ELECTION RESULTS

McClane Chosen SA President
Television Set Approved

John McClane was voted President of the Student Association in the all-school election held Monday. McClane was chosen over Bess Wallace by a margin of 14 votes. Beverly Ward was elected Vice-President and Secretary of the Student Association respectively defeating Julia Piten and Dorothy Kelly. John McClane holds the 1952-53 position of Treasurer of the Association, having defeated Walter Sar- ler. Harold Lake is next year's Candidate-at-Large, winning over R. Atwell and Tom Taylor. George Newbury will be the Business Manager of the Thresher.

The ten Honorees elected are in order of election: Beverly Ward, Carolyn Coy, Anne Acker, Julia Piten, Pati Ambrose, Dorothy Kelly, Vivian Smith, Jan Price, and Martha Rudge.

The Class B graduates elected John McClane President, Sherrill Carmichael Vice-President, Merritt Singer, Captain of the Sophomore Class; and Ben Brewer, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President, to the Senior Class in the Student Council. The Senior Class, greeted the proposal of $25 to the winner and $15 to the second place story.

Student Council
Election Ballots OK
More Votes Scheduled

All election results were approved except the election for Sophomore representatives to the student council, which was rejected because of a typographical error in this particular ballot.

The election to fill this office will be held on Monday, April 7. The same candidate will be on the ballot, with no additional ballots being accepted. No campaigning will be allowed in this particular election, since this is not a run-off. The winner will be honored on April 9 at a luncheon at the Rice Hotel.

There will also be a run-off on April 7, in which Kelley and Richard Davis for junior representative will be allowed to run-off for this election. The winning candidate will be elected by the student council. Campaigning will be allowed in this election.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni association will hold an annual meeting at several intervals, with no additional votes to be taken before the next election. The Board of Directors will be elected by the prospective seniors.

The Class B graduate elected Henry Maynor President, Bill Fow- ler, Vice-President, Merritt Singer.

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GLORIFIED PERCOLATOR
Industrial Revolution Rolls Into The Lounge

Have you walked into the empty lounge late in the afternoon any- time recently and been startled by the shrill noise of the percolator? Or the smell of coffee wafting from the fume hood? Or the sight of young men in the lounge with mirrors? Or the sound of multiple conversations about coffee?

Several old ladies have been severely frightened by these fugitives from Karl Kopp's science fiction class, R. U. R., and have demanded that they be ejected from the lounge. But spurs coffee in four varieties has pleased everyone else.

Several people have been faddists 

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APO Ugly Man Contest Opens After Easter

The third annual Ugly Man contest will get underway right after Easter on the Rice Campus. As in the past, Phi Omega will sponsor the contest for the seniors. The winner will be determined by the Senior Class, a title which especially will give particular significance to seniors in evidence.

All organizations are urged to sponsor candidates, and then back them with as many votes as they can scrounge up, at a penny a vote.

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Guatemalan Tours Arranged For Summer

Students tours through Guatemala have been arranged through the cooperation of the student government and the Universities of San Carlos, for the benefit of all students who wish to visit the Republic of Guatemala. The tours are for 14 to 21 day periods and run June 15 through September 30, 1952.

The tours include excursions to many of the historic points of interest to the student traveler, including Antigua, and Lake Atitlan. These tours have been arranged at special student rates.

Last month the Honor Council said that "It's ugly, but costs only a nickel."
**Honor Council**

These are the facts as we have been able to ascertain them in the Honor Council-Administrative standings.

Recently a student was tried and found guilty by the Honor Council of breaking the system, but not of actually cheating. The verdict is under the usual council penalty. The penalty they recommended was half a year's suspension.

When the Honor Council recommendation went to the Dean of Student Activities to be given to the Administration, the Dean recommended a suspension of one semester. The Rice school year is a full year. The student would not be able to return in September and take up courses where they had left off.

If the student were dismissed from school now, the equivalent of two full school years would be lost.

Apparently after reading the trial minute the Dean of Student Activities (who is out of town and unavailable for comment) concluded that the Honor Council wished a modified punishment and recommended another modified punishment. He did not refer the matter to the Honor Council for a second decision.

The Honor Council objected to his action and the Dean of Student Activities suggested that they should reach another verdict and send it directly to the Dean of the Institute.

At the moment, both decisions are in front of the Administrative authorities who have the final say on Honor Council recommendations.

