Unless More Give, Aid Drive Will Fall Short of Goal

Ernie Masa, chairman of the weekly Austin Aid Drive that closed yesterday, said that by Friday night there had been about $260 donated to the drive. Wednesday and Thursday the donations were about $100 each day and at 8 p.m. the decision was made that the money represented 25 individual contributions, or about 16 and 2/3 percent of the student body. The goal of 18 percent is a contribution from each student.

"I feel we have received a contribution," Ernie said, "but I can't say we have won for the best to whom he had volunteered to sit at the tables open until noon each day. Chances of winning for the best to whom he had volunteered to sit at the tables open until noon each day.

Second place is "Sargasso Tonight in Underseas World," a pageant that will be held at the Houston Club on Saturday and take place in the Parish House of the first University of Texas, and in the University of Missouri and North Carolina. At this time he is director of the Department of University of Missouri and North Carolina. He has been a professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina since 1949. He is also the treasurer of the Campanile Alumni Association.

"The Much-Discussed Finances of the Campanile Were Dragged Through the Sand," the student newspaper said.

Sarge, the Houston Yacht Club's mascot, has been reported either the latter part of next Saturday or the latter part of next Sunday.

Dr. Graham Will Hold Scrimmage Today

"We anticipate losing the game," Dr. Graham said, "but we are not going to lose by a large margin. We are going to play our best and see what happens."
Lits Shouldn't Take New Members Until Second Year Here

This week a proposal was made in a meeting of the Student Activities Committee to change rushing rules in order to permit Literary Societies to invite Freshmen girls into their organizations shortly after Thanksgiving. The present system, adopted only this year, provides that bids be mailed out the first week after mid-term grades have been received. In years before rushing has been carried out, and bids mailed, the first few weeks of school in September.

In view of the injustice inherent in any system whereby an uninformed and helpless freshman is forced to choose the clique in which she will be bound for four years, it would seem wise to change the rushing rules in such a manner that literary societies would choose their members from the Sophomore class. Under such a system a girl could decide what Literary Society she desired to join after she had been at Rice an entire year, and had had an opportunity to make an intelligent decision based upon full information.

A year of grace before the wolves fall upon the girls, in the guise of benevolent upperclass Lit members preaching the superiority of this, that, or that particular Lit, would enable the freshman girls to decide definitely whether they think they need a Literary Society to make them happy for the four years in which they have little to lose. Since they had so little, they were unable to make any kind of analysis of the cliques available, and would have had it that they may have been platinum dyed. They took an X-ray diffraction of the substances which disclosed a definite crystalline nature of that from other known oxides of platinum.

New McCahan's working hypotheses are: Students Will —

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Are Rice Students Too Proud to Give?

For years students at other Texas colleges have been claiming that Rice students are proud and arrogant. Rice students have the dubious pleasure of having proved beyond the shadow of a doubt such accusations. Too proud, too arrogant, haughty, and distant—these are the two self-estimations they demand of the student body.

The source of that drive that appears to appeal to the self-effacing practical students was offered to the Student Association this Wednesday. It was a practical drive, designed to help those who have suffered from causes beyond their own remedy help themselves. It was a drive to help fellow students put their own dreams, college back on its feet. It was a drive to aid students in a friendly foreign country, a country that has often stood by this nation on the field of battle against tyranny.

The drive was aimed at the supposed liberal individualism that students on campus profess. The appeal was made primarily to the individual, not to groups. No high-pressure tactics were used. No rewards were urged upon the students, they were offered the chance to contribute to charity, as individuals. They were offered a chance to prove their right to individuality by showing that they accepted the responsibilities that lack of identification with groups and co-operation implied.

The embarrassed failure of failing to see the charity tables set up on the campus testify to the lack of courage of Rice students. This individualism is all pride. Apparently when called upon to deliver they found the base from the fraud. The lack of trouble to be different, to step forward unashamedly, to do a known good deed has been pitiful to behold.

It is apparent that the thing to do to give up a little personal pleasure and pride and develop in each student is to show them how small assurance of a generous and free spirit. It has not been forthcoming, and as usual it has been the same 200 students that have organized the drive. The question now is: "Why bother to have a charity at all?"

Judged by the present facts, a charity drive seems dangerous—dangerous to both the individuality of the students and to the reputation of Rice in the eyes of the public. As a mock up of a fund raiser, this year, the Cant-Aid Drive is a mocking face. If it will not be supported, it should be abolished, for the peace of mind of all concerned.

