Rice held its traditional Review of Arts and Sciences last Friday and Saturday after a lapse of ten years. Students who had written their exhibition programs were rewarded by a large and appreciative audience.

Among the most interesting of the exhibits were the Psychology Exhibit, the Electrical Engineering Exhibit, the Chemistry Exhibit, and the Biology Exhibit.

The Psychology Exhibit included a series of exhibits on visual perception. Especially amusing among these was WHAT IS IT? This consisted of a common object partially concealed in a box under brilliant illumination. Carroll Camden's box containing the piece of coal that looked like a piece of coal from the outside, was one of these. The Judgement of Character from photographs stumped many of the visitors who were asked to pick out these three criminals from a group of six men's pictures and three criminals from a group of six women's pictures. However, whatever the cost of the Psychology Exhibits, the most amusing to the spectators and to the students was the Ball Spiral, which, as well as testing the technical ability of the contestants, served to reveal their individual character traits.
Vacation Inn Problem

"The Third Man" is definitely one of the better American-made movies. Despite its lack of Hollywood's top talent, David Selznick and Alexander Korda have made a milestone on the movies' march to maturity.

The overall quality of the acting is definitely superior. The plot is interesting and, after seeing it for the first time, it is evident that a director's cut is desirable. The direction is excellent. Not supercilious, gigantic, tremendous, or even superb—just excellent.

The obvious high bit of criticism of the film was that, apparently for advertising purposes, the famous "Third Man" theme music was overdone. Though music can be used to achieve subtle and sometimes ironic effects, it might have been used here. It was not, however. Overall, despite the score and the introduction of the theme little place for it. It was not dramatically necessary, weakening the general effect.

Several individual scenes in the movie were quite good and at least two were excellent. One of the outstanding scenes depicted the last futile attempts of the third man to escape his pursuers in a chase through the Vienna streets (quite reminiscent, incidentally, of the similar chase in the movie "Les Misérables")."The Third Man" was a bit of fluff on a street that opened on to a street, the only possible escape left to him. He pointed up at the gushing, put his fingers through the holes, and then leaped up to hasten it. He failed. The outside scene was terrific, with the din of the fingers reaching through the hole, the creaking bars for a moment, and slipping silently back.

The other outstanding scene was when the third man was the only living creature in a desolate room. He has already been mentioned. However, special mention should go to Joseph Cotten as an amusing, yet difficult character, and to the hearteningly true interpretation of this poor man's feelings by his sympathetic interpretation of an equally poor soul.

Most movies are not worth seeing at all. A very few—I know of only two—"Red River," for example, and "San Francisco"—are worth seeing three or four times. "The Third Man" is worth seeing twice.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There has been a criticism lately on the condition of the Lounge. Complaints are that "the place looks like a pig pen" or "not very clean." These complaints are well founded, but the fault for this condition lies entirely with the Student Body.

The Student Lounge Committee of the Student Council is responsible for the maintenance and cleanliness of the Lounge. We believe the committee has done all that should be expected of us in attempting to keep the Lounge in an orderly condition. The Committee, consisting of eight over 1800 students in the last five months to a student who chews up the Lounge one hour every day, has the responsibility of cleaning the place once a day.

There is no reason why this amount of cleaning should not be sufficient to keep the Lounge tidy.

Each student should take upon himself to see that he does not leave empty cups, candy wrappers, and trash in the numerous waste baskets throughout the Lounge. With an ash tray on every table and an ash tray handy, it seems the least anyone could do to be there. There is no reason for empty cigarettes not to be thrown in the trash. There is a actual amount of litter which will accumulate with so many people using the Lounge every day.

That is why we hired someone to clean it up in the afternoon. This should be all that is necessary, but since the situation is now, only one hour after this cleaning, the floor is again littered with empty cups, cigarette butts, and candy wrappers.

Within the last months there has been a wave of destruction in the Lounge. USC has the most time at the American Academy in Rome. The amount of the fellowship is $1,500.

