Ugly Man Contest Will Be Climaxed At Barn Dance

The winner of the Ugly Man Contest sponsored by the A.P.O. O. will be announced at the Barn Dance Saturday night. The prizes for the winner will be a television set, ariels, records, free meals, kitchen ware and sporting equipment. The prizes are donated by the stores in the Village and the Rice Book Store.

Nominees for the title of Ugly Man were elected by the societies on the campus. They are: Phil Shriver for the Architecture Society; Bill Reese for the PALS; Harvey Jett for the OKLS; John Quincy Adams for the OXLS; Norman Lempres for the Junior physicians; John McClean for the BLELS; Jack Hathaway for the MENL; Helen Freemon for the FOMY Club; Roger Young for the VCLS; and Fred Johnson for the AICHE.

VOTES cast one cent a piece, thirty votes equaling one dollar, $450 was raised by a half dollar, 115 votes for one dollar, and 200 votes five dollars. Deadline for voting will be 1 PM Saturday.

Let's Clarify "Literary"...

Now is a slack time in the school year. It is a time for reconsideration. It is a time for change. It has accidentally come to our notice that the much belabored literary societies are about to be literary. Only one of our knowledge makes even a pretense of holding literary meetings.

The literary society at Rice has a special function and a valuable one in providing a social campus life. It has much the same social function of sororities elsewhere. However, the governing powers of the Institute have ordained almost from the beginning that any women's clubs would be to more than social organizations. They were to be literary groups.

Here then from the constitutions of these eight groups in order of founding and listing is the written resolution to be literary:

EIBLS: Article IV—Meetings
Sec. c: At least one meeting a month will be a literary meeting in which information of interest to the members shall be presented.

PALS: Sec. B under Purpose: "To benefit them through literary programs during the school years."

By Law
Article I—Order of Business:
Sec. a: Order of Business (4)—literary program.

OWLS: Article I: Name and Object:
Sec. b: Object: study of literature

The above three resolutions have not been revised for several years and are due for revision.

The following have been revised and state the literary affiliation for the following:

SILS (now in process of revision): Article II: Purpose—
Sec. a. "To prepare girls for literary undertakings while in the Rice Institute and in later years by having a good literary program a month."

VCLS: Article III—Meetings:
"Meetings of the society shall be held weekly. At one meeting in each month the society shall have a cultural program."

OKLS: Section II—Purpose "to encourage individual scholarship and to benefit the members through well rounded programs during the years."

MEFL: Article I, Section II: "To further cultural, literary and social interest on the Rice Institute campus."

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Service Award Nominations Due Next Friday

Nominations for the annual Rice Institute Service Award to Memorial of Dean Hugh S. Cameron should be sent to Dean McBride by next Friday. This award is given to the senior who has in the estimation of the committee given the greatest service to Rice during the four years at Rice.

Any student may nominate a senior for this award. Nominations should take the form of a "simple letter citing the achievements of the nominee." The letters should be sent to Dean McBride's office.

Six Weeks Left In Immunization Program For Freshmen

Students are urged to apply at the Immunization for tetanus, whooping cough and smallpox shots. Anyone interested in lutein shots should see Miss Witter this week since the total series takes a month and there are only about six weeks of school remaining. Contrary to the information in a previous article, lutein shots are not being offered. That is the knowledge of the Immunization, not shot for malaise can be given.

Twenty Thousand See 1952 Rice Review

The Thirteenth Biennial Rice Review closed on April 5 after some twenty thousand visitors had visited the exhibition. A large attendance, this year's show was one of the most successful ever held.

The English Department's exhibit, held on the third floor of the Memorial Union, attracted much attention. Models demonstrating the evolution of the stage, ranging from the Pagan watermark to the modern "Theatre in the round" were of great interest.

The Biology Department's exhibits were certainly among the most novel; visitors were shown the intricate workings of an earthworm's circulatory system, houseworm larva, the function of a heart, and finally their blood had dried.

Engineering was represented with models of fantastic looking and intricate electrical devices. According to one of the engineering department's plans had prepared a number of experimentalaguishing demonstrations. Many people had their first view of light aid, and gaped as a crystal grew before them.

Thirty Fourth BARN DANCE Saturday night.

The prizes for the winner will be a television set, ariels, records, free meals, kitchen ware and sporting equipment. The prizes are donated by the stores in the Village and the Rice Book Store.

