Your Library Staff

Rice Library Staff Will Move To New Fondren Building

Led by Dr. William Dix, head librarian since January, 1948, the staff of the Rice Library will take over their new quarters at an unannounced date in the near future. The six members of the staff are Miss Pender Turnbull, Miss Sara Lane, Mr. David A. Welb, Miss Alice Dean, and Dr. Dix.

Dr. Dix, who has been assistant professor of English at Rice since 1946, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from The University of Virginia in 1931 and 1932, and his Ph.D. in English from the University of Chicago in 1946. His degrees include A.B. from the University of Michigan. He formerly held positions as librarian at the Georgia School of Technology, and librarian at the Technology Institute of Northwestern University.

The newest member of the staff is Reuben Weltsh, who is acting as general reference librarian. Mr. Weltsh, who came to the U.S. from England in 1938, graduated from Aberconwy College and attended Columbia Library School for two years.

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Two Efforts of Founders Will Not Be Ignored

After watching an imposing edifice grow before their eyes and seeing awesome rumors of what it contains, Rice students must be able to accept the present day Fondren Library as the one for use has been moved back until it seems certain now that the present senior will have to come back next year to see this important addition to the Rice campus in operation.

However, this week the student body and the public was given a chance to seek behind the doors. Even before it is completed the building is serving a worthy purpose, but it is a small price the campus will have to pay to see it opened and running with the smooth efficiency for which it has been planned.

The efforts of the many who have played an integral part in the planning, design, and construction of the Fondren Library will not go unnoticed by those who use it when it is opened. It is to these people who have worked an idea into a reality that this issue is dedicated. For the rest part they will remain anonymous, but their work, their effort, and their foresight is preserved in brick, mobile, and plaster for all who follow to appreciate.

Library Fee Is Not For Fondren Library Only

A much discussed topic found expression in a letter to the editor Wednesday in which the writer asked that the library fee money not be returned to the students. "What happened to our $25?" is a question which certainly should be asked, but it is also one which arises from a misunderstanding of the purpose of the fee.

The Rice Institute is a heavily endowed university and, as far as possible, meets the expenses of the education which it provides for its students. But the facilities which are offered for the students' use must be supported properly, and certain fees are collected to furnish the funds for this purpose. Their existence is invalidated.

For many years now the library fee has been used to incorporate positive improvements in our present libraries which will carry over and be enlarged library staff, and additions to the libraries which many students contribute for its use need the far as possible make them additional.

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A Reality at Last
by Dewey Gosnell and Finis Cowan
Edgar Odell Lovett, President Emeritus of Rice Institute, has defined a library as, "a haven for the renewal of life and the recovery of reality. At the touch of memory and imagination, authors as long as they are reborn, their silent books are made to speak, their works restored. Both resources require theosophy of books and of minds in our time.

Since the founding of Rice Institute in 1912, teachers and students have dreamed of a great library for this unfinished and still rising universe. This article describes the work of the Fondrens and the foresight and wisdom of the men responsible for this great enterprise, the dream is about to become a reality.

When the library goes into operation next fall, Rice will possess the third library of major accomplishment since the war. The Fondren Library will compare favorably to the Goethe Library at Princeton and the Lamont Library at Harvard. Dr. Dix, Rice Librarian, has said, "I have visited both the Fondren Library and the Lamont Libraries and Rice has as fine a library as either one for its purpose."

Rice’s Unique Problem
Rice, as a small school placing primary emphasis upon science and engineering while providing a broad curriculum in arts and letters, has some unique library problems. First, the Library must make available adequate and constantly expanding collections of basic and advanced material in science and technology. Second, the Library must provide students of the liberal arts with abundant material in humanities.

At the present time the Institute’s 500,000 books are overloading the shelves in four separate buildings on the campus. The Fondren Library will provide space for 400,000 volumes, thus allowing a flexibility and expansion. It has been observed that university libraries have a tendency to double in size within 10 to 15 years. At present there is no indication that the Library will grow, but there is a certainty that the library must have adequate room for full development.

The open-stack system whereby students select and use all available material in the library has always been a traditional Rice.

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TO THE RICE INSTITUTE

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Naval Officers to Interview Prospects

Lt. Commander Ralph Schneeloch and Lt. James Tout from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Dallas will be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview students interested in obtaining a commission in either the Regular Navy or Naval Reserve. The men are primarily interested in men for flight training, but they will have with them information concerning all existing programs for commissions open in the Navy, including the WAVES.

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Today will be the first—and last—chance for the home folks to see the Rice track team perform this year. For, today, in a dual meet with the very strong Texas Aggies, the Owls competes in their only home track meet of the year.

The Ags will be favorites to win both divisions; they are heavy favorites in the varsity division and slight favorites in the freshmen meet. In varsity competition, A&M should tally 68-72 points and Rice should get 86-94.

The meet today should provide some interesting duals, nevertheless. The relays should be tight with the Aggie trio of Atkins, Hahn, and Hahn giving the old college try, but not challenging the Ags. Hope they surprise me.

Another fine local is expected in the 880 where Jim Haff and possibly Otha Byrd fighting it out with the Augie rate of Atkins, Hahn, and Clark. The 3:22 in the hurdles will be a thriller with Aggie speedster Bob Hall trying for revenge on Augie Erfurth who beat him at Corpus last week. Erfurth and Verne McNeiv, if he competes, should sweep the hurdles.

The only battles in the field events should come in the broad jump where Ollie Jim Gerhardt takes on Augie Erfurth in a close one, and the triple jump where vastly improved Joe McBahi will take serious fire in the event and the shot put where vastly improved Joe McBahi will take serious fire in the event and the shot put where vastly improved Joe McBahi will take serious fire in the event and the shot put where vastly improved Joe McBahi will take serious fire in the event and the shot put where vastly improved Joe McBahi will take serious fire in the event and the shot put where vastly improved Joe McBahi will take serious fire in the event and the shot put where vastly improved Joe McBahi will take serious fire in the event.

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Where Friends Meet

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Last spring, in one of the Physical Training 100 exams, the person who set the questions up either made a mistake or wanted some information for future reference, because he left a space for suggestions. Of the brave souls that offered suggestions in one class, the almost unanimous opinion was that Rice's most glaring need was a swimming pool on the campus.

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