"Woofus" Joins Scrap Drive

The Electrical Engineering Department announced Thursday receipt of a gift of a quantity of radio equipment from Mr. T. H. Hayes of the class of 1920. Included in the donation were a number of microphones, transmitters, various types of electronic measuring instruments, variable condensers, and some other technical equipment. The equipment, which will probably be useful in the night radio courses to be begun soon, is in very good condition.

According to Dr. Carl Wiesnmyer, head of the department, the handmade donation was particularly valuable in view of the fact that much of the equipment would not be obtainable by purchase until the end of the war due to cessation of radio equipment production for civilian use until that time. The equipment is valued at more than $10.000 after depreciation for age and use has been deducted.

Movies to Feature SAACS Meeting

The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will hold its second meeting of the current school year Wednesday evening, October 21. A motion picture sound, furnished by the Hum- bie Bell Company, will be shown. The subject of the film is the filth- ing of oil wells fires by chemical methods. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 and will last approximately one hour. Refreshments will be served.

The first meeting of the Student Affiliate was held October 7. It was devoted to organizing the society for the coming year and to Continued on page 4

E. E. Department Given Equipment

Institute Authors

New McKillop, Potter Books Are In Library

The growing list of books in the library procured by Rice faculty members has been augmented recently by the addition of two new contributions, both of which should be of particular interest to Institute students and instructors alike. Dr. David H. Potter, instructor in history at the Institute from 1938 to 1942, and now assistant professor of history at Yale University, has just had released his "Lincoln and His Party in the Sesession Crisis," and Dr. Alan Dugald McKillop, professor of English, offers his "Background of Themon's Reasons." The loss of Dr. Potter, whose popular courses in English history and the history of the South were the delight of every history major, has been keenly felt by the history department, as well as by the whole Institute.

Much New Research

"Lincoln and His Party in the Sesession Crisis" describes with completeness and critical detail the important phase of American history from the election of Lincoln to the fall of Fort Sumter. This relatively short period has been the subject of much new and revised investigation, in which Dr. Potter has been heavily engaged during this period chiefly through a study of the Republican party and its leaders, especially Lincoln and Seward. He examines with much detail the attitude of the Republicans to the threat of secession, three-political and civic policies during periods of actual withdrawal by the Southern states, and their hopes that the Union might be restored without a resort to arms. New evidence is thrown on the viewpoints and objectives of many of the leaders of this period, especially those of Lincoln himself.

Dr. Potter gives much emphasis to the significance of the rise of the Republican Party as a medium of expression for the new attitude that was becoming dominant in the North during this period. Dr. Potter's book, released this year by the Yale Univer- sity Press, is a valuable addition to the critical investigation of this phase of the War Between the States.

First Book on Subject

Dr. McKillop's "Background of Themon's Reasons" is described by the publisher, the University of Minnesota Press, as the "first comprehensive book on the subject to be published in this country." Dr. McKillop, professor of English courses in the development of the novel in an appreciation of this novel. Continued on page 4

Red Cross Groups Sign Up Monday

The Women's Council will maintain a table in Sourpuss from 10 to 12 Monday morning for the purpose of signing up interested girls to work in Herman Hospital redinge medical bandsages. It was announced Thursday that

All girls who sign up will work in a group of two till 4 p.m. on Wednesdays under the auspicies of the Red Cross, it was said.

Standing in front of the pile is Tony Martinez, who assisted in the collection of the scrap from various points on the campus.
Honor System

Honor Council regulations are compulsory measures. They represent an attempt of the student body to answer the question: "What are more important—the interest of the individual or the group?" in regard to a particular campus situation cheating on exams.

Obviously we value acceptable grades, or no one would trouble to attain them, either by fair or foul means. You must count the damage of hard-work, scholastic merit if Rice is still to inspire fourth generation each year. On the other hand, should we expel a student, possibly change his particular campus situation cheating on exams.

The answer is equivocal. The basis of our honor system is prevention. When we sit in alternate seats and rows, or when we freely stroll from the room during a quiz, we are acting in accordance with regulations which we, the students, form through the medium of an elected board of nine. Consequently, these rules remit of our part within our system's existence often forestalls temptation to abuse them.

The direction for taking tests are on the board of honor council. Read them carefully. Full cooperation with their honor council will assure all that Rice still makes its appeal to the "scholastic best" of every person, for he cannot do that his record speaks for itself as the deserved result of effort.

The institution or the individual? Both—M.O.F.

Education or Training

Harpor's Magazine for September, 1932, printed an article by Albert J. Nock entitled "The Disadvantages of Being Educated." The article has lain in limbo, and unless men continue to stride, the stagnation that society will fall into will be greater than we have known since the Dark Ages.—O.J.C.

J. Nocki "The Disadvantages of Being Educated." The article has lain in limbo, and unless men continue to stride, the stagnation that society will fall into will be greater than we have known since the Dark Ages.—O.J.C.

Society

The institution or the individual? Both—M.O.F.

Scrap Showing Disappointment

Last week the Scrape Drive officials sent an urgent request to the physical education department of the Institute in the fact that as many helpers as could be rounded up, should report to the Coliseum Sunday morning. Of the several hundred boys helping physical training, only about fifty were troubled to volunteer for this worthy cause. Of these fifty who signed up, only two stayed up.

