Fifty Thousand Expected to Tour Campus "Circus"

Today and tomorrow Rice's combined academic exposition and scientific circus, the Rice Review of Science and Arts, will be presented to visitors from all parts of Texas and Louisiana. Review officials expect up to 50,000 visitors to tour the campus in the two-day period.

With a final burst of work during the Easter holidays and in the first few days of this week, students cultivated almost a year of planning and effort. The Rice Exposition in Science and Literature has been a driving force in reviving the old Engineering Show that pre-dates the war.

After receiving an "O.K." from the engineering dean, the engineers began planting the show, electing Leo Wexler general manager and Sterling Brown assistant manager. Under the leadership of the engineering society, the idea of the old Engineering Show was expanded to include all the departments of the school. The new name "Rice Review" was adopted as expressing the maximum concept while Rice's annual open house was to assume.

As in the old Engineering Show, the purpose of the Rice Review has been two-fold. The primary purpose of the Review is to display the serious work and the laboratory equipment of the various departments. Secondary, the Review has been planned as good entertainment.

(Continued on Page 4)

Nominations Due For Junior Queen

Nominations for the queen of the Junior Prom will be held on Monday, April 17. Every student may vote for his own choice but only the girls in the Junior Class will be eligible for the honor. Out of these nominations, seven girls will be chosen as the official nominees.

On the night of the dance, April 22, at the Crystal Ballroom, everyone attending will be eligible to vote for one of the seven nominees for Queen of the Junior Prom. The Queen will be officially crowned during the floor show.

One of the most recent additions to Rice's being displayed by Miss Yuen Chu and Edwin R. Dominick, laboratory equipment is the new X-ray machine, McLanathan.

For the first few days of this week, student engineers, who have the Easter holidays and in the first few days of this week, students cultivated almost a year of planning and effort. The Rice Exposition in Science and Literature has been a driving force in reviving the old Engineering Show that pre-dates the war.

After receiving an "O.K." from the engineering dean, the engineers began planting the show, electing Leo Wexler general manager and Sterling Brown assistant manager. Under the leadership of the engineering society, the idea of the old Engineering Show was expanded to include all the departments of the school. The new name "Rice Review" was adopted as expressing the maximum concept while Rice's annual open house was to assume.

As in the old Engineering Show, the purpose of the Rice Review has been two-fold. The primary purpose of the Review is to display the serious work and the laboratory equipment of the various departments. Secondary, the Review has been planned as good entertainment.

(Continued on Page 4)

Forum

Debate Asks "Does God Exist?"

by Farrell Fulton

On Tuesday night April 18th the Forum Committee will present a program on the subject, Does God Exist? This will be at 8 PM in the Physics Amphitheater. Tuesday's program is a direct result of the Forum on America's Sea Standards, for it was during the discussion period of that program that Freddie Hagen asked a question in the course of which he affirmed that he "did not believe in God."

The speakers do not have a uniform outlook on the issue; the speaker named by the Forum Committee, with the specific purpose in mind of assuring a many-sided view of the problem. There will be one cynic, one agnostic, and three theists. A conference between the five was held in order to assure no overlap or repetition among the five speakers. The names of the five speakers plus a short statement of what they will present follows.

Konstantinos Kolenda, senior philosophy major, born in Kamien-Kosinski, Poland, member of Phi Beta Kappa, will attend Cornell University next year for MA and PhD degrees; intends to teach philosophy. He will grace the audience by delivering dramatic readings from the works of some of these authors.

Dan Hoosnam, junior physics major, will do graduate work in industrial physical problems. He will consider the problems involved in the rational approach to God's existence. Past proofs which have proved to be inadequate will be treated. Finally Dr. Hoosnam will discuss modern proofs of God's existence including an "original" theory of his own.

Freddie Hagen, agnostic, junior philosophy major (the one who asked the controversial question at the Sea Forum). He hopes to attend Columbia University for his Ph.D. in philosophy, then teach. He has attended the University of Texas and the University of Chicago prior to transferring to Rice. His stand: "Beligion is not to be set apart from any other sphere of intellectual activity. If we examined the concept of God prevailing in our society and the concept professed by most theologians today, we find no basis for entertaining this concept as signifying anything which corresponds to reality."

