

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle U. S., REDS TALK SHOP

SWC Campus
Newsmakers

Rice Schedules
Integration Vote

Rice students will vote this week on the feasibility of integrating the Houston school. The vote comes as a result of an announcement by Student Association President Bob Clarke that Rice's Board of Governors has approved integration. Any change would require altering the school's charter — a court action which Clarke speculated might take a year. At the same time the charter might be amended to permit the charging of tuition. "Legal action would make integration and the charging of tuition possible, but would not detail methods of carrying them out," Clarke said.

ed that the museum be built of limestone masonry of the original TCU, old Add Ran College, founded in 1873 at Thorp Spring.

Director Disappointed
After Play Stopped

Baylor Theater Director Paul Baker expressed bitter disappointment last week after University President Abner V. McCall cancelled a student theater presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The production was stopped because of what McCall called "language not in keeping with the university's ideals."

Baker called the production "the greatest play by the greatest writer ever produced at Baylor."

"I felt it was very important to do this play here. It is really a morality play. It shows the great tragedy of O'Neill's sins—the tragedy of drinking and hope," the producer added.

★ ★ ★

Rice's Dean of Students has ruled that women may visit men's quarters only when there are at least three persons present.

In a regulation released last week, the dean stated:

"Open-houses during which women guests visit men's quarters in the residential colleges may be held only on special occasions, for each of which the college government must make application and receive the approval of both the college master and the Dean of Students."

New UT Regent
Wants Junior College

The new chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, Judge W. W. Heath, said last week he favors the establishment of a junior college in Austin to serve the university.

Heath said he feels a junior college "would be beneficial to the city and would relieve the university of some pressure on freshman and sophomore levels."

TCU To Build
Campus Museum

TCU's Student Congress approved unanimously last week the building of a small rock-walled museum on the main campus.

The resolution will now be forwarded to University Chancellor M. E. Sadler for further action.

The student group recommend-

Editor,
The Battalion:

The recent article you ran on the "unethical practices" of the local doctors in connection with drop-outs from the Corps points out a definite problem that exists on our campus. But gentlemen, an "investigation" of the "unethical" practices of the local doctors is by no means a solution to the problem.

(1) I doubt if anyone in the Corps (or in the Student Senate) is in any position to declare the practice of a qualified M.D. as "unethical." This is the function of courts. (2) If names of doctors are used in The Battalion, the college is laying itself open to a law-suit by the doctors. This certainly would not be very good publicity for the college or make for very good public relations with the people in the local area.

It is my belief that we should get to the root of the problem — why do some of the students in the Corps want out? I am not in



"... It just goes to show you that a man can reach th' top in spite of being a tea-sip if he applies himself!"

— Sound Off —

any position to give a reason to explain every case. But there is one obvious solution. If the Corps were put back on a voluntary basis for entering freshmen, then many of the "reasons" for leaving the Corps would vanish.

After all, last spring when the student opinion poll was held, a majority of the students polled wanted the Corps to again become non-compulsory. The advantages this would have are obvious. There would certainly exist a better esprit de corps to say the least. I was very disheartened to learn that the Century Council took no action in this direction, weren't you?

Jimmie Youngblood, '63
★ ★ ★

Editor,
The Battalion:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Patrolman Floyd Tippit of the Texas Department of Public Safety for his fine presentation of "Signal 30" at Guion Hall Monday night. Furthermore, we of the Insurance Society are deeply grateful to The Battalion, KORA, WTAW and The Bryan Daily Eagle for their cooperation prior to the film. The standing room audience would never have been possible without the assistance of these facilities, and their most generous representatives.

After the movie Mr. Tippit, Henry Lyles (sponsor of the Insurance Society) and myself made immediate plans for a future showing of the film. Tentative date has been set for the week prior to the Easter holidays. Perhaps a double showing will be in order if the audience turn-out warrants it.

"Signal or Code 30" is the Highway Patrol death code. It is not a pretty movie, nor was it made for the entertainment of small

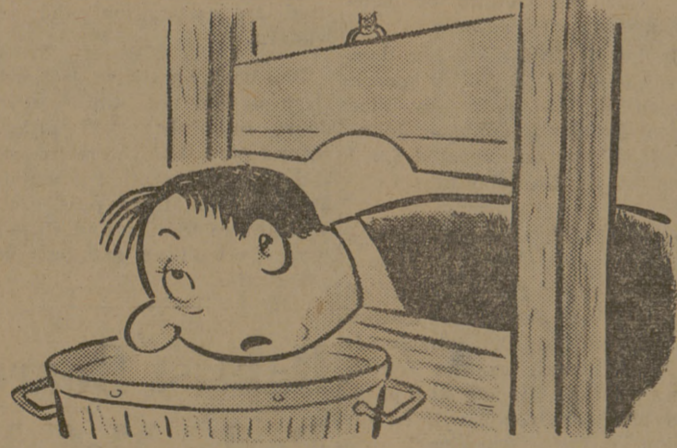
children. The film is a factual, bloody and grotesque series of highway accidents, their causes and inevitable results.

It is my sincerest desire that we may learn from the horrible misfortunes of those "Code 30" victims. As was stated in the film, "the actors paid with their lives." Perhaps we may profit.

If you missed "Signal 30," come back before Easter. For those of us who saw it, may we take heed. Silver Taps is a tradition that only you can eliminate. May God, and a little safety, help us do so.

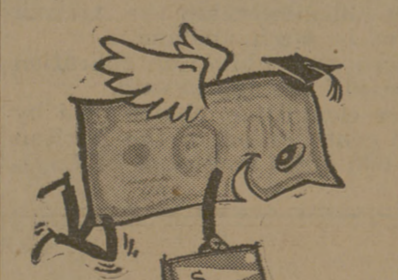
Rick Graham, '63
Insurance Society
Treasurer

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Assignment: find new ways to reduce vehicle weight

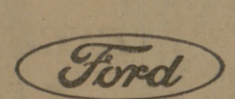
Action: Now under Army test, a Ford-designed glass filament torsion bar that's lighter, stronger, more flexible than steel

"Looks like you've got something there," the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on tracklaying military vehicles."

The story begins in 1957 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic-bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolutionary departure from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

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