Many people who had put in a long, hard Saturday spent all day Sunday driving trucks or loading scrap, while Rice fans, having attended two or three morning classes Saturday, refused to report to their government's plea. In contrast to the irritating attitude assumed by our students, the University of Houston has a very good reputation.

Additional work as well as freshman should be scored for having contributed little scrap (if any) to the pits on the Institute campus.

Little scrap (if any) is wanted by the entire faculty as well as by those patriotic citizens who added in the collection Sunday. It should, however, be noted that the Scrape Drive will not end until December 31st. Keep on helping in support of the Texas Defense Corps Headquarters. Students should not bypass this opportunity to aid their country. A little later may be too late.—S.K.D.

Bonds and Stamps

Business Manager Virgil Harris

Editor's Note: The following letters are printed verbatim as they were received. The next necessarily reflect the attitude or opinion of the Staff of the Thresher.

The Thresher

Dear Mr. Winters,

We should like to bring up a subject which has been a matter of concern to most of us who have been readers of the Rice publications for many months. We are attaching the periodical reviews of the Owl by the Thresher and vice versa. Both reviews are anything but complimentary and we feel that both publications would profit immensely by altering this mediocritizing policy that they have followed heretofore. The next place is not in the sphere of these publications to be reviewing each other's work. No other student organization in keeping with due rate their time and space under such petty editing. We realize that many such reviews never accomplish anything constructive. It seems to us that it is time to remove this mediocritizing policy from our annual review of the Thresher last year at Elvira Brittall's at sixty-three.

Sincerely yours,

James Winter...
In their convictions that Eikenberg Houston and New Orleans writers Yet despite this standardization contaminate the average journal-
did a fine job of back-
to the loss of Stone Quillian, who have a little time our receivers were
to the hand of the unpre-
or conference schedule. The Raiders
be played next Saturday—a sure sign that the 1942 season is
be played on a neutral gridiron at Little
เมือ 5:00 วันเสาร์ ครั้งที่ 2

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Gifts for the Man

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Bill Pold

CHARGE PURSE

CIGARETTE CASES

COMB and BRUSH SET

COMB and FILE SET

IDENTIFICATION NECK CHAIN and TAG

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NECK CHAIN and TAG

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RELIGIOUS MEDALS

RING

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FOR THE MAN OVER SEAS, GIFTS SHOULD BE MAILED BY NOV. 1st.

Hi Hat Club

1019 BELLAIRE

Jewelry Co.

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT RICE'S

FAVORITE NIGHT SPOT

NECK CHAIN and TAG

NECK CHAIN and TAG

NECK CHAIN and TAG

NECK CHAIN and TAG

NECK CHAIN and TAG

NECK CHAIN and TAG

NECK CHAIN and TAG

NECK CHAIN and TAG

NECK CHAIN and TAG
Entries for boys’ and girls’ intramural bowling must be accepted through 5 o’clock this afternoon. Entries may be submitted to the Field House or to Ken Kristler at the Recreation Bowling Alleys this afternoon. All students planning on the bowling league must have their game averages turned in to the Palace desk by 5 o’clock this afternoon.

Six girls and eight boys have entered in the bowling league, it was revealed last Wednesday afternoon. Three of the five girls organizations on the campus are represented and there are prospects that the other two will have entries before closing time this afternoon.

The eight boys’ teams are sprinkled with holdovers from last year’s league. The team to beat in the alley this year’s league. The team to beat is the Palace, has consented to give point-play. However, this help cannot be considered a sure fire winner as the Palace has not yet been tested under fire.

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The traditional activities of the BAACS are to be extended this year, and new activities are being planned. New plans and the extension of old ones will be discussed briefly at the meeting, and for this reason all members are especially urged to attend.

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third floor

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Announce the Appointment of

DICK DWELLE and HARVEY AMMERMAN

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Page Four

Bowling Leagues

Continued from page 1

The Pre-Law society admitted Jack McConnell and Jack Wilson to membership at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

Pro-Senior Admit New

Speeches covering various phases of the war were delivered by the new members prior to their admission.

Studs

Continued from page 1

Lowell Thomas reported that Mrs. Roosevelt’s marriage proposals were never again subjected to the Council’s consideration.

Continued from page 3

Continued from page 1

“Judge” Adolphe Menjou—Jackie Cooper—Bonita Granville

“Hey, Look! I’m Happy!”

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Speeches covering various phases of the war were delivered by the new members prior to their admission.

Rally Club Will Meet Monday

Rally Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Senior Commons, according to John Tombsch, president of the organization, at which time candidates for membership will be voted on. It was urged that all members attend if at all possible. Further plans regarding ushering at Future football games will be discussed also, it was said.

New Books—

Continued from page 1

Chaucer, has long been interested in the literature of the eighteenth century. Of all of the literary monuments of the eighteenth century, a person in need of a re- examination than was Thomson’s “Beastian.”

Dr. McElroy approaches his subject not only from the standpoint of strict literature, but from the standpoint of philosophy, science, history and religion as well. New evidence on the independence of Thomson to classical tradition is offered. The famous poem is examined as a key to the ideas and development of human knowledge of the period of its writing. Dr. McElroy offers modern readers a critical, but vivid interpretation of a work too likely to be overlooked by the student of English literature.

Contemporary Review of Books

Continued from page 1

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