"It Happened One Night," directed by Frank Capra, with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, and my W. S. Hart is on the program Tuesday. The $1000,000 which was insured on the crystal grew before them.

50 WOMAN OF YEAR

Unite To Speak On Sunday; Students Invited

Miss Minerva Bernardino, member of the Dominican Republic permanent delegation to the UN will speak in open public lecture at 4 PM Sunday afternoon in the Lecture Lounge.

Her talk is sponsored by the forum committee, is a self-perpetuating body, consists itself of students enrolled in the forthcoming Frontier Pilots.

 TICKETS are on sale in the Lounge, $1.50, date or stag.
The VCLS specifically state what literary intentions they have. It may be, the CRLS (who have nothing specific in their Constitution) make the only bona fide attempts at such meetings.

New Horror in Lounge Making Few Friends

BY TIM WEAKLEY

When Oliver Hereford was at Harvard, it was there that the other students by keeping a pet bear in his room it seemed that he had asked about it, he replied, "I got money to buy it," and I went right out and bought the bear."

An absurd story, but if you want a story of a less common reasoning, take a look in the Lounge. A few months ago, we heard a story about a book that has been known to itself, has bought a bear, so rather a TV set, with some extra money found under a flat rock. Why I ask you, is it of any use? Ask me a hard question.

Doe the student body profit from it, or are there actually a handful of students who are around here in the evening, when the only good programs are on. Did the students overwhelm anyone with their fervor for getting the thing? Did anybody even know about it, or was their inate good taste in "such matters?"

The eager students, clustered outside his rooms for several months. When Oliver Hereford was at Harvard, the set is new, and could be bought for a song. The set is a source of revenue which could be put to better and more considered use. Or, if good clean fun is all that's needed, it could be blackballed.

Corcel Wilde as the great Reuben turns in the most appealing performance of his career. Dorothy Mackaill, as a blonde, beautiful white elephant. Is anyone who has good reason to feel that art has been given care-

For instance, the color is dazzling and the costumes of Broadway's "Pal Jo-ey" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The color is dazzling and the costumes are extravagant. The costumes, designed by Miss White, who is also responsible for the costumes of "Broadway's (Pal Jo-ey)" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

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Overall, the picture has captured the hero's adventures and its many surprises and its impressive pageantry, it succeeds in being "the greatest show on earth."
LET'S GO TO EUROPE

“Go To Work, Not Play”
International Living

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on possibilities of European travel open to students.

By Allyce Tinsley Cole

Since repeated requests have come into room 45 of Fondren library for further information on European travel, I dug into the files and found a whole bobby pin full of “Expect the unexpected when you go the Experiment way” and “A chance to put your freedom into action.” Again open are the files to anyone who desires more information than given in this article.

The Experiment in International Living originated in Putney, Vermont and according to its literature and verbal reports overseas operates by sending young Americans to Europe to live for a summer in European homes. “No Two experiments are alike...” Your Life abroad will vary as much as it would in New York and Oklahoma... That’s its challenge... the objective to make friends.” You will go abroad on an inexpensive student ship or plane, live in another country rather like student ambassadors. The basic idea is to travel about the country you visit by bus or train, bicycle or on foot, camping out and staying in student quarters. The basic idea is to put community, visiting and studying in a world perspective.

Pi Kappa lambda and its auxiliary, the country's language are prerequisites to membership. “Good health and two year's successful study of your language of your adopted country plus outstanding record in extra-curricular activities and demonstrated ability to make friends.” Experimenters go by groups into various communities. Fees for European trips include airfare, hotel, all meals and entrance to community, visiting and studying at Danish Folk Schools. The nine months ends on Easter.

Since a representative from the American Friends Service Committee was on campus recently the details of these work camps are pretty generally known. The students again go into European countries to live and to work. Right after the war, the emphasis was and still partially is to rebuild the bombed areas. Further information is available in Room 46 Fondren basement or Texas University YMCA, Austin 12, Texas.

Forum

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write the Forum Committee c/o Margaret Black. Membership on the committee gives a student the opportunity to have a say in what topics are discussed at the forum. Members of the Forum Committee also handle publicity and secure speakers for the forums. In the past, forums have been on subjects as "Is there a God?" and "Should Math 100 be Required?"