**Owl Shelf Loaded**

Springs Brings

With New Fiction

Sound of Wedding

Bells To Rice

By FLORENCE KESSLER

Nextly reading a season, seasons are still the dominating interest in the social life of the Rice owl.

On Saturday, March 22, Ruey Komman and Phil Arklick were married at Holy Ghost Church, their reception followed at the bride's home. Ruey returned in time to witness the PAL luncheon.

Betsy Bolster was married to Lieutenant George Wray on March 28 at St. John the Divine Church. George graduated from Rice in 1943 and is now stationed at El Paso.

Deciding to enjoy life while it still stings, the ERLS held their annual closed formal on March 26 at the Houston Country Club. A buffet supper was served at 6 P.M. by Misses Elizabeth Cruger, Dorothy Lautry and Mrs. Jack McRill.

Next Sunday, March 30, the OWLS are having a junk at the home of Grace Marie Chandler in order to introduce their pledges to OWL alumni. Following this event, on the very fitting day of April 1, they will initiate their pledges at Camp Tus.

**Standing on the Lampost**

By AMYT

There is a George Price cartoon which runs like this.

A busy corner of New York with a flow of people going each way. In the center of the cartoon is a lamppost, the variety with two name plates hanging from arms at the top. Standing on these nameplate arms is a man. He seems to be quietly but insistently watching what the people are doing. Two policemen are standing below looking up at the man and one is crying to the other..."All I can get out of him is that he's an interested person of the passing parade.""The sign of the week-Theatres announcement reading 'Room Service'...a little Tea, I want you!" Rumor around campus would have these different sets of students contemplating putting off magazines next year. Fortunately all three would be different as one would be devoted to the engineering school, one to the mass of students as a campus magazine, and the latter would be a real literary magazine trying for little popular appeal. Also there should be successful. They would tap different advertisers, different writers, as well as different a public. Probably that will not have an ambitious front to first. The writing will sell the

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**THE THESSER**

**Rice Entertained by "Room Service" at Playhouse**

For the second time this year, the Playhouse Theatre played host to Rice students by offering a preview of the producer of the play's "Room Service". The play, which opened its regular run Wednesday night, April 2, plays through Saturday night and tells the story of a penniless impresario who is trying to produce a play of real class and crew in a plush hotel rather than pay their salaries. They have run up a terrific bill and the play bothers itself with finding a solution to their many troubles.

The cast is certainly exuberant enough and play such a fine enough. George Wray led the way as the big man of the group and was given some terrific support. Cllton Anderson, Ammie Martin, James Field, Yvonne Stodola, Tonna Hoven- son, Gordon Lucy, and others.

Perhaps the weakest part of the production is the play itself. Although it provides a constant round of laughs, it is relatively thin. The use of well emphasized cliches and over-plashing plans and action.

Henry Welatsch has saved this feature from being somewhat monotonous by cleverly planting cues and making the next keep it alive with their own spontaneously. The sets are 

The Alley Theatre has announced that it will produce "Life With Mother" by William Goyen which has all the elements of the play's "Room Service". The production at the Alley will take the lead role here.

The Rice Dramatic Club will use their production of "The Phila- delphia Story" as a campus magazine, and the latter would be a real literary magazine trying for little popular appeal. Also there should be successful. They would tap different advertisers, different writers, as well as different a public. Probably that will not have an ambitious front to first. The writing will sell the

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**People No Damn Good**

In Quantity Says SAGE

By TIM WEAKLEY

Staff members of this organ are expected to be versatile, so my delving into sociology should surprise no one; certainly no one acquainted with my many-sidedness. Recently, I have been evolving a theory, which I believe will cover all sorts of people who make up mankind, even odd little splinter groups like psychologists. My theory, in brief, is: people, in groups or individually, are really rather all right. They have their little faults, or big ones, and as Wells remarked, we are all and on some one subject. But altogether, each individual is worthy of being a human being.

However, when collected into groups, people are no longer so good. Mob, or unwieldy groups, can be very pernicious. People have certain roles, the roles of labor, of routine, of the morally cause damages; I fear that I need give no evidence for this. For every individual role such as the people of John Brown, there are a dozen examples of Greek myths, political parties, legislatures, football fans, strikers, and federal administrations who cause all manner of trouble.