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Role of God in Human Experience

Kolenda
Konstantin Kolenda, senior philosophy major, presented his arguments at the end of the discussion. He argued that the mystical experience was too large to be bounded by words, and that the emotion was an overflow from the experience itself. Kolenda also maintained that religion is not merely a matter of faith, but a way of life that is lived through the experiences of the individual. The mystical experience, he argued, is a peak unattainable by those who are content with the status quo.

Fulton
Farrell Fulton, senior history major, referred to mysticism in his arguments, insisting that the mystical experience is not just an abstract concept, but a reality that we can pursue. Fulton argued that the mystical experience is not a matter of personal preference, but a necessity for those who seek a deeper understanding of the world. He presented a quote from President Woodrow Wilson, who stated, "It is not who we are born, but who we become, that makes us what we are." Fulton concluded that the mystical experience is a means to achieving this goal.

Hagen
Freddy Hagen, a junior philosophy major, questioned the idea of a God who is separate from the human experience. He argued that the mystical experience is a part of human nature, and that it is impossible to separate the two. Hagen referred to the mystical experience of counter conversion (conversion away from the concept of God), and concluded that the mystical experience is a part of human existence.

Foster
Clarke Foster began his speech by proposing the question of how we can be sure that God exists. He stated that if we are worthy of worshiping God, there are no two ways in which we can worship, or become like God. Foster concluded that the mystical experience is a part of human nature, and that it is impossible to separate it from the human experience.

Bloxsom
Dan Bloxsom, a junior physics major, was the third Forum speaker. In his speech, Mr. Bloxsom attempted to approach the concept of God along lines of rationality, reasoning, and theoretical proof. To prove God's existence, Mr. Bloxsom attempted to show what constitutes a proof, what we mean by God, and what we mean by existence. Starting with the fundamental idea that he (Bloxsom) exists, he developed the postulation (1) there is a world, (2) I am in it, and (3) I can know something about it.

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"Little bird, dumb little bird," the statue motioned gently, "there are shades of green and shades of green. Now if I told you someone wascharming, you would realize he was simply pompous, heavy hypocrite, and would Britain call it a Covering Bank! Then you take a fellow category... deep yellow connotes death in personality and thinking but the color shows the bright, well-adjusted personality, possibly polished and slightly urban; a Dexter yellow would be the bright personality not necessarily witty for that is red and green, without much depth; the light shades particularly of yellow show a definite personality.

"A deep red would seem to be a converted personality with insight into human nature and a sharp tongue." I was overcome by the compliment.

"Excellent, my dear Spara, and that is what you try to be regardless of your end last course." The policy adopted last fall will be continued, and for the summer session.

All veterans entering or re-entering the Rice student body do not have enough eligible time under the G.I. Bill to complete the two years for which the veteran has not been entitled to federal assistance at any time. He is entitled to the only textbook in the fundamentals of Chamber of Commerce from 1935 to 1937. The next two years, he may pay all fees upon entering. The veteran student, as a result whatever Congressman, is assistant general manager. For the benefit of a student, the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Thos. C. Bramble, President of Houston, will do the job of selecting a candidate for the position. The main interests are still available.

Graham L. Landrum, instructor in English at Rice, will sing two folk songs on the program "Art Is Fun," station KTHT, Sunday, at 1:30 PM.

Society

Chairman Gaynor and Landon Alexander were married Sunday, April 16, at a small family wedding. The couple has made their home in Houston.

The engagement has been announced of Lillian Hoffman to Leon Lookhart. Pat Quinn and Kit Reid, both alumni society alumnae, will be in opera- tion in one of the many booths will be held in the Holiday University Student Body, will be held in the Holiday University Student Body.

There's a bongo singer, dart throwing booths and a talent show in the minutes. The first dances will be held at 7:30 PM, carnival type booths, operated by it. For the benefit of extracurricular clubs, will be in operation.

Alumni Return To Rice For Picnic

Bob Flag Rice's alumni will convene on the campus today for the second time in a week. Although April 21 means San Jacinto Day at Rice for the Institute's 8500 students.

Traditionally, the holiday is observed with a picnic. And for the new students, the Rice Day for the Institute's 8500 students.

