Cameron Memorial Committee Hears Suggested Plans

"Various suggestions for memorialization are being considered by committee members, but the first business meeting of the Cameron Memorial Committee will not be held until after finals," Don Eddy, committee chairman, commented today.

The fifteen committee members have been urged to gather information concerning the ideas of the students on a suitable memorial for Rice's first Dean of students, Hugh Cameron, as well as information on the plans of memorial establishments by other schools.

The ideas being informally discussed are the MIT Foundation Plan, which was instigated to finance a memorial fund for his late dean. Subscriptions from MIT alumni and students are being taken and the money will be invested to produce an endowment to be administered by a student committee. The committee has read and studied the ideas and ideals of his late dean.

Each member of the committee is in, or until he drops out of school.

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Faculty Rates Poll Sheets Good Clean Fun by James Longino

Rice faculty members do not mind being graded by their students. Among the members of the Student Council Instructor Rating Sheets and students are asked to observe JU-3482 after 6 p.m. Only the capable ones will not be reserved, but reservations will be given in the lobby of the theatre, chairs for 200 people were gathered, and actual hammering started early Friday morning. Plans to see the promenade will be discussed as well as the possible re-opening of finals. I find that the subscription level. Long conversations were held on the most practical method of lighting from the ceiling. . . . the lighting frame was discarded. The new theatre will seat between 9:30 and 150. For the present, productions will be given in modern style. Marilyn Marrs and Derek Dickey (English)—"Ah, what's new . . . there're quite a lot of fun though. Perhaps they are well . . . my impression is generally favorable. But I don't think the sheets should be relied on too much. However, I find that the subject matter itself sometimes consisted extremely too , much, there are people who have just made up their minds that they're not going to like English." W. W. Watkin (architecture)—"Nothing new . . . there's quite a bit of fun through. Perhaps they are more effective when active at all times students taking non-professional courses.

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The renewal of strict watch for parking violators will start at once and students are asked to observe the parking rules listed in Yade Mexico.

"DON'T THINK THAT I SHOULD CARE TO MARRY A SENSIBLE MAN"—is Cecily's comment following the proposal of Algernon Moncrief in this scene from the Victorian comedy, which will be staged in modern style. Marylynn Mears and Derek Lawford are pictured in the charming pose.

Curtain Going Up!

Sallyport Stage Will Open Feb. 8

As the stage lights go on for the opening performance of the Rice Players' production of Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest February 7, the audience will be witnessing the opening of more than a new play. Earnest will be the first production in Rice's new theatre, The Sallyport Stage.

Last year's productions by the Dramatics Club were given in the Lecture Lounge of Fondren Library. With the increasing popularity of the Lecture Lounges, stricter enforcement of the regulations governing its use was necessary, and "hmms," as Dr. Dixicotts, "it isn't easy on the furniture of the rug." After the production of Candida in September, Dr. Hardstool offered the Faculty Chamber as the new headquarters of the Dramatics Club for "this academic year.

Mr. Gates of the Architecture department drew up tentative plans for the lobby of the theatre, chairs for 200 people were gathered, and the lighting frame was discarded. The architects figured on acoustical absorptions to hear the ceremonies in the Chamber to dramatic production level. Long conversations were held on the most practical method of lighting from the ceiling. An oval stage was adopted. Actual hammering started early Friday morning. Plans to see the promenade will be discussed as well as the possible re-opening of finals. I find that the subscription level. Long conversations were held on the most practical method of lighting from the ceiling. . . . the lighting frame was discarded. The new theatre will seat between 9:30 and 150. For the present, productions will be given in modern style. Marilyn Marrs and Derek Dickey (English)—"Ah, what's new . . . there're quite a lot of fun though. Perhaps they are well . . . my impression is generally favorable. But I don't think the sheets should be relied on too much. However, I find that the subject matter itself sometimes consisted extremely too, much, there are people who have just made up their minds that they're not going to like English." W. W. Watkin (architecture)—"Nothing new . . . there's quite a bit of fun through. Perhaps they are more effective when active at all times students taking non-professional courses.