To formulate this briefly: I believe that when people are added together, in most cases, only the childish and primitive parts of their characters are additive, while their good qualities fly out in all directions. Like eagles hitting the blades of a fan. Want of a better name, I suggest Weakley's Law of the Bum Interviews of Preposterousness; false to every theory, tough to queer Max Scheler.

Anyone who uses this to accuse me of misanthropy is referred to the first paragraph above; I am a collective misanthrope only, and a lover of my fellow man taken in small doses.
TRAVEL

Why Stay Home? Students Urged to Tour Europe

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on opportunities for student travel, study, and travel-study.

By ALLYCE TINSLEY COLE

"Go abroad next summer ... the Experiment way." "Six Thousand Years in Twelve Weeks. . The Globe Trotting University. . . Europe on a Shoestring" These are only a few of the fascinating pamphlet titles which have filtered across our desk in the past several weeks luring us to Europe, to India, to anywhere as long as not home.

You can go as you please, do as you please, stay as you please and you do not need a passport ready with information at your elbow.

As one such pamphlet says, "You can't hitchhike across the ocean, but you can go most reasonably by plane or boat on student rates. At present the student Ships S.S. Groote Beer and S.S. 't Ambacht of the famous Holland-America line are booked for this summer. These rates are $300 (in dormitory) $320 (in cabins) for round trip. One way is around $180. These Dutch ships are highly recommended for cleanliness, safety, and fun. Youth Argosy, for members in its open association offers ship accommodations from $140 up to $4250. The Argonauts (membership is $305 in Youth Argosy) offer planespace at $250 one way. Block air space for groups is less if you charter your own plane. Special tours offer their own rates, but in future articles student rates are mentioned as inclusive of ocean transportation, the figures named will be travelling cost in terms alone.

Once in Europe, the problem is whether to study? To Travel? to Work? And if one decides to travel shall it be in a private party or as a tour. (If you plan to go alone then some howere some of this literature for yourself). Travel. . . the tour immediately presents itself. Shoestring Tours, Ltd. of Worcester Mass. offers an eight week tour of France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, on June 115th for $695.00. This includes "everything" Accommodations are above hotel level, transportation is via Cordline bus, and travel on the Continent is on privately chartered ships. Above hotel level is mentioned as "private homes, castles, and hunting lodges of former nobility." Their aim, interestingly enough, is to further understanding by meeting the "common people." Incidentally, this tour also offers the Mozart Festival in Austria.

S.T.O.P. or Student Travel Overseas Program originating in Berkeley Calif, travels with four passengers to a car in new American Ford sedans offers 30 days in Europe for $895.00 including oceanic transportation. 45 days comes at $1145.00 and 60 with two months, including Studentavis, for $1475.00. This tour also stops at first and second class hotels, then, and pensions. Your individualism is given vent to arrange your own itinerary and plan your own tour with S.T.O.P. Ocean travel is on "Hoeus Board and Dutch student ships.

Again from Berkeley, this time the University of California the International Board and Foreign Travel Council offers Euro-cel tours. These originate in Oakland, include air transportation in and from Europe, private motor coach in Europe, 8 days (third week of June to first week in September), and is open to students recent graduation faculty and university employees. Deadline for application on this tour is April 17. For $198.00 all inclusive, you would visit, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy. France, Spain, Spanish Morocco, Tangier, Belgium and England. Anyone desiring more specific information should come to room Bld Findem basement where pamphlets are available.

English Lady with European travel background will escort a private party to Europe this summer m r. Highest references. This interest should write Miss Margaret Chabard, 2331 North Blvd., Houston 6, Texas.

UN Will Sponsor College Council This June

The College Council for the United Nations announced that the Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations will be held June 15-21 at Finch Junior College in New York City. The expense for the meeting this year are $25.00 for room and board plus a $10 registration fee, making a total of $45.00.

The Institute is the oldest leadership student training conferences on the United Nations and concentrates on giving limited number of students a week's Intensive insight into United Nations affairs. This is done through visits to the UN itself and meetings with UN delegates and Secretariat officials.

The students also consider their sessions the organization of the CU (CUBS) United Nations students, the CU (CUBS) officers and they plan campus and community activities on the United Nations.

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Rice Hillel has donated seventy dollars to the Fondren Library to be used to purchase books and records pertaining to Jewish culture, religion, and music.

A gift of thirty dollars was also given to Temple Emmanu El library for books by Rice Hillel.

