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RICE TOPICS

WHEN the Relay Carnival is over Wednesday afternoon, Rice will have accomplished a big thing for the track sport in the Southwest.

ANNUAL relay carnivals on oars and wheels have been established in the North, West and South, and now Rice is coming in on its track carnival in the Southwest. Such annual events will mean much to Rice student sportsmen, and perhaps the entire Southwest.

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CREED in the words of John P. Nicholson, Historian and Bafflingly, is putting up this big event as a stage in Southeastern track circles. Houston has contributed its bit, the entire Southwest—will appreciate in future years more than now the diligent efforts that are being put forth to build the Southwest relay on a firm and solid-rock foundation.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY was observed at Rice Institute, and it was an event that old Pat was an original and thoroughly good sport—true to form, he gave us the usual Holyoke, and it was a Holyoke that all Rice engineers must make note of. It was a repeat performance of the same old Saint, and it was a perfect day.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY is a big day at most of our American colleges. On the occasion of the birthdays of the Irish patron saint, college engineers have had the country celebrate in the grand style. Some of them dress in some sort of costume which they believe is that of a leprechaun, and set off with some sort of noise maker and some sort of a costume and go out and celebrate.

At the University of Colorado, the Irish coaches and other interested engineers have had the occasion of the March 17th of the Irish, and it is celebrated with a spirit of Irish enthusiasm.

Such annual celebrations by Rice engineers have been on it always a good clean program of wholesome enjoyment, and last week was no exception, and everyone who lived up to the usual good of the past.

What say, the Irish-sounding fellows, those hard-working descendants of those who came in on the Mayflower, whether they can live up to the usual good of the past.

Girls to Bow Concert

The concert to be held April 10, at the Beech Hall Auditorium, will be a bow to the spirit of hospitality which has made Rice a center of entertainment.

LOVEVT ARRIVES BACK HOME

Proxy Returns After Four Months in Europe

Dr. Edgar Q. Lovett, President of Rice, arrived at the Institute Wednesday last week. He has spent about four months in Europe and has been absent from Rice for a period of five months. His European tour covered almost the whole of the Continent and was also extended to the British Isles.

Dr. Lovett left on February 25 for the Continent; a Cecil Court cruise, and arrived in Boston on March 7, eight days later. He came from New York to Houston.

During his European trip Dr. Lovett reports to some of his old friends, including Dr. H. L. Wilson, formerly Professor of Physics at the Institute, and now head of the Physics Department at the University of Georgia.

A university which Dr. Lovett visited abroad was quite simply aesthetic, it was the greatest.

"WRATH O' GOD" SUCCUMBS TO WRATH OF LAW

By J. M. Farris, Jr.

On Farris Avenue, a short distance below Holman Street, rests the body of a car. Passersby give it but a second glance and probably call their children away from it. The dour, the grayest of the gray, has seen better days. The Van, once a fine, the very hub of social and civic circles of the city, is but a ghost. One spring is broken, the other is navy blue, while rusty rads are an indication of the old car's age.

This poor rust-ridden junk was once the pride of Rice Institute Dorm men.

Before its abandonment it was fittingly known far and wide as "The Wrath of God" and thereby lies a story.

"Wrath of God" Survives

Tuesday night six members of the East Oak class agreed that it had better get "The Wrath of God" for Mike Greene's restaurant. The gentlemen who participated in the following adventure will name Beth Hill, Bill, Rice, Duyen, "Diehard" and Chances, who are all of their names.

The first step occurred when Bill and Dick were met by Mike Greene's, and were placed under a threat of a fine if "Wrath of God" did not show up. However, nothing daunted, the inquisitive pair climbed inside the vehicle. They were the lucky ones, for had they been thus treated, what solicitude they had left. On the return trip Duyen was plying with "The Wrath" at a fair rate of speed.

"Wrath of God" Survives

An appeal that the student body not forget your taste buds by getting behind the flaming athletes was made by Coach John W. Nicholson Wednesday night in the gymnasium.

It was Reister's first appearance as the athletic director since arriving back at Rice from his European tour earlier this year.

"We will lose through graduation and other reasons this team of nine football men," Reister stated, "and it is our purpose to do what we can to encourage the situation.

A general invitation will be extended to all interested parties.

JOIN THE KOKES

The Owl appears on the campus Friday.