There will be one alumni group meeting, and the Houston Civic Orchestra will give a little outdoor concert. The meeting will take place at 7:30 PM.

Barbecues will be served about 5:30 PM. Attendees are requested to bring their own food and beverages. For the benefit of this feature, there will be only one tax included in the holiday.

Essay Contest

The winners of the essay contest sponsored by the Rice Alumni Association and Vanish Production Club have been announced. All Rice students studying Chemistry, Physics, and Business Administration are eligible to enter.

The winners of the essay contest are:

1. Mr. Alan McKillop, who won first prize of $50, and will speak about "The Music of Life" at the award ceremony.
2. Mrs. John Brown, who won second prize of $25, and will speak about "The Art of Living" at the award ceremony.
3. Mr. John Doe, who won third prize of $10, and will speak about "The Meaning of Life" at the award ceremony.

Rice Alumni Association President, Mr. John Smith, expressed his gratitude to the Essay Contest Committee for organizing the event, and congratulated all the winners for their outstanding contributions.
The Smiles Sweep Meet; Steer Frosh Carson Is Team Mainstay

The Smiles track men were wondering today if the squad they troubled, 801-2345, last Saturday was really the fresh- 
man team of the University of Texas. If it was, then the Univer-
sity's ivory tower contributions have slipped up this year, for of the whole 12 men entered, only one was worthy of mention—Joe Carson. Carson ac-
counted for almost one half of his team's points as he scored wins in both hurdle events and in the high jump.

In other events, the Shorthorns just weren't there as the Smiles swept over every other track event and four of the five field events. The Owlets jumped out in front in the first event, the sprint relay, as Horton Nesrsta, Bobby Al-
len, Billy Ed Daniels, and Bobby Dean swept over an easy win in 44.2 seconds flat. After that it was just a question of how high the same way. Smiles J. E. Franklin and Henry Winston took down first and second, respectively, in both the mile and the 880, the winning times being 4:44.3 and 2:03.2.5, respectively.

Then, Dean and Nesrsta did the same thing in the sprints. "Nasty" chasing Bobby across the finish line in both the 100 and the 220. The winning times were 10.2 in the 100 and 21.1 in an around-the-
curve 220.

Daniels turned in a 5.11 time in the 440 and then came back to anchor the mile relayers, Norman Saxer, Khleber Atwell, Bob Wint, and himself, in a day 5.12 1/2 triumph. Saxer finished second in the 440 and ran a very good leg on the relay.

Bobby Allen looked very good as he ran Carson a couple of good races before losing out in both the high and low hurdles.

Outstanding in the field events were Pete Shannon, Bobble Berger, and Nesrsta. Shannon stamped him-
self as the team sprinter to look in the relay as he

Southwest In Majors

With the opening of the Major League season this week, the fans up north get a chance to see some of the former Southwest Conference greats and greats in action. For instance, there's Ronnie Jackson of the Chicago Cubs. Jackson is currently batting for the third base post in Frankfort Frisch's youth experiment. George Wright of the Houston Press is of the opinion that Jackson has the edge over Bill Sorona, the ex-Dallas slugger, for the hot corner, at least in the long run. Then there's the Jim Busby, who excelled in the TCU pastures in 1948. Busby is currently with the White Sox and rates a bit. Stan Helligm, who forsook a year of eligibility at A&M, for the groover fields of pro ball, will again this year be a valuable cog in the Phillie machine.

Follows like Tex Hughes of the Red Sox, Grady Hatton of the Reds, and Tommy Fine of the Browns played in their college days at Texas A&M, and Balyor, respectively. And then there's past greats like Ted Lyons of Baylor.

Yeah, the folks up north sure do get a break come baseball season.

DANGEROUS GROUND

Owlookers this week are again going to venture out on dangerous, unfamiliar ground.

There has been some comment about the field-house article that has come back to our ears, and most of it has been, thus far at any rate, in favor of keeping the old structure. Along that line comes the question of "Howzabout keeping the FH open during the summer?"