Carl Foxer, senior English major, hopes to be a railroad attorney next year providing he is able to get membership in the bar association. Mr. Foxer is a cynic. He believes that any discussion of the existence of God is useless, because rational proof of God's existence is impossible. He affirms that the merits of God's Malthusian, Millian, and Lyotard's Leviathan are much more relevant than they have heretofore received. Mr. Foxer will grace the audience by delivering dramatic readings from the works of some of these authors.

(Continued on Page 5)

Thresher Bi-Law Passed by Council

Saturday, April 1 at the Student Council meeting the new Thresher Bi-Law was passed. This law provides for the full election of an assistant editor. The assistant editor will automatically become editor the following year. This action was taken to make the editor better qualified to fulfill his duties. Formerly such a position existed, but was too early.

The provision of the by-law for reserves fund existing for debt and bad years has been kept.

Returning alumni are expected to be impressed with the professional appearance of the Review, which is intended to present a more thorough exposition.

(Continued on Page 4)
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read the action taken by H. R. Cameron, Dean of Student Activities, regarding the sound hall fight between North and West Halls last week. As far as I can determine, this is the first sound hall fight.

Approximately forty students were involved in the fight between North and West Hall last Sunday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. To the best of my knowledge, there were no injuries.

The freethinkers in their room of comedians—wearing black caps and white face paint—would often bicker every time this time, no body was hurt.

I understand that four of the freethinkers in the West Halls rooms were involved in the fight. If this is true, then everyone is absolutely absurd since they didn't play a part in it.

(Continued on Page 5)

Coherence—A Lost Art

Coherence is a quality of thought that is often missing in modern writing. It is the ability to express ideas in a logical and consistent manner. In this era of sound bites and quick fixes, coherence is rare.

I find it fascinating to read an article that is coherent, where the author's ideas flow smoothly from one to the next. It's like a well-oiled machine, where the parts all fit together perfectly.

Unfortunately, in today's world, coherence is often sacrificed for speed and efficiency. This is a shame, because coherence is essential for effective communication.

We must learn to value coherence in our writing and speaking, and work to improve our ability to think coherently. Only then can we truly communicate our ideas to others.

(Continued on Page 4)
TISA Annual Meet
To Be At Baylor

The second annual meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Assocation will be held in Waco this year, on April 21 and 22, with Baylor University acting the part of host to the delegates to the convention. The program this year includes seminars on subjects which would be of interest to members of the different student governments. Also, there are dances and the usual meeting of all the delegates in body, for the election of officers and general discussions of student governments.

The seminar on Honor Systems in colleges will be led by the delegates of the Rice Institute. At the Student Council meeting on Tuesday the five representatives of Rice were chosen to attend the convention. The five delegates are: Mel Bluetooth, Fella Cookum, Tom Keck, San Hammond and Larry Weckskomper.

Dangers of Deficit Financing To Be Lecture Subject

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse will speak in the Lecture Lounge at 4:30 PM, Sunday, April 25. Dr. Nourse's subject will be "The Dangers of National Deficit Financing."

Dr. Nourse became the first Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Executive Office of President Truman where he served from August 9, 1946 until his resignation on November 1, 1949. After undergraduate work at Illinois Institute of Technology and Cornell University, Dr. Nourse received his highest degree from the University of Chicago.

Society

Doris Virginia Amis and Lewis Garrison have announced their engagement and approaching marriage.

Margaret Zoe Berry, a senior Archibald scholar, was married to Herbert Ross, Thursday night, in a garden wedding.

The Freshmen PALS are planning a party at Dunken’s Ranch on April 16. The Ranch, which is at Sorguin, Texas, will be the scene of the party in honor of guest members and their dates.

The Freshmen numbers, who have paid their dues, and their dates will hold a picnic at Galveston Beach, Monday, April 16. Refreshments will be served.

Rice Quarant Q\textsuperscript{3}n Charades Contest In Television Show

Ten dollars just for playing charades...that’s what four members of the Dramatics Club have acquired for the past two weeks, representing the club and Rice Institute on the Hoffman TV show.

