Houston Addresses Engineering Group in Lecture Lounge

"Engineering is not what is left if you subtract the useless from life," remarked Dr. William V. Houston, president of Rice, at the opening meeting of the Houston section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering last Wednesday evening in the Fondren library. He spoke to the approximately 100 members and guests on "Creative Engineering."

Briefly tracing the history of electricity and electrical engineering, Dr. Houston touched briefly on the work of early inventors in the field. He further described electrical engineering by long traditions and not too good understanding of what cannot be done.

In demonstrating the differences between electrical engineering and scientific theory, Dr. Houston used as an example the attempts of the flying boat involving a Trans-Atlantic cable and its final failure.

"Creative engineering must be practiced by a generalized specializing engineer, an engineer who can forecast that, "will lead to the way,"."

Mr. Mr. Carl Winnecke, associate professor of electrical engineering at Rice and local section chairman, presided at the meeting which followed a dinner in the faculty club. Mr. Richard McLeskey, also an electrical engineering student, is chairman of the membership committee of the student section.

Concluding in the Rice section of AIEE are James Depression, chairman, Alton C. R. - vice-chairman, and George McDaniels, secretary.

Young GOP Rallies; Plans Mock Vote For President

"Rice's Young Republican Club added approximately thirty stu- dents to its rolls at the first meeting this year in the Fon- dren library last Tuesday. Although the meeting was primarily organi- zational, the group also discussed the Thresher's support of Adlai E. Stevenson for President."

Ted McMillian, the first freshman to register, is shown above.

Money Offered Ad Salesmen By Paper Business Manager

"There is money to be made sell- ing ads for the Thresher," Roger Unnay, Business Manager said the thursday newspaper offers a com- mission on every ad sold; selling is any work and the commission pref- erably paid on a one inch letter of this magazine. Those interested should form a line at the Thresher office 8 35 of Fond- ren basement at noon today."

Eight Army Cadets Handed Scholarship Awards By Diploma

Eight Army ROTC cadets have been awarded the Academic Achieve- ment Wreath for being in the top third of their military engi- neering classes last year, according to Col. J. E. C. H. Dilson, Assistant professor of Chemistry and Tactics. The winners were Bobby L. Sleder, Peter S. Steiger- wald, Maurice M. Patterson, Herbert H. Hill, Jr., Gale E. Nevill, Jr., Richard L. Vanderzyl, Joe Shimek, J. L. B. Scalier, and Roger Bonney.

SOPHS ORGANIZE

Slines Get Guided Thoroughly This Year

By EMIL BURGER

One week ago Monday Freshman Guidance had its of- ficial beginning with an opening speech in the Chemistry Lecture Hall by Harvey Hewett to the freshman class which had been assembled for that purpose. Any other business had been done away with, a pep rally was held about which the sophomores were ex- tremely enthusiastic. The gen- eral comment from the sopho- mores was that they had never seen a head of a freshman class with so much spirit. It was also noted that a large number of town stu- dents attended the section meetings, and that those working on this project.

This year we are attempting to en- courage the town students to attend the section meetings. There has been a marked improvement in the number of phone calling and other means of notification of the town students to let them know when and where the section meetings are being held. Also there has been an attempt to make the section meetings more interesting for those who attend and interesting for those who other- wise might not attend.

For those reading this article who are still unfamiliar as to just what their responsibilities are as sophomores, a brief survey of Sophomore week is in order.

Each Sophomore male will be assigned a group of freshmen boys to whom he is responsible. He is in charge of this group, but is not associated with any group of freshmen. He may or may not be a member of the group of freshmen, although he may have a chance to choose his group. His responsibilities are as follows:

1. To Be Assigned to the FRESHMEN, By the Sophomore Committee.
2. To Take Care of the Freshmen, By the Sophomore Committee.
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FEDERAL OR NOT

Explosive Tidelands Issue

Readied For First Forum

"Federal ownership of Texas Tidelands will be discussed Friday night in Fondren Lecture Lounge at 8:30 (following the Pep Rally) at the first forum of the year. Defending Federal Ownership for the Federal government will be the well-known graduate history student Stan Siegel. Fighting for state ownership will be Henry Holland, respected Houston lawyer, and Brad Thompson, Sophomore, rational champion debate student.

