New Rondelet Will Include May Pete On Rice Campus

Rondelet festivities will be held Saturday April 28, it was announced recently, by the committee chairman, Paul Serratto, in the hands of committee chairman, Paula Meredith, and the members: John Upshaw, Camille Coulter, Jim Gerhardt, Don Dingwall, Bill Jenkins, Jim Houston, and Neil Lacy. Two members of the Engineering Society are also included in the final committee, but these members have not yet been appointed.

This year's activities include a May Pete which will be held outdoors on the campus, followed by a formal dance. The Architectural and Engineering societies have donated their services for designing and constructing the sets for the May Pete and dance. A parade is planned for downtown Houston. Elections for the May Queen, Princesses, Duchesses, and Maid's will be held the first two weeks in March. Girls who are interested in running for these positions in the May Pete will be notified of the dress code and their duties.

Rice will invite Duchesses from other colleges to be special guests. The committee hopes that all suggestions concerning Rondelet will come from the students in general, as the object this year is for Rice to put on a beautiful and successful spring festival, which will be enjoyed by the students and faculty of Rice, visitors from other colleges and the Houston public," stated Paula Meredith, chairman.

Positions Open In Health Dept.

Open competitive examinations for clerical positions with the Texas State Department of Health are being announced. Persons who are interested are invited to apply for the positions.

Applications and information are available at the office of Miss Margaret F. Anderson, the Texas Field Bureau, 305 Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas.

NORCO Schedules Ball At Ellington

Rice's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Midshipmen are set for their traditional formal ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., February 25, at Ellington Field Officers' Club.

Music will be furnished by Tony Martin Men.

Three salladettes, Joan Bennett, Carol Smith, and Beverly Carter, chosen by the men of the unit, will compete at the dance for the honor of being the NORCO Queen. During intermission, Dr. W. W. Houston will crown the winning girl as Queen of the Ball.

Intermission entertainment will be furnished by the NORCO Glee Club. In place of formal programs, the midshipmen's dance will be presented with carnival favorites upon arrival at the dance.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., before the dance, the senior midshipmen will have a formal dinner and cocktail hour, also at the Officers' Club.

In addition to the officers of the Rice Naval Unit, several prominent Houston business men and their wives are also invited to attend the dance.

Peter Johnston, Dance Committee chairman, has been in making the dance a success by John Hill and Tom Parker, Dance Committee chairman; Frankst Lourie, Flancae Committee chairman; Martin Haast and Phil Wright, Queen Committee chairman; and Ted Connell, Publicity Committee chairman.

Nine of the ten Archi-Arts honorees are pictured above. The honorees were presented at the Architects reception at Cohen House last Saturday night. They are, top to bottom, Marilyn Marrs, Carol Wheeler, Shirley Shelby, Betty Curwen, Betsy Robertson, Peggy Godden, Nancy Rothe, Carolyn Douglas, and Ann Cox. Absent is Vera Camarda.

Archi-Arts Honorees

Tyr El - K'hari Lives Again Tomorrow Night

The most elaborate Archi-Arts ever is promised by Bob Bradbury, President of the Architecture Society. The theme has been designed in a unique fashion this year by Bill Perry, senior architect.

Because the walls of the ballroom are of brick, none of the sets can be attached to the walls. Consequently, all of them are free standing. Because of the immensity of the room and the elaborateness of design, the sets are costing more this year.

More than twice as many people can be accommodated at the dance as in former years, and there will be a better view of the people for all.

Syrian Architecture

When one enters the hall, he will have the impression that he is in a large Syrian courtyard. The architect is attempting to create the authentic Syrian blue, gold, and rich green.

The frames of the sets were assembled and covered with paper before the architects started to work on the painting. Free-standing columns in front of the background will add a three-dimensional touch of realism to the scene. They are from 60 to 70 feet of colonnading in front of the walls, and they line the side of the room.

The climax of the dance will be of course, the parade. At 10 o'clock sharp, a Hindu gong will ring, and the fabulous parade will be underway. First will come a procession of knights and Turkish soldiers led by Teddy Montes dressed as a Turkish Prime Minister. In the procession will be El Azzie, the ruler of Yer, El-K'hari, 1202.