Chemist Attempts To Solve Dispute Between Scientists

by Bill Collins

All those freshman for whom Chemistry 120 holds untold mysteries are not the only ones of doings of one of their classmates, Edwin McCahan, in freshman chemistry. McCahan applied to Dr. Jung Waer at this point in attempting, in his rush

council editor and business manager. If this section is passed both as assistant business managers will be elected but no assistant editor will be elected.

Sec. 5: Class elections will coincide with general elections. This does not apply to freshmen. In this case that substance was merely a mixture of PdO and PtO2. Orids of platinum are not things you go down and buy at the corner drug store, so McCahan is having to prepare these two himself. After he has finished he will test both compounds to see that they are of the desired composition. Finally he will take X-ray diffractions of both and compare them upon the other. If the resulting structures in the same case of that substance used by Roffo and Galloni, it will indicate that McCahan is in the right and that their "PdO" is really just a mixture.

This is an extremely profitable business. Rice platinum is much heavier than copper, it is extremely difficult to get the two in a desired ratio. PtO has practically the same molecular weight at PdO, relatively speaking. McCahan has an ample deal of experience in lab work—so he started pottering with chemistry ten years ago—and he will need it all in tracking down the elusive PtO2.

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that it is the Student Council's duty to see that students were reimbursed for excess charges.

Betty Brinton Seals, Editor of the Campanile, said that she had inadvertently thrown away receipts from students who bought pictures, and that it would be impossible to repay any of them even if such things were desired by the Student Council. She regretted disposing of the receipts and added that she received little help from Dean Cam- eron last summer when she was trying to arrive at a price for the pictures, no help at all from the Student Council, and had accordingly set what she thought was a just price. Miss Seals continued, saying that all members of the Student Council knew the money for pictures would be accepted on registration day and anybody who spoke the price fixed should have spoken up then.

A proposal by J. E. Brinton to limit the profit of the Editor and Business Manager to $5.00 per year a clause was taken off the table and dis- carded. Miss Seals explained that it was inserted in principle since it questioned a person's integrity and would not pass. If this section was passed, would change the conditions under which she was elected as Editor. Furthermore, Miss Seals said, it was good enough, and that students would have to work for the aid from the fund if the students had been "unjustly charged" for their pictures.

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Proposed Constitutional Amendments

These proposed amendments to the Student Association were passed by the Student Council on March 3, 1949; they are subject to the approval of the Student Activities Committee and the Student Association.

ARTICLE VI—Elections

Section 1. No change.

Section 2. a. The general election of the Student Association shall be held as early in the second semester of the academic year as deemed practicable.
   b. The President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Councilman-at-Large of the Student Association and all yells shall be elected at this time by the entire Student Association.
   c. Repealed.
   d. No change.

Section 3. a. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class elections shall be held at the same time as the general election. Time of Freshman elections shall be determined in the By-Laws.
   b. No change.
   c. No change.

The entire existing amendment to Article IV, Section 8 of the Student Association Constitution is hereby repealed.

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Monday Is Deadline For Softball Entries

by Dewey Gomosalin

Monday, March 14th, is the deadline for intramural softball entries as well as intramural tennis entries for boys and girls, singles and doubles. By team rosters had been turned in. This is a poor showing when compared to last year's 21 softball teams and Plumbing finds that some boys who wish to participate in softball intramural tennis are left out if they don't hustle. If you don't know of a team that is being organized but you wish to play, give your name to John Plumbley or J.R. Barker and they will see that you are placed on a team.

This year Plumbing has announced that games will not be played on Saturdays; instead, there will be a league for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Even though teams win, John also announced that team captains in their team roster should list the day or days on which they will be able to play and also the time. There are some necessary if a schedule is to be arranged for softball play, so be sure and fill the time and date that your team can play. A deposit of fifty cents for each team member is necessary in order to insure that the team will show up; this deposit, however, will be refunded at the end of the softball season if the team has not forfeited any games.

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Track Team at Laredo

Hogs Win in Dallas

Season Ends for Owls

The third time was the charm for the Arkansas Razorbacks, and the basketball season is officially over for the Rice Institute. Wednesday, in Dallas, the Hogs finally caught up with the Owls and won 60-54 to advance to the finals of the District 6 NCAA playoff.

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