The forum committee headed by Gerry O'Keefe has planned a series of three political forums to begin this year's open discussion meet- ing. "We feel," said O'Keefe, "that the Tidelands issue is one of the most important to Texans and therefore to Rice students."

The forums this year will operate under the procedure followed last year with each speaker pro and con and a question period following the main argument.

The Forum is a joint student-facul- ty committee, self-perpetuating, which was organized five years ago to bring the important issues of the day, the nation, and the world before the campus and townspeople have in the past two years."

The Rice student section of the American Historical Society is a member of a league of university and college forums throughout the United States, the American Forum. The Rice Forum is an admission free meeting open to students, faculty, friends of the College, and the general public.

Altenburg Travels To Oxford For Study of Virus

Mrs. Edgar Altenburg, wife of Associate Professor of Biology Al- tenburg here at Rice last Friday, September 26, for a trip to Oxford to study viruses and their study with scientists and virus in- vestigators under Dr. Kingdly F. San- ton, assistant chief of the Virus Research Laboratory.

Mrs. Altenburg, already a distin- guished biologist in her own right, will spend about nine months at Oxford. This project is a continu- ation of her own work on vaccini- ala, that is, the use of bacteria in the study of viruses.

The Queen Elizabeth, on which Mrs. Altenburg sailed, left the United States on September 30. The lady biologist will continue her work from October through next June, when she will return to the United States.
**The Tideland**

**Reduced Playhouse Rates And Films' Great Riceites**

Chadwa, the comedy by Rose Ford, is in its 5th week at the Playhouse Theatre Wednesday at 8. Hill Hayes has been contracted to direct a production in which Errol Flynn will star in the title role. The play will run nightly, except Tuesdays, with matinees on Saturday.

A special price has been extended to members of the local police force co-producers Allus and Bosun. The regular student price for Saturday matinees is $1.25, but with the new arrangement especially for Rice students, may purchase tickets for matinees at $1.00.

**The Rice Film society began its season last night with My Man Godfrey. The series is available from Helen Chilman in The Rice Post office.**

**By BETTY McGEEVER**

Last summer has supplied Rice Institute with a great many distinguished world travelers, both students and professors. From one such as Dr. Niels Nielsen of the Philosophy Department, who returned from 15 weeks in India, Ceylon, and Egypt with an unusual knowledge of the Hindu and Buddhist religions, as well as a thoroughly over-whelming enthusiasm for the Indian civilization.

After looking at the many october slides that he took at every turn of his journey, it is easy to understand that Dr. Nielsen actually crossed between two worlds in the two days it took him by plane to India. And there were two entirely different worlds waiting for him when he got off the plane.

Dr. Nielsen saw India as a country of economic extremes. The high class lives in luxury that is self-enabled to the United States, while the millions of lower class people live a spotty food on the streets, nap on the bare floors of their tenements, and live a life so cheap that a dog man by the side of the road is even a curiosity, much less a tragedy.

Even in the highest classes, the Indian home life is very much different from ours. The American ideal of domestic love is still a far cry from India. Virtually all marriages are arranged and it is unusual for an Indian couple to meet each other for the first time at their wedding ceremony. After the wedding the Indian woman is subserdient to her husband. Dr. Nielsen explained that no other view would be unthinkable, as he related a story that had appeared in one of the Indian newspapers. It told of the tragedy that occurred when a man could not fall in love with his wife and tried to treat her as an equal. They were estracated by their friends and finally had to leave to India.

On entering this strange civilization, the problem facing Nielsen was that of losing himself in it to the extent that he might see any possible aspect of the Hindu religion. He found this imposible to do at the University as he met other contacts, and by the end of his stay, however, he was very familiar with the Hindu rites. He visited humble waysides shrines to Hindu gods, saw the mystic symbols of worship in all their temples, and witnessed the spectacle of thousands of Hindus praying in the sun-drenched River of the Ganges.

Before he left India, Dr. Nielsen had seen one of the most reviled of the Mother of Benares. She is in a trance most of the day and has a great many beautiful and mysterious experiences. Unfortunately, at the time the people come to flow with her flowers of all sorts and lay them on her head and shoulders. Hindus come from all over India to this woman for she is said to have the power to tell them the states of their souls.