Immediately after the procession will come the ten honorees: Ann Cox, Vera Camarda, Betty Belstrom, Betty Curwen, Betsy Robertson, Peggy Godden, Nancy Rothe, Carolyn Douglas, and Ann Cox. Absent is Vera Camarda.

The costumes this year will be in the same fashion as those of past years. One of the honorees will be wearing 1202 model of Archi-Arts costume will consist principally of leaves. We are all waiting anxiously for the Pall.

After the honors are displayed their costumes, dancing girls Stephanie Russell and Pat McComb will perform a dance to wiredcorded Oriental music. The dance is the creation of John Rawlings. While the dancers are doing a song, judges who's identity is a closely guarded secret, will decide who is to be the Queen of Archi-Arts. One of the judges will be prominent Houston social figures, while the third is as associated with Rice.

Martin Wins Prize For F'che Paper

Howard Martin, Rice sophomore chemical engineer, took first prize for a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Southwest Section Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held last Friday at Texas A&M College.

The Rice Players Plan April Production

"The Rice Players hopes that student and faculty members will make suggestions for the next play. Anyone with a play to suggest as well as those interested in technical or dramatic aspects of the Rice Players are cordially invited to an open meeting, Monday, February 19, at 8:00 in The Sallyport Stage," announced Art Cafe, producer.

The April production of the Rice Players will be a play that will run from April 23-27. This will be the first five day production in recent years and was scheduled for this long run in response to the attendance necessary for "The Importance of Being Earnest," last year.

The play, director, and cast will be selected in the next three weeks. As in the past, tryouts will be open to the faculty and students of Rice.

Career Conference Called Success

"The Career Conference was definitely successful," stated Women's Council president, Glenda Maury, Thursday. "The individual speakers were specific and brief allowing ample time for questions which the girls wished to ask."

The Career Conference is attended by about 100 women during its weeklong the weekends of February 13, 14, and 15. The group and individual meetings were open to Rice women. Meetings were issued to the girls in Houston high schools.

"We were pleased how the high school girls responded to our invitation and how much they contributed to the discussions," said Mrs. Dowd, dean of women.

An exhibit of books related to the Career Conference is now available on the second floor of Fondren Li- brary. This exhibit will last through the week.

The Women's Council will discuss improvements and evaluate the first annual Career Conference at its meeting today. Comments from those who participated will be welcomed.
Lessons from RI

The blame for the RI affair certainly cannot be laid on any particular shoulders. From the various reports given the Student Council Publications Committee last Wednesday, it is apparent that blamewould be generally assigned to all along the line, resulting in the existing difficulty.

The editor and business manager did not understand fully the financial details of publishing a magazine and had not received, nor apparently inquired for, complete information from last year's staff. The accountant obviously failed to call sufficient attention to staff or to the Student Council Publications Committee, to the growing debt. The Student Council Publications committee should never have allowed the existing debt to grow over a period of four months after this situation was called to their attention.

This $239 slip up is a serious one. It is to be hoped that the appointed committee can evolve a workable, efficient plan for future action.

Humour or Lit Magazine?

To the Editors:

The RI as it was published last year and the first part of this year was a humorous magazine.

On the campus now I hear there is some discussion of continuing to put out a magazine. This magazine would be along the same lines as those that have been published in other schools. My understanding is that campus life, pictures, cartoons, jokes, etc. would make up the format.

I think that's great! Rice has long needed a publication to catch the spirit of Rice life.

However, if such a magazine is started, I don't think it should be formed by a literary magazine. Perhaps some material relating to serious nature. Translated poems, original serious poetry or prose is certainly not inappropriate for such a publication nor is it fair to a buying public to saddle such things in between jokes. Also it seems to me that the name RI should be dropped.

The RI now represents to students and friends of Rice a genuine literary magazine that should be kept separate and by this I mean) then both magazines should satisfy Rice students. That magazine could be called The Owl.

