Rice Charity Drive Begins Tomorrow

Plans for special events pertaining to the Charity Drive, which begins tomorrow, have been announced by Jack Davis, special activities chairman of the charity plan which aims to aid war-orphaned European children.

Leaving off the events scheduled for the week of the drive will be an A-House dance Wednesday night, John Wahlekas, manager of the dance, promises a floor show of music, specialty acts and the "Victory "Successors" orchestra, with a surprise ending.

The dance is admission-free and non-alcoholic, in keeping with the charity plan. Members of the APO will sponsor an all-school white elephant sale next Wednesday, in which objects may be bought from the auction going to the drive. All students are asked to contribute something of small value for which he or she has no longer has any use. These donations are to be dropped and turned in to the APO office opposite the elevators in the Fondren Library for the benefit of the children. Donors may turn in their contributions at any time during Monday night. At noon Wednesday, an auction will be held to sell off the highest bidder in front of the Library.

The Clay at 4 p.m. the members of the EDB and the PALS will play a series of dances for the benefit of the drive. The game will be played at the old stadium, and admission will be free to every person.

Students of the Charity Committee will sponsor a carnival and dance for the student body in the new gymnasium. This will be the first event of its kind in the new building. Letters have been sent to all campus organizations asking for acts for the evening. The performances will be made for such things as wishing-wells, fish ponds, break-the-bottle nervousness, etc. Send the programs to be submitted may be submitted to Jack Davis, Student Council.

The Freshman-Sophomore track meet will complete the drive, Sunday, November 15th.

Bill Hobby Wins
Thresher Run-Off

Last week’s elections were high-lighted by the close vote in the nomina-tion of assistant editor of the Thresh-er. None of the candidates had a majority vote, a runoff was held Monday between Aliyan Timshy and Bill Hobby. Bill Hobby won the runoff by a narrow margin and will become editor of the Thresher for 1952-53.

The offices of assistant editor for the Sophomore and Junior campus papers were created last spring by the Student Council. The purpose of having the prospective editor serve for a year as assistant editor is to in-crease the student’s participation in the school. This student editor will have actual experience before taking over the responsibilities that the new editor will have to face.

Other election results are: assistant editor of the Campanile, G. B. Garrett; secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore class, Merry McPherson; and Sophomore representative to Student Coun-cil, Art Simon. Although no one obtained a majority vote in the election for the position of assistant editor of the Campanile, all students were asked to vote for their favorite editor. The votes will be tallied and the result will be announced at a later date.

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Friday night, a large group of freshmen students were asked by the administration to “guard” the campus against possible vandalism by outsiders. This was done in view of past experience in having the buildings and roads painted and otherwise damaged by over-enthusiastic students from other colleges and schools. These boys were capturing a responsibility to Rice and their fellow students, which they fulfilled to the extent of tickling a University of Texas student into driving onto the campus, so that they might take out their “school spirit” on his car. The invader didn’t stop, but he didn’t have to. The car was practically mutilated while it was still moving.

The same pent-up emotion caused several students to stop an orange and white decorated car Sunday, which was being driven through the campus by three girls, honking loudly for several minutes. When the car was stopped, two buckets of muddy water were thrown inside, drowning out the screams of the young ladies.

More than likely the Rice students responsible for those actions thoroughly enjoyed themselves at both events. We’re saying “What price fun”! Are those methods of taking out feelings on students from visiting schools any more appropriate than the orange, and white paint which was smeared on the East side of the stadium last week?

How would the guilty students feel if it had been their car whose headlights were torn out, and windows knocked in, or if it had been their dates who were acronymed as看不到 other students on another campus? If such things happen again, some one may have a chance to find out, and if so we don’t recommend sympathy for anyone.

Parking Tickets

Parking tickets are not being given for fun. The white slips left on cars parked in illegal parking areas are duly recorded under each student’s name in Dean McElrath’s office. For every offense a notation is made on the card.

Since the system of notifying students has been a little slow in getting into perfect working order, some students are letting fines grow. The first white slip is a friendly warning, but the second demands a cash donation.

More than one Rice student is due for a shock when confronted by a bill for six parking violations. That day may not be tomorrow, but it will come.

New Quarters

Dramatic Club Gets

by Allyse Tinsley

"Yes, I think the Trustees pictures should definitely be taken from the walls," said President Houston to a group of College students last Friday. The Rice Players (Dramatic Club) had their new home, in the lovely old Faculty Chambers on the second floor of Lovett.

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club Monday in AH 119. All members please be prompt. Plans for rehearsal productions, the next play, and the selection of a new stage manager will be discussed.

Built for purposes other than dramatic productions, the intimate style, the big two-storied room is not perfect for our purposes, but the architects have moved in. Plans are being made to utilize as much screening, lighting arrangements, and as little money as possible. The interior has made plans to put a wood floor in before the December productions and that floor, plus the acoustical baffles, ought to give the room the good acoustics, so important for play productions.