One of the Hindu rites that Dr. Nielsen found most remarkable was the widespread devotion to idols. Indians have images of all sorts to which they attach human characteristics and there are special rituals for affearing them food and flowers at certain hours of the day. This devotion is not uneducated. Dr. Nielsen tells of his surprise at walking into the worship office at the University in India and finding three little gods on the wall. The worship was a degree from Cornell University.

Dr. Nielsen went to Ceylon for two weeks for the pur-un of experiencing the East to some extent. The tour was a simply technolized religion, richly red and yellow. Red is the color of the god, Radha, and the moon dress in yellow for the holy rituals. Many of these rituals consist of native dances according to the most ancient traditions.

After Buddhism came Mohammedanism and Egypt, where the women dress in black, and the men wear long, flowing robes. There the men wear long, flowing robes. Egypt was Dr. Nielsen's last stop to the Eastern religions and he seems to have changed direction in a sudden again without the least bit of effort. During the duration of his travels, he didn't comment on whether or not he was good at home—but he did express a preference for American cooking. **Medical Exhibit To Open Here With Sculpture**

The Spanish Village Gallery, opened in Houston on Tuesday, Sept. 6, with the sculpture of Medellin, noted Mexican sculptor exhibit. Mr. Medellin, well-known Mexican sculptor, is now leaving the at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. His work has been on exhibition in the West Coast and in Canada, and Houston has the opportunity to see his sculpture for the first time. Mr. Medellin has recently come to America to exhibit his new poling Building.

The exhibit will include drawings made in Yucatan by this artist, and photographes of sculptures not available for this showing. It will be on view throughout the month of October, and other note-worthy exhibits are scheduled to open around the first of each month. The Gallery is open to the public, and the hours are 10 AM to 5 PM, each day except Mondays. It is located at the Rice Village Restaurant, 4722 Almeda Road.

Pulling into this category was the regulation calling for no more than 40 students and one staff member in the classroom. Maj. Taylor commented that this was an overwhelming aspect of the Hindu religion. He found this impossible to do at the University as he met other contacts, and by the end of his stay, however, he was very familiar with the Hindu rites. He visited humble waysides shrines to Hindu gods, saw the mystic symbols of worship in all their temples, and witnessed the spectacle of thousands of Hindus praying in the sun-drenched River of the Ganges.

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Marriages Abound; Engagements 2nd In Social Whirl
By FLORENCE KESSLER

At least twenty-six Rice girls have not allowed this lazy year to pass without notice. During the summer, twelve girls were married while fourteen engaged rendering rings.

Those who are no longer with us include Mrs. James Colquitt formerly Suzanne Goffin, Mrs. Don Barlow, formerly Marilyn Nunn, Mrs. Rupert Vreeland once Nancy King, Mrs. Charles Fox, Carolyn Hodge, Mrs. Bob Jones, formerly Ann Sloan, Mrs. George Smith at one time Elizabeth McElroy, and Mrs. Edith Schmidt better known as Janet Work.

Returning to school as “Mr. and Mrs.” are Karlene Bev and Brad Bradberry, Barbara Camden and John Burns, Joan Clutter and Frank Newman.

Scheduled for October 15 is the wedding of Carolyn Howston and Bruce Wallace.

Girls who became engaged and did not return to school include Pat Keany who is to become Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Lotty Castille who soon will be Mrs. Martin Hasted, Laura Moore who on October 15 will become Mrs. Charles Marchand, Laura Jo Lee who on November 30 will be Mrs. Bob Gossett, Dorothy Hall who will marry West Point Cadet Pat Murphy, and Norma Jean BROoken and Frank Newman.

Scheduled for October 15 is the wedding of Carolyn Howston and Bruce Wallace.

Metzger read a letter from the Rice Chapter to General Eisenhower asking him to speak to the Harris County Young Republicans and the students of Rice when he comes to Houston on October 14.

After discussion, Margaret Hittison volunteered to be the latest offering between the club and the administration and faculty.

A Speaker’s Committee including Bruce Vernor (chairman), Margaret Hittison, Carolyn Schaeffer, and Kathy Hill was appointed.