Rice entered Peggi Hall, Art Cole, Willy Pifer and Allene Timby in the competitive charades program, three weeks ago to play against the Houston Players group. Winning with such charades as "Paradise Lost" and "Our Town" the Rice group was asked to return the following Friday to play a team from the Variel Club, a charity organization of whoops. Again Rice scored high and has been asked to try the winners of an intercollegiate contest on May 5.

The Hoffman Huddle brings to TV the old partner game of Charades, which has had a sudden revival of popularity in Rice and in Houston. Those playing divide into two teams and think up little known quotations or titles of comic bits, poems, and plays. These are written up on slips of paper and one by one the members of the other team choose their fate. The idea is by pantomime and the aid of a few given symbols to impart to your eager audience the subject written on the slip of paper.

On the program, the subjects are already decided upon and neither team knows what the previous subject was. The first team gets to set out in the 2 minute time limit. If the first team guesses the charade in 70 seconds, a score of 50 points (the number of unused seconds) is marked up. Try working out "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man a millionaire" or "A butterfly perched on a stippled ocean" or even "Glor".

TSA Annual Meet
To Be At Baylor

The second annual meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association will be held in Waco this year, on April 21 and 22, with Baylor University acting the part of host to the delegates to the convention. The program this year includes seminars on subjects which would be of interest to members of the different student governments. Also, there are dances and the usual meeting of all the delegates in body, for the election of officers and general discussions of student governments.

The seminar on Honor Systems in colleges will be led by the delegates of the Rice Institute. At the Student Council meeting on Tuesday the five representatives of Rice were chosen to attend the convention. The five delegates are: Mel Bluetooth, Fella Cookum, Tom Keck, San Hammond and Larry Weckskomper.

Dangers of Deficit Financing To Be Lecture Subject

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse will speak in the Lecture Lounge at 4:30 PM, Sunday, April 25. Dr. Nourse's subject will be "The Dangers of National Deficit Financing."

Dr. Nourse became the first Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Executive Office of President Truman where he served from August 9, 1946 until his resignation on November 1, 1949. After undergraduate work at Illinois Institute of Technology and Cornell University, Dr. Nourse received his highest degree from the University of Chicago. After a short teaching career in the special field of Marketing and Prices he joined the Institute of Economics and participated in the organization of that body. When it was merged in the Brookings Institution he became Director thereof and was Vis-Vis-Erector from 1942 to 1946. As a result of his intensive participation in the series of Studies of National Pro-duction and Income he produced the articles, America's Capacity to Pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Ex-Rice Students
Will Speak Today
At MSF Meeting

This Friday noon the MSF will hear talks by two Rice students of the class of ‘43 who are now enrolled in Perkins Theological Seminary at SMU in Dallas. The speakers are Brady Tyson and Bobby Kimstam, both of whom are widely known among Rice’s students. Brady was editor of the ‘39-'40 Thresher and last June received his BA degree in history. Bobby (better known as "Kib") transferred to Rice from VMI, and received his BS in biology in last year’s graduating class. He went up in Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches last fall to do graduate work in biology, and decided to enter the Methodist seminary in Dallas. Kib is widely known among the biology and pre-med students, while Brady will be remembered among the student body as a white for his editorial controversies with chitlin and outsiders alike.

These two speakers will be of interest to every student who remembers them from last year. Methodist and other interested students are invited to attend. Meeting time is 12:15 PM in the F. I. Evans Room. Walter Jenkins will be guest master of ceremonies in the allotted two minutes. Actually one of the toughest jobs is "Timousing, Comicus, sprin' comin'..."

"Note of us did ever been on television before," said Peggy Hall, "and we were nervous before the story started. We started, it was just like being at a party and we weren't conscious of the cameras at all."
Although expansion is going on, P^000 to 700,000 workers a year. type of jobs and salaries they ex-
trouble landing jobs. The emphasis improve after four or five years in
this year is on more and better this rapidly growing profession,
one with a Bachelor's, while high-
employment in the country is high.
    • Employment in the country is high.
    • The emphasis improvement to cut costs and speed produc-
tion processes, will make many jobs available to suitably trained mem-
bers of the Class of '50.
    • Many prospective graduates are being told by placement services
to lower their sights regarding the type of jobs and salaries they ex-
pct to get.
    • Specifically, openings in law, journ-
    alism, and personnel work are ex-
pected to be hard to find, accord-
ing to the Labor Department pro-
    spects.