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Library, Roost, Co-op Will Stay Open During Finals

Tomorrow is the last day on which regular classes will be held at Rice for two weeks, as students exchange their one-hour lecture classes for three-hour final exams from January 24 through February 1. Exams will be given in periods beginning Tuesday, January 16. AF- ter exams students will be given a three-hour break to classes February 5.

Fondren Library hours will be as follows: Monday through Friday, regular hours of 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., except for February 1 and 2, when the closing hour will be 8 p.m. On Saturday, January 19 and Saturday, February 5, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, February 5, from 8 until noon; Sunday hours will be the usual 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., except for Sunday, February 5 when the library will be closed. Co-op hours will be from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on weekdays, and 11:30 to 5 on Saturdays.

Career Council To Be Feb. 13, 14; Plans Completed

Near final arrangements have been made for the Wom- en's Council sponsored Career Conference, which will be held on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 and 14.

Collette Bay, chairman of the Career Conference Committee has announced the majority of speakers who have been asked to take part in this conference. This is intended to aid Rice women in planning their careers after graduation from Rice. It is hoped that the conference will become an annual affair.

The meeting will be opened Tuesday with an address by Miss Jackie Mecum, Director of the First National Bank, on the general subject of women in business today. Her address will be followed by the Faculty Lecture Lounge at 1 p.m.

Career conferences will be held Thursday and Wednesday afternoons will be distributed to the girls at the various literary societies meetings the afternoons of February 6, with an eye toward possible re-arrangement of talks for the con- venience of the majority.

Mrs. S. D. Bowden mentioned that the number of initiated high school senior girls who are interested in attending the conference is increasing. Rice will be invited to the conference.

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Women Students To Hear Tsanoff Today

Dr. Russell Andress Tsanoff will speak to the M.S.F. Friday noon in the Fondren Library Examination Examination Room on the subject, "St. Paul's Contribution to Religion."

As the second founder of the Christian religion and the re- ligious influence in the century following Christ in spreading the Christian religion throughout the whole world, Dr. Tsanoff will develop the topic to some extent on Friday. Members and other interested students are invited to attend.

Engineers Elect New Officers

John Mahany, senior electrical engineering student, will be the spring semester president of the Engineering Society.

Officers were elected at the January 9 meeting of the or- ganization. M. L. Smith (Chemistry) is president;载 MP Epperson, secretary; and George Leigle, treasurer (re-elected from this semester)

The first meeting of the second semester will be held January 31 at 7:45 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Alan Chapman, assistant professor of chemistry, is again the faculty adviser for the group.
THE TRIBUNE

Modern Art Show
Nelly Kashy Likes Rice, To End Jan. 22
But Longs for Paris

By Betty McGeever

"I don't know if I like the States but I like Rice." This is Nelly Kashy's emphatic answer when asked her opinion of her fair land.

The short time she has been here. Coming from Gyan Pare, she says that when she first arrived she had seen Rice in New York on October 24, 1949. After a long visit in New York, she came back to Houston and went to San Jacinto High School to see how the English she learned in Paris was doing. She has two classes taught by American teachers.

When she was convinced that she could understand and take compu

ent notes, she applied for entrance into Rice and took her examination. Completing her diploma, she decided to return to New York. As far as Nelly is concerned, one is in the States and cannot go to Rice. New York is the place to be, including the State of New York.

Nelly says, "there is no comparison." After several months of studying in New York, Nelly received the overdue news that she had been accepted at Rice and she came back to New York.

Half way through her first year at Rice, Nelly has decided to major in eleven French. She is an entirely French student.

Taking French 540 under Dr. Bourgeois, Nelly has become quite typical to that which she was studying in France. She is now preparing to go to Paris.

She is one of the leaders of modern French students in Rice.

Her hobby is the French language. She says that she finds that the minds of American girls are different from those of French girls. "Except in speech, the French are very French. They are French as well as her, dark-sparkly eyes. She speaks English almost as well as French."

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CAREER COUNCIL

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Speaker's who have been scheduled to talk at Rice in this spring semester include:

- Dr. Arthur Hart, an English professor at the University of Texas; and
- Dr. Charles R. Harris, a history professor at the University of Texas.