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Asian Problems To Be Discussed At Johns Hopkins

Emphasizing the current political, economic, and cultural problems of Southeast Asia, a summer session will be offered at the School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University from June 27 through August 27, according to a bulletin from the University.

The school combines high academic standards with a practical approach to world problems through the seminar and informal specialized instructions. All courses are conducted on the graduate level, and student applicants must be college graduates with a background including training in economics history, political science, or a working knowledge of at least one modern foreign language.

Five full-expense fellowships of $400 each will be awarded to outstanding applicants on a competitive basis.

The Writing Club, as it modestly terms itself (a similar group at the University of Illinois, known as the Writer's Club) is composed of present and past members of the English 235 Creative Writing course. Guests, coming to read their own work, are welcomed. Meeting regularly on alternate Mondays at the homes of members, the group bases original stories and poetry read, and is always asked for critical opinions, constructive or otherwise. Mr. Williams, professor of the English 300 course and general mentor of the group, is often asked to read the stories of hesitant sappyriphile authors, and is always asked for criticism.

The only serious by-law of the organization is the ruling that all criticism cease at 10:00 P.M. to allow for refreshments. For the first time in several years, interest has been spontaneous and enough sustained to allow of a description of the Writing Club as vigorous, possibly beneficial, and a source of much enjoyment for those who attend.

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SPORTS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR
Foreign Service Tests Set

Examinations for officer appointments, Class 6, will be held by the Foreign Service September 4-11 of this year. These examinations offer annual career opportunities to members of this year's graduating class and to juniors whose interests lie in the field of foreign affairs.

Between 500 and 600 young men and women will be selected from this year's applicants under recently liberalized entrance qualifications. It is now permissible to take the examinations for entrance into the career corps of the service at the age of 20, and it is no longer a requirement for appointment that officers be proficient in a foreign language. Appointments are now being made on condition that the language be studied by the officer after appointment.

Of the several thousand members of the entire Foreign Service organization, only 20 per cent are in the Foreign Service Officer Corps. It mainly consists of men and women that United States relies for its international representation.

World travel is an essential part of the Foreign Service career, in which the officer may expect to serve in a number of vital capacities, diplomatic, consular and informational. His career will be marked by a series of steady advancements in grade, occurring at the rate of about one advance every five or six years. At regular intervals he will be returned to the United States for a two year tour of duty.

The starting salary for the officer entering the service directly, from college ranges from approximately $4000 to $5000 depending upon age and experience. To these basic salaries are added liberal allowances for rent and living costs in foreign posts. In addition, there are allowances for rent and living costs and for stationery as durable material for public areas. The contest closes May 27 and June 3.

Design Contests Announced For Architects

A national design contest open to architectural students at Rice Institute has just been announced by the Delta Council of America, in cooperation with the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design. Students competing through Rice will be eligible both for a local prize of $100 and for the national award of $1000.

The competition calls for the planning of an airplane hangar terminal. Special attention is to be given the use of clay wall and flood tile both for its decorative and functional values and for its properties as durable material for public areas. The contest closes May 27 and June 3.

Students from universities and colleges are eligible for the contest. Further information on it can be obtained through the architectural department of Rice.

Delta Phi Alpha Holds 2nd Meeting

The Rice Institute chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German society, held its second meeting of the academic year on Tuesday, February 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Winters. The meeting was held in the home of the chapter's honorary advisor, Dr. James E. Fearing, chairman of the German department.

The meeting was called to order by the chapter's president, Miss Helen M. Rassmussen, who called attention to the society's constitution and working rules. A motion was made to elect a new chapter president, which was seconded and carried.

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The chapter officers were re-elected for another year. The new officers are: President, Miss Helen M. Rassmussen; Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth A. Johnson; Secretary, Miss Elizabeth C. Wilson; Treasurer, Miss Marjorie E. Johnson.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. A social hour followed.
RELIGIOUS NEWS

Miller Will Address Group Tuesday

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The Rev. Ralph C. Miller will speak at the All School Easter Service on Tuesday, April 8, at 12 noon at Palmer Memorial Chapel; the Faculty and Student Choir, under the direction of Fred Anderson, will add to the service with an Easter anthem.

The Canterbury Club will meet this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at A-House. The officers for next year will be elected at this meeting, and Dr. N.G. Noltem will speak.