Mr. Lee Hodgson, the Chapter’s faculty adviser, then gave a brief talk on why the Democrats won the last election. He noted that the publicity experts now claim that almost all of the undecided voters in the Presidential Election voted for President Truman, and that at this time, the Republicans have a slight edge over the Democrats.

He emphasized that the Republicans must try to get as high a percent of their votes in the polls as possible this year.

Metzger announced a goal of 100 members attending the next meeting and encouraged that membership in the club is open to anyone interested.

Miss Mildred McCull, a Rice graduate, and now county chairman of the Harris County Young Republicans attended the meeting.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibhler

THE THRESHER – WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952

2 Baylor Mascots A&M Irk, Open Exchange Column

Topper and Turvey, new Baylor mascots, will make their first public appearance Saturday afternoon in Baylor Stadium.

Thus, the Cubs will attend every Baylor game. They will ride in the colorfully painted trailer pulled by a station wagon belonging to the Ex-Students’ Association.

Harold Hughes, Base trainer, says that the Cubs were well taken care of during the summer. They spent part of the summer in Austin, Texas, with LeGrandie Browns.

Hughes reports that the Cubs left Rice’s home completely flawless. It seems the Cubs are still the goldfish out of the goldfish pond.

YOUNG GOP

(Continued from Page 1)

By DICK KARIG

The Texas Tech Red Raiders came to Houston, a determined squad, an indomitable spirit, representing the disdainful attitude taken on their conference application. The Texas Tech Red Raiders left Houston, more than likely wondering whose idea it had been to join the conference if it meant facing Rice year after year.

Coach DeWitt Weaver, of the Red Raiders, is said to have a point system whereby his players are rated on each play according to how well they handled their duties. It is found that a substitute amassed more points than the man he replaced, the regular is relegated to the second team. Following some of the performances Saturday night, a number of Raiders might be wearing the colors of Lubbock High come next week-end.

Perhaps this is better a bit too critical of the Techmen, for the manner in which the Owl gridiron performed, it would have been difficult for any group of players to emerge from the scrap with a passing grade under Weaver’s system. The offensive blocking by the Owls was specially commendable as all impacts of the defense.

On offense, the running of Koons Johnson and Billy Daniels was nothing short of spectacular. Had the two touchdown summary of Johnson not been called back, he might have matched the entire Tech team to ground attack by yard.

The Owl players filling the spots vacated by the ’51 seniors also performed well under fire. Gordon Kolb and Don Whitbread should take any slack left at the defensive halfback slots since the graduation of Gene Silvers and Billy Bartlett. The pass receiving was probably the least impressive portion of the Owl attack. Several fine torpedo’s by Rudy Grantham went for length, but this feature will have to improve with time.

Mr. Lee Hodgson, the Chapter’s faculty adviser, then gave a brief talk on why the Democrats won the last election. He noted that the publicity experts now claim that almost all of the undecided voters in the Presidential Election voted for President Truman, and that at this time, the Republicans have a slight edge over the Democrats.

He emphasized that the Republicans must try to get as high a percent of their votes in the polls as possible this year.

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Miss Mildred McCull, a Rice graduate, and now county chairman of the Harris County Young Republicans attended the meeting.

The Rice team used to play under the name of Matadors prior to being tabbed the Red Raiders. Perhaps this is the reason for the presence of four matadors on the field Saturday night. The way red was being flashed on the field, one got the impression that the location was either Mexico City or Moscow.

EXCHANGE

Antagonism which has swept through the second division of the endet corps concerning strict enforcement of Articles of the Cadet Corps pertaining to room inspection cropped yesterday.

Since the entire corps will eventually be affected by these regulations, the group of students challenged some of the rules which seemed unnecessary and somewhat ridiculous.

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Collegiate Reunion Night

The World Famous COCONUT GROVE
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Friday night, Oct. 12.
RICE INSTITUTE INSTITUTE
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BOOTH regular and king-size Chesterfields are premium quality cigarettes and come in the smart white pack.

BOOTH contain only those proven ingredients that make Chesterfields the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more costly moistening agents (to keep them tasty and fresh), the best cigarette paper that money can buy — nothing else.

BOOTH are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization — no unpleasant after-taste.

BOOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger — contains considerably more of the same tobaccos — enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs very little more.