The Chambers are patterned upon the House of Lords in London with 9½ foot wood paneling around the room, high windows, and separate lavatories. The trustees pictures were hung in the paneling room. It was known that sooner or later these three oil paintings must go, for they retain their original charm.

The committee is preparing and background for the discussion with Dr. Houston to locate in a joint student.

German Club Meets

The German speaking group of the Women's Council and the Student Council will assist at the German Club Meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the Rice Union in the Breezeway. Members please be prompt. Tickets for admission will be sold for $1.00 each.

Follies Openings

by Allyse Tinsley

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having the same spontaneity that last year's initial production had. It is a student show from overtures to finish. Sets, costumes, scenery, make-up, acting, direction and design are all furnished by Rice students.

The show is to be presented December 15 and 16—two nights this season. It will be staged in the Jacinto High School auditorium. Tickets for the season are $3.00 and will be sold on sale at a later date.

The committee has requested that all students interested in being in the Follies Openings come to the show stop and sign up. The booth is open daily until 12:00 p.m.

and direct as their time allows.

The Rice Players will produce three one-act plays the first week in December. The directors of these plays will be held to about two weeks and the plays themselves will be announced in the next Thresher.

Girls Pretty, Men Tall

Foreign Students View U.S.

"Radio, personally I think you must do something about it" was one of the opinions of foreign students assembled on the Forum Monday night. The evening's discussion was devoted to impressions of America. Contributing their views were two Rice students, Nelly Kashy (France), and Hans-Delte-Meyer (Germany), and three fellows from China, Man Wei Kwei, Lai Lo Leung, and Yuen Leung. Mr. Wolinsky, Professor of the Arts, who completed the panel were four students from the workshippers studying here with Shell Oil, Peter Crockett, and Gerdes Albers. Chamber of the meeting was the Mexican, Peter and Gerdes in their three months in America were impressed by the technical perfection of our land as well as by the honesty, "You can

Parentes...

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saw newspapers on the streets with nothing but a man and a bag anyone would think of committing that crime. We think that people could not get away with it. As a matter of fact, we just brought from the Netherlands under an exchange program, the men had obtained their work permits through MIT. The reply of "the hat" first seen from the train coming into Houston had impressed Hans-Delte-Meyer. When we are talking to educational standards as compared to those of the Germans, he answered "They are different". The entire panel seemed agreed that under a vagueness in which a majority vote is not required. Only a plurality vote is necessary for election to the Student Council.

Frosh Test Results To Be Released

The 168 freshmen who took the test given by the National College Freshman Testing Service during registration will soon be designating a time and place for them to come and find out their grades. The grades will be starred and discussed with small groups of freshmen.

The distribution of grades will be handled by the Psychology Department within the next week or ten days. The meetings are not expected to last over a half an hour.

Bridge Sunday

A duplicate bridge tournament will be held this Sunday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Last year winners were Scott VanDeMark and McGinley Clark.
Match Dates Will Be Posted

Intramural tennis players in both singles and doubles events are urged to play their matches when scheduled, and to report their results as soon as possible. Because it was necessary to accept entries after scheduled dates, and to report their results as soon as possible, players must maintain a constant check on intramural bulletin boards for the time and place of their matches. Players are being placed in the losers' bracket as results are turned in and not according to standard double-elimination tournament procedure. This necessitates the constant check on the pairing sheets.

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The Owlook
BY NICK ATRAS

Party, Party, Party

There were lots of parties last week-end, but probably the biggest party of all was the big tea party held for Longhorn fans in Rice Stadium. What happened? Well in simple words everything, culminating in the worst Owl defeat since 1945 when LSU downed the Blue and Grey 42-0.

Red Raiders Meet Owls Tomorrow
BY NICK ATRAS

The Red Raiders from Texas Tech romp into town today at four p.m. and will meet the injury-ridden but game Rice Owls in a nonconference affair tomorrow afternoon in Rice Stadium at 2:15. A crowd of 25,000 is expected to be on hand.

Last season the Owls from Rice stamped the Raiders 28-0 and have in all allowed the Tech lads only one victory in the eight previous meetings between the two schools.

Coached by Del Morgan who was in 1949 assistant to Jess Neely at Rice, The Tech men have won only one game this season, which was over Texas Western last week by the top-heavy score of 61-7. The West Texans members of the Border Conference, where they always fare well and up end near the top, have lost five games, four to South- west Conference foes—Texas, Baylor, A&M and TCU.

Rice Institute will be after its fourth victory of the year having won over Santa Clara, Louisiana State, and Pittsburgh, losing to Texas and SMU, the seventh and first teams in the national ratings.

Last week the Owls went down before the superior power of the Texas Longhorns 56-7 in the Owls' worst defeat in four years. The game was marred by many injuries to the already weakened Rice team.

Halfbacks Don Campbell, Billy Burkhalter, Sonny Wyatt and tackle Bob Winship went through light workouts with the Blue and Grey during the week and may be available tomorrow but will probably be used only sparingly.
Owlook . . .

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Mississippi over LSU
Kentucky over Florida
Georgia over Alabama
Army over Washington

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