Dr. Large, one of the leaders of the BYU Quadrennial Conference in Lawrence, Kansas, was the speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship on Wednesday, April 3. Near Wednesday, the PFW will have a short important business meeting without a speaker. On April 24, Mr. C. N. Bowers, vice president of Transcontinental Pipeline Company will speak. On April 30, Mr. Elliot Johnson, lawyer for Schlumberger Company and city politician will speak on "What a Christian Citizen Can Do in City Politics."

At the meeting of the Methodist Student Fellowship at 12:10 today in the Exam Room, Dr. Kenneth Pope, Pastor of First Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

The Newman Club Convention Sunday will be this Sunday at the 8:30 Mass at Holy Rosary Church. The Province Convention will be held at A&M College on April 10-20. Any member of the Newman Club who is interested in going can register with Carolyn Douglas at the meeting on April 3. Registration fee is $5. Includes transportation for the days, a formal dance on Saturday night, and a banquet on Sunday.

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Election Results

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Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Collins, and Joe Wheeler ran and were elected to the Student Council.

At the referendum on Student Council actions, Rio votes said "keep it" to the question of a donation set in the Lounge and to the railing that an "all girl" may be a risk in Benedict. Let me put my two cents in, if elected.

The first two Horace-Council Amendments passed. These were:

1. The Honor Council shall be composed of eleven members: two representatives from the Class B Graduate Class, four from the Junior Class, three from the Junior Class, and two from the Sophomore Class.

Within the discretion of the Council, a member may be suspended for a year. A ten-tenths majority of the other members of the Council will be required to take such action. The one that failed concerned the requirement of a three-minute majority for the verdict of guilty.

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**FRESHMAN TEAM LOSES FIRST CONFERENCE GAME TO TEXAS**

By J. FRED DUCKETT

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Frenchy Louviere

*Wounded In Action*

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**A WELCOME TO HOME ON PIONEER**

Wherever you live...
Track and Field Teams Will Go To Austin To Participate

By DICK KARIG

Rice's track and field team departs for Austin today to participate in the Silver Anniversary of the Texas Relays today and tomorrow. Spotlighted will be the top performers from all the Southwest Conference and other universities and colleges.

Aside from celebrating the 25th anniversary, the relays are dedicated to the Longhorn sprinters of the mid-30's who received nationwide acclaim for their performances. The conference 220 mark of 21.4 was set by one of the sprinters to be honored, Harvey Wallander, who established this record in 1935.

The Steers are reigning supreme in the sprints once again and are expected to sweep those events this year. Charles Thomas has been the ace in the 220 so far this season but SMU's Buddy Goodie will be pushing his. Thomas defeated Goodie at Laredo with a time of 21.4 but two weeks ago the SMU fighter turned in a time of 21 flat.

The century will be a duel between Texas and his teammate Dean Smith. Thomas captured this event at the Junior Olympics in 10.2 while Smith posted a time of 9.8 last week in the West Texas Relays.

The two will team up with Joe Bierwalch and Red Mayes in the 440 yard sprint relay, another Longhorn strong point. Having turned in times of 41.4 and 41.5 in the past two weeks, they are a threat to better the conference record of 41.1 set by a Texas team two years ago.

Also in the spotlight will be the nation's top high jumpers, Aggie Walter Davis, who set the Texas Relays mark of 6-9 last year, he will be opposed by Jack Baxter's of the U.S. Navy and East Texas State's Charlie Holding. Holding cleared 6-9 1/4 last year while Baxter has leaped 6-8 3/4.

Another duel will find Willie Valley of Texas jousting with Val Joe Walker in the high hurdles. Valley vaulted the SMU sprinter at Laredo in 14.6 but Walker has turned in a comparable time this season. Texas A&M's Charles Hudgins will attempt to continue his winning ways in the two mile run with the main opposition coming from Rice's Henry Winston and Oklahoma A & M's Henry Geller.

**Ugly Man**

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The Ugly Man will receive several hundred dollars worth of prizes, and also the organization sponsoring the Ugly Man will receive a trophy. This trophy will be rotated from year to year.

Polling stations will be set up at various places on the campus and each candidate will have a jar bearing his name in which his votes will be deposited. The Ugly Man will be presented at the dinner sponsored jointly by the Owls, Pals, Mellis, and Going 4's on Saturday, April 18. The contest will start on Tuesday, April 15, and will close on Saturday, April 18 at noon.