The motion to this effect had been tabled at the last Council meeting of the Career Council. It is now being discussed and all students are invited to contribute their views to this important question.

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May Test For Med School Candidates

Candidates for admission to med-schools in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admissions Test in May, by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class. Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 12, 1951, or on Monday, November 5, 1951, at administrations to be held at more than 800 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May test.

Representing Rice in the St. Thomas Mardi Gras pageant next month will be Beverly Carter, Carolyn Douglas and Jackie Meyer. These three were selected by the Rice Student Council.

Saint Thomas Mardi Gras To Be Jan. 26

The University of Saint Thomas will hold its annual Mardi Gras on Friday, January 26, from 8:30 p.m. at the Coliseum. Ted Wynn's orchestra will play for the dancing.

Celebrities from Hollywood, June Haver and Rod Cameron, will be the main attractions of the royal court of the Mardi Gras, as the honorary queen and king. The preceding king and queen are students at the University whose identities will be announced Sunday. Composing the rest of the court will be representatives from Rice Institute, South Texas College, Sacred Heart Dominican nuns and students.

Junior Prom To Be Held February 10

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A floor show will feature "Gumbo and Goo" and will be arranged by presentation of the Prom Queen. Price of admission is $2.75 couple and $2.50 single. The dance is semi-formal and corsages will be allowed.

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Fabulous Arch-Arts Is Rice Tradition

First Ball Held
In 1927

by Marin Cruse

When this year's Archi-Arts ball and pageant is presented on February 17, it will highlight a tradition that was started some 24 years ago. Each year, hours of planning and praying go into making the dance the fabulous success that it has been. Archi-Arts is perhaps the most outstanding dance to be presented on the Rice campus in the past four years. Unusual costumes set against fabulous backdrops combine to provide an exciting evening in another world.

The Rice Institute Archi-Arts costume balls have been a benefit of the society's traveling scholarship fund. Organized in 1927 to raise funds to send a promising young scholar to Europe, the ball has become a tradition at the school and among the citizens of Houston for its pageantry and dancing. Every year, it is the climax of the annual drive for patronage, whose contributions make the scholarship a reality. At present, the scholarship goal is $1500, which allows its recipient to view the art treasures of Rome, Italy, France, and a number of other European countries.

Winners in the last several years have been: Robert King in 1948, for the design of a resort hotel; Boris Marks in 1949, for the design of a science museum for Hermann Park; and Tom Connally in 1950, for the design of an auditorium for the Rice Institute. Competition for the traveling scholarship is open to graduate students of the Rice Art Department.

During the war it was impossible for a student to travel abroad, so have been ripped and redone only a part of the theme of the dance was "Shakespeare." In the fairy tale, "L'Aviadem," a high-sounding name set to music by the students, the ten honorees are then chosen, and their costumes are individually designed.

The costumes sketches are given to the honorees they are accompanied by the necessary explanation and material samples from various fabric companies in the city. If an honoree is unable to get exactly the same shade of material that the committeeman has suggested, she must get him to approve the shade that she intends to substitute.

When the costumes are partially completed, the honorees must allow their individual committee guide to approve them. There have been cases when almost completed costumes have been ripped and redone only a few days before the ball.

Endless planning and attention to details go into the designing and painting of backdrops for the elaborate pageant. Perhaps this year that will be somewhat of a problem since the dance is being held at the Temple equipoil El, which has undoubtedly one of the largest ballrooms in the South.

Two weekends before the dance, the students were taken to the ballet by the artists and were shown the backdrops as they were painted to be hung in the library. The designs are painted to be hung in the library. The designs are painted for a student to travel abroad, so have been ripped and redone only a part of the theme of the dance was "Shakespeare." In the fairy tale, "L'Aviadem," a high-sounding name set to music by the students, the ten honorees are then chosen, and their costumes are individually designed.

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The problem will be solved, however, and all the rich beauty of the European days will be on display.