(Continued from Page 6)

Engineering Alumni
To Meet at Review
(Continued from Page 1)

The work of all the departments
to the old Engineering Show did.
The Review is the chief exhi-
the number of graduates in the
early 1950's, but
the employment situation should
improve after four or five years in
the rapidly growing profession.

In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of open-
ings in the early 1950's, but
the employment situation should
improve after four or five years in
the rapidly growing profession.

In chemistry, graduate degrees
are now at a high point in industry,
such as the Labor
Department.

Most students are graduating from college this year than
ever before. Estimates range
from 450,000 to 500,000. The
number of graduates has in-
creased steadily from 1944, when
140,000 bachelor's were awarded
by the nation's colleges.

The level of production and em-
ployment in the country is high,
says the Labor Department report,
but the problem is that the num-
ber of people available to work
is increasing at the rate of 200-
000 to 300,000 workers a year.

Although expansion is going on,
says the department, most of the
available jobs will be in industries
which the most jobs already exist.
In other words, most of the people
who will be blotted this year will be
blotted to fill vacancies caused by
death and retirement at the top of
the ladder.

As more people become available
in the same number of jobs, employers
will become more selec-
tive. A man with a Master's de-
gree has a distinct advantage over
graduates will exceed the number
of openings in the early 1950's, but
the problem facing grad-
uates is the stiff competition for
inserted in the Labor Department pro-
spects.

At least two large metropolitan
daily papers in the East have a
policy of hiring college graduates
to copy boys and promoting them
to the editorial staff as vacancies
occur.

In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of open-
ings in the early 1950's, but
the employment situation should
improve after four or five years in
the rapidly growing profession.

In chemistry, graduate degrees
are now at a high point in industry,
such as the Labor
Department.

Most students are graduating from college this year than
ever before. Estimates range
from 450,000 to 500,000. The
number of graduates has in-
creased steadily from 1944, when
140,000 bachelor's were awarded
by the nation's colleges.

The level of production and em-
ployment in the country is high,
says the Labor Department report,
but the problem is that the num-
ber of people available to work
is increasing at the rate of 200-
000 to 300,000 workers a year.

Although expansion is going on,
says the department, most of the
available jobs will be in industries
which the most jobs already exist.
In other words, most of the people
who will be blotted this year will be
blotted to fill vacancies caused by
death and retirement at the top of
the ladder.

As more people become available
in the same number of jobs, employers
will become more selec-
tive. A man with a Master's de-
gree has a distinct advantage over
graduates will exceed the number
of openings in the early 1950's, but
the problem facing grad-
uates is the stiff competition for
inserted in the Labor Department pro-
spects.

At least two large metropolitan
daily papers in the East have a
policy of hiring college graduates
to copy boys and promoting them
to the editorial staff as vacancies
occur.

In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of open-
ings in the early 1950's, but
the employment situation should
improve after four or five years in
the rapidly growing profession.

In chemistry, graduate degrees
are now at a high point in industry,
such as the Labor
Department.

Most students are graduating from college this year than
ever before. Estimates range
from 450,000 to 500,000. The
number of graduates has in-
creased steadily from 1944, when
140,000 bachelor's were awarded
by the nation's colleges.

The level of production and em-
ployment in the country is high,
says the Labor Department report,
but the problem is that the num-
ber of people available to work
is increasing at the rate of 200-
000 to 300,000 workers a year.

Although expansion is going on,
says the department, most of the
available jobs will be in industries
which the most jobs already exist.
In other words, most of the people
who will be blotted this year will be
blotted to fill vacancies caused by
death and retirement at the top of
the ladder.

As more people become available
in the same number of jobs, employers
will become more selec-
tive. A man with a Master's de-
gree has a distinct advantage over
graduates will exceed the number
of openings in the early 1950's, but
the problem facing grad-
uates is the stiff competition for
inserted in the Labor Department pro-
spects.