Allie Tinsley

Committee Chosen To Study RI

A special Student Council committee was appointed to study questions involved in the matter of the RI magazine Wednesday night following a meeting of the Student Council. The committee composed of Hal Marrs, John Collins, Dave Miller, and Marilyn Marrs to the Student Council. This committee will consider the existing conditions and various possibilities of reviving the RI magazine into a self-supporting publication.

Humble or Lit Magazine?

To the Editors:

I had called Bishop High and this was the only form of recreation around this part of town for rice students.

Slowly, as the area built up along the Neches and Laburnum district, Rice students wanted to have a separate and professional magazine for their own activities. Mr. Cannon. This Galveston lawyer is a former director of the Rice Radio Club. The Club is operated by students for students. Rice students.

As directors, I try to schedule meetings, dances, and activities for the students. Rice students.

Telephone messages, forgotten bills, and a variety of other parts of Rice students. Rice students.

Is the RI Dead? What Next?

What has happened to the RI magazine?

With the school year more than half gone only one issue of the school slick-paper monthly has been published. Rumors are beginning to circulate that the RI has folded up as a college publication. What's wrong?

From where I sit, it looks like a question of finances—about $250 worth. Material for a forthcoming number is going to be bought. The magazine is not in the hands of the editors. The business manager, the editors and the magazine are in many current productions. The text for the exhibition was written by Dr. Brown for her distinguished critical study, The Idea of The Theater (Princeton University Press, 1960) and has been widely acclaimed.

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Rice Swimming Team Closes Shop
by Nick Athas

Due to lack of interest, the newly formed Rice swimming team in a difficulty in the past and one of the future, it was learned early this week.

Swimming Coach Jack Davis has cancelled all conferences and dual meets as far as the Rice Owl men are concerned. This included the big conference meet in March and several dual meets, one of which was scheduled here tomorrow against Baylor.

It was explained that the above measure was necessary because of the decreased enthusiasm of many boys on the team. Since the return to practice following finals more and more people have shown a desire to quit.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them are pretty sad!"

Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff.

But, joy of joys! ... happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test!... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — a puff after each pack, day after day basis. No map judgments needed. After you’ve enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) you will know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
In First Round swimmers will work out but will not win its place among Rice athletics. It might seem however for the reason more boys have been dropping out for swimming, plus interested freshmen, the Owls will once again take the water sport and in time will with its place among Rice athletics.

Owls will meet five conference teams. Freshman prospects look good this season.

Coach Davis only a very small nucleus, with which to work.

Not "Goof Balls" but golf balls have been taken out of mothballs and are the big sports news around Houston and Rice Institute this week. Tuesday, about a hundred golfers from all over the nation teed off in the championship flight of the annual Houston Country Club Invitational golf tournament, with about 500 spectators in the three other flights.

Rice's Buddy Weaver, defending champion of this tournament, came in second, and his brother, Charles, in 11th place, and is eliminated. Wednesday, Weaver is also included in the tournament as an individual title.

Other Rice entries in the tournament are Gene Silver, Elwyn Bishoough, Dick Prestor, David Marr, and Harold Standish.

With this tournament golf will be officially ushered in at Rice. The Owl golfers have been working out, and practicing for several weeks, and the Houston Invitation will be the first time this season any of the Owl golfers have participated in a tournament.

Owl golf coach, John Plumbley said that those for the Rice Varsity golf team are Buddy Weaver, two-year letterman; Dave Stedling, one-year letterman; Gene Silver, squadron; Alton Dunkerty, squadron last year; Jimmy Powell, squadron, Dean Moore, squadron, Pat Petten and Billy Hall.

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Three Lits Win In First Round Of Tournament

The first round of competition in the Owl's blackjack tournament finds the PALE OWLS and BLUES undefeated. Last week, the PALES beat the MEETS, 30-5, High scorer was Letty Callisto with 20 points.

The BLUES beat the VICs, 24-14. The VICs, with three wins, have only one game, winning the BLUES; the other two were won by defaults. Monday, the OWLS beat the SL's, 30-7.

The game schedules for next week is posted in the bulletin board in the gym. The tournament is slated to be finished in the first week in March. Games have been played in the "old gym" because of the backboards in the girl's court in the new gymnasium that near got arrived.

There is a new Hicolon with about 1000 students and 1400 teachers.

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