Milligan Named Journal Editor

Dr. W. O. Milligan, associate professor of chemistry, was recently elected an associate editor for The Journal of Physical and Colloidal Chemistry. His responsibilities will be editorial in nature, aiming at editing the editor Dr. S. C. Lind, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge Tennesse in the selection and processing of the manuscripts submitted.

The Journal is published jointly by the American Chemical Society and the Paraguay Society of England. The editorial board includes three American and three English associate editors. To date, Dr. Milligan has contributed approximately 40 papers to this publication.

Society... Lits Plan Parties After Finals;
Several Engagements Announced

By Joan Bennett

Members of the campus literary societies have planned a number of parties for after-final days.

The RILS will honor their sponsors with a tea Sunday afternoon, February 4, at the home of Virginia Lee Smith. Mrs. Harper. Barbara Caden is in charge of entertainment.

The MELS pledges will entertain the members with a slumber party February 6 at the home of Sue Larsen.

On Sunday, February 4, Carol Ann Oden will entertain the members of the OWSL at Lake Jackson near her home in Friendswood, with a picnic for members and their dates.

The party will begin at 3 p.m. A new member of the OWSL is Josephina Rivas-Crespo, a graduate student.

Another member of this group, Alice Spafford, is engaged to Glenn David Robertson, Jr., and will be married June 8.

Also in the "future plans" department are: Marianna Windham and Will Gilliam, who will be married February 5. The engagement of Barbara Watson to Don Smith has also been reported by the YCL.

Three members of the PALS have announced engagement plans. Mary Poquingwy is engaged to Rice graduate Lyle Cushlon. Planning an April wedding are Mary Fleming and Lt. Baldridge, a West Point graduate. The marriage of Anne Hayden and Lawrence Fenn will take place on February 3, at St. Mary of the Purification Church.

The home of alumna Betty Keyser, 2907 Sunset, will be the scene of the OWSL "two party," beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, February 9.

Memorial Plans

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a special portrait of Mr. Cameron painted to be hung in the library over a collection of books given in his memory; to change the existing Service Award given annually to the senior or junior who perform the greatest service over a four-year period; to Rice Institute, to the Rice Service Award in memory of Hugh S. Cameron.

The committee will meet to discuss formally these and other suggestions made by the students. Suggestions approved by the committee will be given to Mrs. Cameron for her opinion and then the final choices or changes will be submitted to the Student Council.

22 Men... (Continued from Page 1)

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In France's celebration of the

2000th birthday of Paris, plans have

been made for evening concerts of

sacred music in La Sainte Chapelle

with floodlights illuminating the ra-
dom of its stained glass from with-

out; a special birthday song to be

composed and sung by Maurice

Chevalier; lectures at the Sorbonne;

a medieval fair to be held in the

Quarter St. Germain des Pres; a

Montparnasse week with young ar-

tists acting as guides through the

studies of world famous painters and

sculptors, and with displays and dis-
cussions at the Ecole des Beaux Arts

and the Ecole du Louvre; a bicycle

circuit around the streets of Paris from

midnight till 3 a.m.; a gourmets
dinner and Gala dans at Les

Halles, the great central food mar-

ket of Paris, with spectacles of jug-

belters and troubadours from the mid-
die ages; and a wealth of special

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manifestations in which the French

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the Festival of Britain is going for-

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spirit remains and, for the 1951 An-
niversary, has spilled over from the

metropolis into the cities and even

the villages of England.

York, for instance, is presenting

the first performance since 1580 of

the York Cycle of Mystery Plays.

York Minster, the massive gothic

cathedral of this city dating back to

Roman times, provides the set-
ing for choral and orchestral con-

certs with Edward van Beethoven

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tors. Oxford comes into its own with

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poer, in his home village of Alde-

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tival and Welsh Ensembrood.

Artistic offerings of other coun-

tries include Austria with the Salz-

burg Festival; the first post-war

Wagnerian Festival at Bayreuth,

Germany; the music festival at Lo-

cern, Switzerland; the Film and

Arts Festival at Venice, Italy and

the Holland Festival.