This year's winner will have quite a tradition to live up to, previous winners having been Tom Buxo and T.T. Buch.

Prizes will be used on a campus project which will be announced by next week. Proceeds of the last two years' candidates built the benches on the south side of Ponder Library.

Alpha Phi Omega will also operate two Coca-Cola booths and sell programs, park cars, and conduct tours at the Rice Review of Arts and Sciences this weekend.

Navy Swept By BVD Volleyball League

By VAN WILLIAMS

The BVD's and the Junior Varsity are still waxing ahead of the contenders in the volleyball league. They are undefeated. Last Friday, the BVDA's crushed the Navy team with brilliant performances by George Wilson, Fred Dusette, Harvey Gilliam, Bobby Whiting, Maurice Peterson, and Bill Nevill. Several more fast games are to be played next week.

In the badminton singles tournament, the fast play of Compton Rice and Bill Depp has put them in top positions. Some worthy opponents are Jerry Weiler and Willi Morens.

**Lamar Tech Beat By Rice Owls Saturday**

By LeBlanc and Eingeschak

Behind the six-hit pitching of Walt Deakin, Rice edged the Tech's Cardinals 2-1 Saturday afternoon on the Rice diamond. Deakin had what it took in the clutches, and that's all Rice needed for the victory.

Rice scored first in the second inning. Guillart carried the run in by singling before Tommy Beckling's triple into the tree in centerfield. In the top of the third, Parkes Davis scored a run by throwing a man at the plate out from deep left field. In the same half inning, Lamar loaded the bases only to have Davis retire the side.

The winning run was scored by Rice in the seventh. Bullen started it by walking. Deakin sacrificed him to second. With advanced both runners on a single to left, Bullen scored when the Cardinal catcher dropped the throw-in after Wylly's squeeze bunt.

Lamar scored their only run on a long home run in the seventh inning by Mitchell Arnold "Peanuts" Scherer pitched five-hit ball for the Cardinals. The two teams meet again in Beaumont on April 18.

**Frost Team**

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The Texas shortstop tried to get the ball, he ran into Cox and fell flat on his face. Frost's infield made six errors in the game, and three of Texas' runs were unearned. Texas made to errors.

The Owlets play their next game tomorrow at College Station against the A&M Frost. Floyd or Jones will probably pitch for Rice.

**Ballots**

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The results of the election will be posted in the Daily Texan on the morning of the election. The polling results will be released to the public after the election. The results will be announced by the end of the election.

The campus polling office will be glad to give your more information.

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English Display On 3rd Floor Library In First Review

The English Department has turned the third floor lobby of Fondren Library into a school of fine arts, emphasizing the field of drama. The central theme of the exhibit will be a collection of model scenes showing the development of dramatic presentations from the Greek stage of the pre-Christian era, the Pagan Roman and its morality or mime plays, to the Elizabethan stage and Shakespearean plays. The Eighteenth Century Theatre and the beginning of the stage with the proscenium arch (modern day movie houses) to the present day modern style theatre. Most of the theatres were designed and built by students. On each model stage are presented settings and characters of the plays which might be seen in such theatres.

Highlights of the drama exhibits are intricate figurines of Shakespearean and Dickens characters which were exhibited by Carriage Jewelry stores. A block print designed by James Kepner, junior student at Rice, will decorate the walls of the lobby. This material will be put on sale after the review is over.

Another interesting theme is the literary works of Rice professors or alumni. A collection of these books was begun by President Houston. This part of the exhibit will be highlighted by an exhibit on "How Will i t is Written", or the stages that a novel goes through before it reaches the public. The book chosen for this display is Dr. Williams' latest novel, The Blind Bull. Dr. Williams, a professor of English at Rice, teaches a course in creative writing.

The exhibit includes the first draft of the book on odd bits of paper to the published manuscript. The Blind Bull has not yet been published for sale but is due in the last week in April.

The psychology department has seen many exhibits this year. They will show X-rays to demonstrate the structure of crystals, and they will also recover silver from a radiographic waste. The statistician department will present some of the more unusual forms of analysis that it has developed. One of the highlights of the chemistry exhibit will be the preparation of the chemist's show.