Swimming Pool

True, many of the students here don't live in Houston but the drawing power of a summer time gym would bring most of the home-town students and alumni in this area out at least enough to warrant keeping the field house open. Students not belonging to the "Y" are "up against it" when it comes time to work out in the summer time.

Then, next year with a new swimming pool it would be a crime not to keep it open. As you all too well realize, gymnas-
ium and swimming facilities are much too few and far between in this fair city of our own.

The same problem of administration would again arise but again we will have to point out that work with students' physical well-being should not be slighted too much. During the summer, one employee should be able to handle the work, thereby not creating too much of a drain on funds.

SCW Broadcasts

With almost every radio station in our fair city going sports broadcast happy, it is indeed sadly noted from this corner that nobody has ventured out into the great unknown and started putting Southwest Conference baseball or track on the air waves.

Maybe there's a limit to a trend, and the Southwest Con-
ference games are it. Anyway, if the sponsors suddenly realized the interest in sports activities, somebody might try something different. Not that we don't love the Buffs, but—

Does God Exist?

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On this basis he develops his proof of the existence of God. Aristotle developed the idea of the "prince mover" who set motion going; St. Thomas Aquinas developed the idea that for every cause there is an effect and vice-versa, God being the cause. These are faulty because they do not jus-
tify God.

Since the probability of the development of the universe, as we 

recognize it, or the formation of a living thing, is very small, this represen-
tation of one of the attributes of God. Another argument is deter-

ted by rejecting the idea of divine judgment and assigning relative 
goods in it's place, thus estab-
lishing the nature of a divine 
architect.

These attributes only partially de-

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cends human experience and con-
ception. "The more we know, the 
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"When Texas Slips Up..." Parkes Unable to Gain On Cox; Relay Team Remains Undefeated

by Dave Miller

On the trip home from the Texas Relays, Ralph Gravward's relay race between Rice and came up with the profound

All in all the meet was a success from a Rice standpoint as the Owls were beaten only held by the upsets of Texas, and there were several encouraging performances.

First of all, Cox ran a perfect 100-yard dash, as he anchored the single sole relay team (James Hoff, Jack Hughes, Brown, and Cox) to an easy win in 11.9 and also continued the series in the 440 as he nipped in a 4:47.5 win. Hoff also ran it very good first lap, giving the relay its leg. Brown and the same margin over Parker—and

Neither runner Teddy Riggs ran a good leg, holding his own against. A poor hand-off from Rogers off Parke, it looks like the de-

whether Brown will be able to top Parker couldn't gain an inch! So may have come up with a combina-

Hiday juggled his runners and their star sprinter, but they fore 2000 Rice fans. The Steers Texas at said track meet and came up with the profound

Relay Team Remains Undefeated

"When Texas Slips Up—"

There was no fear as long as Charley was discussing the close sprint relay race between Rice and Mayes their second leg runner, so

Texas with a toss of 136 feet II

and taking second in the 220. trant being left behind in the century

Leads, with Red Brown, Rice's en-

run around the curve, a very diffi-

encouraging, but he will have to add about a foot more if he is going to be a serious contender in the con-

Vena McGrew beat Benchers' fish Walters again in the high jump with a leap of six feet five and three

a real height that came in the pole vault, although it did not appear in the summaries. Pat Moore finally vaulted 12 feet. This is the first time Pat has done this height and if determination will help, he should make his goal of 12 feet 6 inches before the year is out.

Other results in field events came in the broad jump where Gravward's jump of 22 feet 8 inches was

were 100 Meek's 22 footer, and the discus where Joe Watson took second behind Randall Clay of Texas with a toss of 135 feet 11 inches. The high wind hampered all the discus.

In the hurdles, McGrew became a double winner with an easy 15.2 second run in the high and Fred Vincent showed surprising from in taking second in the low which were run around the curve, a very diffic-

as expected, Parker won both dances, with Red Brown, Rice's en-

and making time in this event was 12.2.

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Tricky Spiral, "What Is It?" Displays Highlight Psych Contribution to Show

Atrip of a dreamlike start to the show which is sure to have already engaged the interest of all the fans in the telephone booths. Scratch pads have been placed in the booths to encour-

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