Of special interest to American

students thinking about Europe this

summer is an Essay Contest on

Paris sponsored by the French Gov-

ernment. The prize will be a three

months visit of Paris. All informa-
tion about this contest may be ob-
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30 Track Candidates Report For First Practice

With approximately two months before their first meet in Laurel, the middle of March, thirty-four track candidates were ushered in at the Institute.

Today will complete the first week of regular workouts for the track men. As the week ended Coach Emmett Brennan listed the following boys on the track team:

In the sprints: Teddy Riggs, Ralph Grawunder, Red Brown, Billy Ed Daniels, and Bill Hewton.


The 880-Douglas Hale, J. E. Franko, Otha Byrd, and Bill Greff.

Henry Winston in the mile and the 2 mile, Hewton and Buddy Greg- ory in the low and high hurdles. Pete Shannon and Billy Fisk throwing the javelin. George Donaldson the discus, Ronnie Berger the shot.

Pole vaulters are: Pat Moore, Bill Rayson, and Bill Pagen. Rayson and Bruce Wallace will be high jumping while Grawunder, Bass Wallace, and Jim Gerhardt are the broad jumpers.

Pool Schedule

During the examination period the official word is that the Rice swimming pool will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturdays the 2 to 4 hours prevail. This will be the schedule until fur- ther notice.

The Rice '51 schedule:

- September 29—Clemson at Houston.
- October 6—Louisiana State at Ba- rringer.
- October 13—Navy at Houston.
- October 26—S.M.U. at Dallas.
- October 27—Texas at Austin.
- November 3—Pittsburgh at Hous- ton.

The Owls will be after their first win in conference play, having dropped their last four SWC games.

Tuesday night in Dallas SMU upset the Texas Aggies 51-44. The Mustangs so far have been the only team to break the ice and turn the heat on that Farmer deep freeze. Simultaneously as the Methodist

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Two points. They're due to win some money pool needed some place for four losses. Incidentally the swimming pool ter and yet they are at the bottom mers beat out the Baylor Bears games in the conference this season spectators. This is worth repeating, a good night Tuesday on free throws, and landed a fourth place in the five nation before the Baylor game and The Rice swimming team didn't as Golden Gloves history, Jim Hoff track star will be out to regain the crown he won in 1949 as state champ and better seats. I'll give my nickel when he enters the Houston regioe-

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Rice Fencers Win Eight Medals
In Three Meets

Rice fencers have distinguished themselves to date by winning eight medals in the first three tournaments of the AFLA season. In prep full, second place was won by Dan Weiser, and third place went to J. W. Haynes. Dan Weiser took second place in prep epee and Kenneth Campbell took third place. In order to prove his dexterity in three wepons, Weiser took first place in prep saber also.

The fencers in the novice class conclusively proved their ability by taking first place in all three weapons; Horace Platt won novice foil and epee while Dan Gaucher won the novice saber.

This admirable display of fencing honors becomes even more commendable in the light of the handicaps which face Rice fencers. Primarily, they must do all their practicing on their own time, and secondly, they must compete with other schools and groups which can enter complete nine man teams.

These deterring factors are overcome to a great extent by the su-
prior coaching of Mr. Harold Van Buskirk, one-time captain of the olympic team. However, even Mr. Van, as he is invariably called, can
out turn a successful varsity team without the support of the students. The Athletic Association has supplied facilities and equip-
ment, Mr. Van has put his time and
and skill at the disposal of the students; the only thing that is needed is more student interest and Rice will have one of the strongest fencing clubs in the Southwest.

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- INTERWOVEN (Sox)
- MARLBORO (Sportswear)
- HICKOK (Belts, Suspenders & Jewelry)
and others too numerous to mention
Open Thursday Evening Until 9 p.m.
Immediately after the examination period, activity in the Recreation Clubs will begin. And lots of activity should be in store if the number of students and faculty members who have signed up offer any indication.

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Included on the list for the Golf Club are Joe Wheeler, David Marr, Harold Randolph, Dennis White, Hal DeMoss, Mr. Calwell, Jack Dempsey, Dean Small, R. C. Derryberry, Bill Fagan, Lou Fultin, Robert Bell, Ron Berger, and Jan Dyckman.


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