The biology exhibit is divided into three sections. There is the kinetic rate of organic reactions. The physical chemistry department will demonstrate the use of chromatography and electrophoresis in isolating the complex protein molecules. On the first floor will be the demonstration of the bacteriology and morphology of the chromosomes. They will show a film on bacteriology, blood typing and demonstrate the new antibiotics and inactivators, among many other experiments.

The second floor is devoted to general biology, and will have many exhibits on the work of the earth's ten largest areas, a bee hive of glass, and an exhibit called "Emotional Life." The physics department has many exhibits this year. They will be shown in the psychology department.

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Steroid Research To Show Results In 3 Years

Dr. Richard B. Turner, assistant professor of chemistry, began in September a steroid research program which will probably show results within three years.

Do cortisone really help in curing arthritis? Nobody knows for sure, but it has helped relieve the symptoms in some people.

Dr. Turner said that neither cortisone is entirely effective nor completely safe. Nobody knows for sure, but they know that the pattern of cortisone passed in the urine of people with cancer is entirely different from that passed by people without cancer.

One project may eventually help determine what cortisone stoty in the laboratory. The commercial production of cortisone is completed in a laboratory now, but its basic material comes from natural substances, chiefly from cattle bile. If cortisone is proven as a useful medicine, the present supply of cattle bile could not hope to meet the demand. There simply aren't enough cattle being slaughtered to give enough bile to produce enough cortisone.

Welcome

Once every two years, the students and faculty devote themselves to planning and sponsoring the annual student science exhibits. Dr. Turner said that neither is a significant medical discovery. The difference between an effective medicine and an ineffective one is the arrangement of the atoms in the molecule as an oblong plate may differ. In all, there may be as many as 1,000 possible combinations in one steroid molecule, all of which contain precisely the same ingredients in the same amounts.

It is the arrangement that counts. The difference of arrangement of only one group can mean the difference between an effective medicine and an ineffective one. Dr. Turner's studies of the positions of the different arrangements of steroid molecules can quite possibly lead to a significant medical discovery.

Dr. Waser, who is spending his 12th year, and his fourth live, at Rice, studying the make-up of molecules by taking their pictures with X-rays. Medically, his research may have brought more immediate value. The discovery of new drugs is too often a hit or miss proposition, he said.

Molecule Structure

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Library To Hold Open House During Review

Invitations have been mailed to several hundred industrialists and directors of research in southeast Texas to attend a program Saturday evening at the science-technology reading room of the Fondren Library to acquaint industry in this part of Texas with the research facilities of the library.

Over seven hundred current journals and periodicals besides thousands of bound volumes of other important research journals in both pure and applied sciences make Fondren Library—and therefore Houston—one of the outstanding industrial research centers in the entire South. The library thus augments the more specialized collections in the many special industrial libraries in the area.

Many companies down here are already aware of the reference and research facilities available to them at Fondren library, but industries new to this area may not know the library's potential value to them.

The Saturday evening program, set for 7 o'clock, is designed to show what the Rice Library is doing and can do for industry in Texas.

MACHINES
Engineering Departments Will Feature Variety in Exhibits

The Engineering Departments are planning a large variety in their exhibits for the month's Illustrated Review of Science and Arts. For interesting exhibits, these educational systems are certain to attract industry at the electric train set up to demonstrate the versatility of electric switches and relays.

The Civil Engineers are to exhibit a model of the purpose-designed Expressway system. Rice guests and students will be interested, not in the concrete diving board and the $5000 pound bridge machine for testing tension in steel.

Physics, Psych

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rent, the architecture department, and the lounge. Some of the high-lights of this exhibit will be the exhibits on perception, including the Hanover house, the window illusion, the Ishihara test for color blindness, and others. There will be tests in group cooperation, individual reaction time, and a psychological test which involves the principles of skin conductivity to ascertain whether or not a person is lying.

Physics

In the exhibits presented by the physics department for the review, there will be many new ones concerning atomic particles, radioactivity, cosmic rays, and the properties of matter at extremely low temperatures, in addition to the conventional ones on mechanics, sound, light, heat, electricity and magnetism.

Some of the more interesting exhibits include a Tesla coil which demonstrates the lighting of fluorescent tubes at long distances; a small model of a high-voltage Van de Graaf generator; a magnetic air-borne detector, experiments in radioactivity and cosmic rays, including a cloud chamber exhibit; and a strobe light exhibit, which is "stopping" moving objects with a synchronized light.

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