April 1 and 2 to play Southern California and U.C.L.A., the visit of powerful Tulane on April 12, and two matches with Trinity of San Antonio, led by famed freshman Chuck McKinley. The top conference match will be the April 9 trip to Texas U., Rice’s leading competitor for the SWC title.

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**Rice Invitational Tournament**

The Rice tennis squad began work on their third conference title in as many years last week as they blasted Oklahoma Baptist 6-0. Wednesday, March 16, they played host to strong Pan American College from Edinburg, as their final action before the annual Rice Invitational Tournament March 25-27.

**Impressive Field**

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posed to postpone his final year of eligibility until next year.
Four Big Men
The four top men for the Owls this year are seniors, sopho Dougl Marcus, who played No. 1 singles against Oklahoma Baptist; junior lettermen Paul Foust, a senior; and junior letterman Billy Heyck. DeEdward Art Fish's doubles titlist partner Art Como, last year's runner-up in conference singles action; Fischer's doubles titlist partner Art Como, a senior; and junior letterman Billy Heyck. DeEdward

Religion on Campus

BSU Choir New Activity

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By DICK VIEBEG

Thresher Religion Editor

This year is seeing an unparalleled level of interest and participation in the various activities of the campus religious organizations. There are now ten organizations operating on campus and about half of the Rice undergraduates are taking part in at least one phase of the broad programs being offered.

This ENCREASED response may well be a result of the fact that most of these organizations have graduated from the role of merely being another type of social club into that of offering the student an opportunity for meaningful worship, fellowship, and service within the context of the academic community.

A STRIKING EXAMPLE of this type of success is the new Baptist Student Union Choir. This group, headed by President Boyd King and directed by Ronnie Marshall, now numbers about 40 members. This is a remarkable accomplishment for a group that has been organized for less than three months and practices just once a week. Rehearsals are held every Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in Hamman Hall, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

RECENT ACTIVITIES of the choir have included singing for evening services at First Baptist Church and South Main Baptist Church, and more appearances are on the calendar for coming weeks. The choir will also possibly be singing at one of the regular Rice Chapel Services in the near future. This willingness to share their time and talent with others is just one more reason for noting the achievement of this group.

Mackey To Speak In Rice Chapel Service March 24

Professor Louis Mackey, philosophy professor who joined the Rice faculty just last year, will discuss Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard's view of Christian- ity and the implications of Christ- ianity regarding self-knowledge at the Chapel Service, 7:15 p.m. on March 24.

After the service, Dr. Mackey and his colleague, Prof. Jean Malagui, will hold an open discussion on Kierkegaard in the Grand Hall of the Student Center. Prof. Malagui teaches philosophy at the University of Texas and is currently doing research on Kierkegaard.

Dr. Mackey earned his Ph.D. at Yale and taught there from 1953 until he came to Rice in 1969. He spent a year in Denmark doing research work on Kierkegaard.

... Catherine Cooze, well-known organist and faculty member of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, will play for an organ recital in the Rice Chapel on Sunday, March 20, at 4:00 o'clock. The program will include favorites of J. S. Bach and Frederick Handel.

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