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Newman Club Plans to Show "Keys To The Kingdom" Monday

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The Newman Club is sponsoring a film Monday night entitled "Keys to the Kingdom." Everyone is invited. Members of the Newman Club are invited to a banquet to be held at Mexico City Restaurant on May 8. The election of officers for the coming year will take place the day before and the new officers will be announced at the banquet. At the last meeting of the Newman Club, Father Conlon spoke on "Confirmation," Sacred Heart Dominican College, formal.

Father Conlon will be the speaker. Dr. Rarislav Tsanoff will be the next week's speaker.

The Hillel Society will have a picnic at Galveston on April 27. At the meeting last Sunday, Mrs. Agmon spoke on "Current Literature in Israel."

The Midrash Society will have a picnic at Galveston on April 27. At the meeting last Sunday, Mrs. Agmon spoke on "Current Literature in Israel."

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Eco Department Makes Study for Government

By JEAN DONALDON

Several members of the Economics Department at Rice, under the direction of J. E. Hodges, are working on an input-output project for the government. This project is concerned with the exchanges of goods and services among the various industries in the U.S.

Tables showing these exchanges in billions of dollars are being compiled, listing the output of each industry, and what portion of this is purchased by the other industries. Each table is a study of interest to economists and to the government, in trying to predict how much of a particular type of product is essential to certain other fields of production in a given time.

In wartime, for example, having such knowledge at hand would permit the government to make the best use of its resources and the best distribution of them to other producing industries. Also, it enables economists to see just how each industry affects the others. If a particular industry is struck by the enemy, in time of war, the effects on others would be estimated.

These tables divide industries into 400 separate fields so that the input-output relationship can be determined quickly.

The work here is with the various stages of the oil industry: refining, pipeline, etc. The chief concern is to determine what goods and services must be bought from other industries in order to increase production and enlarge facilities.

The department has been working for about a year on this project, and will probably continue work for another academic year. Members of the Economics Department staff of this research include, besides Mr. Hodges, Leslie Cookebon, Jr., J.B. Giles, and Mrs. Katherine Drew of the History Department.

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By BORDEN'S - RETTIG'S
The pre-season predictors have crouled out on their weak knees. It seems that the prediction of the 1952 Southwest Conference football race.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that Texas Christian should expect to move on top, with SMU and Texas putting up a tough battle. The idea that maybe the power of the local newspapers to stir things up is not as strong as it used to be, and that the emphasis on commercial college sports may be waning.

Fan and alumni interest in this day of commercialism is still strong, and the drive on the part of the local newspapers to stir up interest in the Southwest Conference is as lively as ever. Maybe a concerted drive on the part of the local newspapers, along with a stronger swipe at baseball, would help to fan interest in the conference.

The Owls, with five out of their first six games at home, are hoping for a strong showing. The number of columns in the local newspapers about baseball, football, and tennis is significantly high. The availability of a sufficient number of columns written by local writers is important to stir no reaction among the community, while taking the number of letters that have something to complain about the quality of the local newspapers.

Blood

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The success of the Red Cross blood donors drives on campus can only be attributed to the students and faculty members who have a sincere, unselfish attitude. There was a significant increase in donations in the first six games at home, and even basketball seems to be getting more attention.

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The number of columns in the local newspapers about the Owls is significant, with a strong interest in the local teams. The question of what happened to the Owls is being discussed, and the Owls are being urged to give again.

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Owlets Top Baylor In Hard Fought Game

By J. FRED DUCKETT

Led by blond slugger Garland Fielder, the Rice Frosh edged the Baylor Cubs 7-6 in innings last Tuesday and Blinn J. C. 5-4 last Wednesday. Fielder clubbed six hits in the two games including a booming triple to break up the Baylor game. Sid Jones' gilt-edged relief pitching was an equally important factor in the Baylor game.

Baylor started their scoring with three runs in the second inning, as Dykeman worked Owlet pitcher Dick Floyd for a walk. However, Beagle hit into a lightning-fast double play, Clay to Bohlkeschen to New hit. But Floyd's wildness kept him in trouble as he walked Perry and served up a double to Nick Oviedo. Then he wild-pitched Perry in with Baylor's first run. Minton followed Oviedo by reaching first safely when Floyd dropped New's throw. Next pitcher Ray Evans hit a hot grounder to third that both third baseman Pearman and shortstop Bohlkeschen bobbled while two runs came home.