At least two large metropolitan
daily papers in the East have a
policy of hiring college graduates
to copy boys and promoting them
to the editorial staff as vacancies
occur.

In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of open-
ings in the early 1950's, but
the employment situation should
improve after four or five years in
the rapidly growing profession.

In chemistry, graduate degrees
are now at a high point in industry,
such as the Labor
Department.

Most students are graduating from college this year than
ever before. Estimates range
from 450,000 to 500,000. The
number of graduates has in-
creased steadily from 1944, when
140,000 bachelor's were awarded
by the nation's colleges.

The level of production and em-
ployment in the country is high,
says the Labor Department report,
but the problem is that the num-
ber of people available to work
is increasing at the rate of 200-
000 to 300,000 workers a year.

Although expansion is going on,
says the department, most of the
available jobs will be in industries
which the most jobs already exist.
In other words, most of the people
who will be blotted this year will be
blotted to fill vacancies caused by
death and retirement at the top of
the ladder.

As more people become available
in the same number of jobs, employers
will become more selec-
tive. A man with a Master's de-
gree has a distinct advantage over
graduates will exceed the number
of openings in the early 1950's, but
the problem facing grad-
uates is the stiff competition for
inserted in the Labor Department pro-
spects.

At least two large metropolitan
daily papers in the East have a
policy of hiring college graduates
to copy boys and promoting them
to the editorial staff as vacancies
occur.

In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of open-
ings in the early 1950's, but
the employment situation should
improve after four or five years in
the rapidly growing profession.

In chemistry, graduate degrees
are now at a high point in industry,
such as the Labor
Department.

Most students are graduating from college this year than
ever before. Estimates range
from 450,000 to 500,000. The
number of graduates has in-
creased steadily from 1944, when
140,000 bachelor's were awarded
by the nation's colleges.

The level of production and em-
ployment in the country is high,
says the Labor Department report,
but the problem is that the num-
ber of people available to work
is increasing at the rate of 200-
000 to 300,000 workers a year.

Although expansion is going on,
says the department, most of the
available jobs will be in industries
which the most jobs already exist.
In other words, most of the people
who will be blotted this year will be
blotted to fill vacancies caused by
death and retirement at the top of
the ladder.
Rhodes Scholars' 
Applications Due 
By October, 1950

Announcements appeared on the bulletin boards over the campus this past week concerning application for Rhodes Scholarships for the year 1951-52. The value of the Rhodes Scholarship is five hundred pounds per year and eligible requirements are as follows:

1. Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
2. Be between the ages of 19 and 23 on October 1, 1951.
3. Have completed at least the sophomore year at the time of application.
4. Students interested in Rhodes Scholarships must have their applications in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee by October 15, 1950. As this is shortly after the beginning of the school year for Rice, students interested should begin preparation during the summer months. Application blanks may be obtained from the office of the Assistant to the President.
5. Appointment as a Rhodes Scholar is one of the highest academic honors which a student in the United States can receive.

Departments Plan 
Detailed Exhibits

(Continued from Page 1) 
for everyone from the Librarian to the Ph.D.

On the lighter side is the chemistry department's alchemist den in which John Burns and Dale Biggs will frighten children and some women as 14th century wizards who compete in performing tricks of chemical magic.

The NROTC has prepared an exhibit demonstrating the various steps that the Navy takes in producing officers at Rice. Included in the exhibit will be a model of a Navy cruiser, a dissected torpedo, and a film showing Marine training. The Navy drill team will also perform.

Saturday afternoon from 1 PM to 4 PM the Rice band will present the Review visitors with a combination of semi-classical and march music.

Every hour on the hour visitors will be able to hear the new Pfinder library, which has become nationally famous for its unique open stack system.

One of the most elaborate exhibits of the Review has been prepared by the electrical engineering department under the direction of Arthur Rock. One of the major features of the EE exhibit will be a model electric train circuit containing four locomotives, 90 feet of track, 4 switches and a crossing. The purpose of this model train set-up is to demonstrate a set of students developed electronic controls which make it possible for the locomotives to avoid collisions automatically.