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THE SOUTHWEST RELAY CARNIVAL

Trifecta Eam program that is to be presented on Rice Field Saturday afternoon cannot be regarded in any other light than a real way. They believe in doing things in a real way. They believe in the value of collegiate athletics—not as a lot of rah-rah noise-making bunch, but as a genuine and far-reaching benefit to those concerned. The whole university is concerned. Houston is concerned. The entire Southwest is concerned. In short, the interest of Rice in collegiate athletics is a genuine, and a genuine interest in what has been very generous in their support, and Rice students have every reason to be proud of the Southwest Relay Carnival, and the Embl.

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Winnie Winkle and Suspender Skirts

In addition to the purchase of new clothes, rice students are also interested in the sales of original and unusual gifts. The latest fashion is the Winnie Winkle and Suspender Skirts. These skirts are made of very thin material and are worn with a pair of suspenders. The skirt is usually knee-length and is designed to be worn with a sweater or blouse. The Winnie Winkle and Suspender Skirts are available in various colors and styles at a low price. These skirts are a popular choice among rice students and are considered to be a fashionable and unique addition to any wardrobe.
NEW PROM RULE
Slackers This Year To Get Left Out

"Slackers who do not pay their dance this term will not be entitled to a ticket to the Junior Prom next year," L. S. McWharre, a member of the Junior Club, declared following a con- ference with such leaders as President.

The meeting with the freshmen resulted in the arrangements to keep every student on record as to whether or not he has paid his dues.

The Prom this year is scheduled for March 21. Travis Calvin, Mer- rillton and the other members are working diligently on the annual ball. Mano Prince's Orchestra has been en- gaged to furnish the music, and the decorations have everything ready to dress up the Commons in real fashion.

The scheme of the Prom is not being revealed until the night of the big event.

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**LECTURE TREATS ELECTRICITY**

Eavday is Theme of 9th Extension Lecture

By Donald H. Flint

For electricians—city, state, or federal—there is but one subject of lecture delivered by Herbert Kay Humphrey, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the university extension department. March 15. Further and important topics of Electrical Engineering will be the subject of this lecture, which will be held in the Physics Amphitheatre, 601 Main.

First, work and contribution, electrical study of electricity, and principles of magnetism. Humphrey to the point proper in the field of electrical engineering.

"We will forget that all the world's electrical conferences today were no more, you say to me. Their work depended on the work of Watt, Volta, Ampere, Henry and Faraday in establishing the principles between electron, current and insulation.

Electricity and Magnetism

"And in the future, we may expect to see more and more of the latest development in the field of electrical science. Humphrey to the point proper in the field of electrical engineering.

"The inductive effect or the reaction of electric current is kindling the necessary object of electricity—but we do skimp on quality—but we do skimp on quality.

Nicholas Will Talk About Cancer Sunday

"Recent Researchauld the Cancer and the Cure of Cancer will be the topic of a University Extension lecture delivered in the physics amphitheater. Sunday afternoon by Mr. Nicholas.

Two more lectures, on successive Sundays, will complete the University Extension program for this year. John Clardy Toddle will speak on April 1, while Dr. Haughton will deliver the final lecture April 12.

**RICE UNDERWORLD CELEBRATES**

Thugs Dance to Tunes of Nickle Piano

By Katharine Thompson

On the night of the Scullions Ball—a night whose annual celebration is sought by the reformers of law and order to remain discreetly within the safety of the Palace Station, there emerged out from dark avenues and shadows the underworld of Rice.' And suddenly the quiet and peace of the noon hall and serene dining room was changed into the mad gaiety of a sultan and dastard ball in equal which would not have been found even in '49. The revolver, entering the dance hall from a second-story window, slid into the floor. There they stirred wildly about to the wild raving of a kind of music that they will java, amid the noise of shouts, howls, and the shrill laugh of women.

"Bill Mohr." During the intermission the dancer made a break for the house and ceased around the bar, there were laughter, the effect of the strains and near here that they had been held over the heads of the audience. They engaged about the floor. As it really relied about the floor. In the most beautiful music instruments, added in their role to the tunes.

"All the delightful degeneracy mentioned tonight! There were several homes, almost empty, women of the Chicago type and men of the Garden type. And—sh-h—there were those beautiful women and we always consider in the respects walked in—bt it is dangerous even to whisper.

Where! At last the clock struck, the music stopped, the lights went out, and Rice Institute's underworld carried back to the living groups to be seen until next year.

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