Rice went ahead in the sixth, scoring six big runs. Laden Cox led off with a single, Don Costa got life on an error. Fielder came through with a run producing single, and Dickus. Fred Dunigan walked in the run and "Pinky" Nesbit blasted a towering fly to left, sending in another run. Then, after Floyd had forced Dunigan at second, Bolkanes hit a line drive single to right field, and both he and Floyd went through the Cub right fielder for a three base error.

Ray Evans scored a run in the seventh on three walks and an infield hit, and tied up the game in the eighth on three walks, a hit batman on a passed ball. For the next several innings the pitchers were in complete control as Evans seemed to get stronger for Baylor, and Jones came in to pitch for Rice. Baylor managed two hits in the eleventh inning, but couldn't score, while Rice got Dunawan to third in the eighth. In the bottom of the fifteenth after four hours in the hot sun the umpires were about to call the game, when Don Costa was safe on an error. Then Evans who had pitched the entire game served up a fat pitch to Fielder who promptly straightened it out down the left field line for three bases and the ball game.

Blinn Game

The Blinn game the following day was nearly as exciting although much shorter, as Rice's Claude Roach and Blinn's John Stanley hooked up in a fairly tight pitching duel. Rice jumped into the one run.

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Baylor Bears Wallop The Owls; Lamar Tech Pitched Over Fence

BY NORRIS KELLER

Baylor lost its second conference game away from home at Katy Park in Waco a week ago Wednesday, as Baylor's "Collins" David, who had pitched steady baseball and was aided by the generosity of two Rice pitchers, Bobby Sheridan started, and issued eight walks in the first 2 1/2 innings. Bobby Loganetti who was tagged with the loss. The only extra base hit of the game was a double by Doyle Hardard. Rice scored four runs in the early innings, only to see Baylor gain the lead in the sixth, and finally win 6-3.

The Galveston White Caps handed Walker Deakin his first loss in five starts Monday, as wildness again haunted the Owls. The Owls' Yapichardi was the big man with the stick, figuring prominently in their rally, and knocking in one of their two runs. Bill Gillhart's two doubles were the only show of power the Owls could muster. The Owls' last chance came with two outs in the ninth. Roach pitched a striking five hits, issuing only one walk and one base on balls.

That was the game, as Roach set their lead in the first. After Dunigan got the first out, Costa led off with a single. Pearce followed with his third hit of the year. Roach then set the plate on fire and scored on a Blinn error on Costa's sacrifice. The next four men walked with Balling out, Wagner out, followed by his third hit of the year, and the Owls' record to 7 wins and 4 losses.

SHERIDAN BEATS LAMAR TECH

Sophomore Bobby Sheridan pitched good ball against Lamar Tech Tuesday in Beaumont, and as a result, picked up his first win of the year. Rice batters did their part, supporting Sheridan with 11 singles. Although touched for six hits, Sheridan had no walks charged against him. He was aided by two doubles played although his infield committed three errors behind him. Shaw charged with the loss.

Owls and Mustangs will Tangle Here Monday Night

Rice will play two games with the SMU Mustangs here Friday and Saturday at 2:30, and will entertain TCU here Monday at the same time. Monday's game will give Rice supporters a look at the conference's best pitchers:ヵ مو "Noble" Graves of TCU. Graves has been the Frogs' most effective pitcher the last two years, and is the chief reason they are picked for a high finish this year.

Because of the holidays, no games were played in the volleyball tournament. The round robin will begin next week.

By Van Williams

Nine powerful teams are entered in the men's intramural softball tournament. The round robin will begin next week.

Walter Deakin his first loss in five starts Wednesday at Katy, and the Owls were 7-2. Rice will play two games with the Mustangs here at Katy Saturday at 2:30, and will entertain the SMU Mustangs here Friday at 6:00.

Rice Ins.

Rice Ins. will meet Shippensburg University in the quarterfinals of the tournament.

Student Council ---

Representatives were made for a male representative from Rice to the St. Thomas School of Nursing May Fair. John Mcclane received 3 votes; Bottle Wolf, 1; "The Ugly Man," 2; Hal de Moe, 4; and Teddy Morris, 11. The qualifications were that the male chosen be single, tall, good-looking, and available.

The new council will take over at "new business" on April 26.