Visitors to the Biology department will be able to see a bird with flame coming from its wing, a turtle with its heart beating outside its body and an exhibit designed to show the development of the chicken while still in the egg.
by Dave Miller

This Saturday afternoon will mark the lone home appearance of the Rice Institute track teams as both varsity and freshmen meet similar squads from the University of Texas at Rice Stadium.

The meet will afford students a chance to see both Tom Cox running the 220, and the mile relayers in their specialty. Both are undefeated this year after victories last week at Corpus Christi in the Little Conference Meet. Cox was won by Texas A&M which came from behind to nip Texas, sixty-six and one-third to sixty-four and one-third, with Rice trailing with thirty-nine and one-third points.

The meet had a very thrilling climax as A&M routed Texas all the way until the final event and needed to beat the Longhorns in the mile relay to win the meet, and with it the favorite's role in the conference meet. And beat the Longhorns they did! In fact, because of an error, they almost beat Rice. The error came in staggerring the lead-off runners so that the first Rice runner, Jim Hoff ran a full 440 yard leg, but his opponents had to run 450 yards. Jim ran a good race, having cut the deficit somewhat when he saw the lead to Jack Houghton. But it wasn't till the end of Rod Brown's third leg that Rice forgot to be led and got the team into a ten yard victory in the record breaking time of 8:18.8. This record was one of seven set during the night, of which one other was set by an Owl, Tobin Rote it was that he almost beat Rice. The error was in the 800 meter, and this pair was over 200 feet as he beat his rival, UT's Bay Marvin, with a heave of 204 feet.

Cox won the 440 easily in 46.2, probably failing to break the record of 45.8 because he wasn't pushed. The second place man was some 12 yards back. Rod Brown followed Texas's Charley Parker across the finish line in 31 flat, and the sprint relay in which Parker anchored to a 42 flat win, and the other race was the 100. Rounding out the Owls four man team were Cox, Ralph Grawunder, and Tidby Riggs.

Mr. Fred Wenner of the Jewish Vocational Service will speak at the U.S. British Irish Council Meet of the Owls on Sunday afternoon April 16 at 2:00 in the lecture lounge. He will talk on job possibilities in the Houston area for full time and part time applicants.

Owls net squad has been competing this last week in the River Oake Tournament, thereby having to postpone meets with SMU and TCU until next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Valene Match

SWC champ Chidi Harris has had some tough lads to play here in the past few weeks. However, he lost little stature in going down to defeat against Tulane's Jack Tuoro. The Owls won the meet, however, as Jack Turner edged Dick Musleman, former national boys champ from New Orleans and then Harris, playing a great game, teamed with Tur- ro to beat Tuoro and Musleman. Bob Felty won his match, Bill Fith- lan lost his, and then the pair won their doubles as the Blue team came out on top 6-2.

The purpose of the Sportsmanship Code is to further good relations between the Southwest Conference Schools, and promote courtesy between the rival schools. The code states such rules as will induce mem- bers of the team to play to the best of their abilities, and the members of the student bodies of the schools, respect their opponents, and still give the utmost support to their own team.

All ballots are to be mailed into the chairman of the committee, Ben Hammond, immediately before Tuesday, April 25, 1950.

Student Council Names Committee On Sportsmanship

Tuesday, at the meeting of the Student Council, Ben Hammond ap- pointed a committee of three to in- vestigate the question of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award, in order to nominate Rice's choices to be placed on the official ballots. The committee is to report back to the Council at the next meet- ing, which will be held on Tuesday, April 28th.

Every day
Thousands are proving
Chesterfield
Smoke

The Aroma Tells You...
We tobacco farmers know that when tobaccos smell milder they smoke milder. That's why smokers can know that the mild, ripe to- bacco Chesterfield buys from me and hundreds of other farmers will taste better, smoke cooler and much milder.

That's why I've smoked Chesterfield for 15 years.

Always

Milder
Hesterfield

The best cigarette
for you to smoke.

Accept no substitute.

Copyright 1949, Lorillard & More Tobacco Co.