Contemporary Art Standards Under Fire Tonight At 8

The second and last of the contemporary forums will be held tonight in the Lecture Lounge at 8. Mr. Edward De Burgh, Rice Munsell professor of architecture and Mr. John Higgins, professor of art at the Texas Southern University will be the speakers.

The standards for the judgment of good art and the recent change in art values which underly the trend in art will be under discussion, said Jerry O'Keefe, Forum chairman.

In two day's time, faculty, student, and townspeople heard Houston artists discuss their philosophies of art and modern art. W. Harold Dulaney, and Mrs. Martin Dreyer were among the speakers.

The two Forums were planned to tie into the City of Houston's first Art Festival. Included in the Festival get-togethers were the directors of Fine Arts and Contemporary Art Museum (See page 2).

Manuscripts For Lit Anthology Accepted Monday

The committee for the Rice anthology, "The Weak Link," announced Monday that it will begin to accept manuscripts for the book on Monday.

The manuscripts may be submitted with the student's name or with a pseudonym. In the case of the student's using a pseudonym, he must also write his real name on it and put it in an envelope with his assumed name on the outside of the envelope. If the story is accepted for the anthology, the real name of the student will be used. The student must give a piece be printed in the anthology under an assumed name.

"Manuscripts will be accepted from all students, double-spaced and are to be submitted."

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Diamond Mine Lore Subject Of Woodburn's Sabbath Talk

By Dick Karig

Dr. James Woodburn, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will deliver the sixth in a series of lectures by members of the Rice faculty, modulation in South Africa" Thursday evening at 4 p.m. in the Fondren Library.

Dr. Woodburn plans to describe the early history of South Africa, the gold rush, the Vaal River, and in Kimberley. Following this he plans to discuss the early history of the diamond mines and the difficulties that the first miners encountered in extracting the rough diamonds from the formations of blue clay in which they were found.

Also to be covered in the lecture are some of the problems of the mining industry today and the native labor that has led up to the present racial tensions that now exist in South Africa.

Dr. Woodburn received his knowledge of the subject from his parents and grandparents who went to South Africa in the early 1900's.

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Follies History Pyramid Of Successful Productions

By Dorothy Kelly

The Rice Follies began with the class of 1946. Not content with the Southwest Conference Championship for that year, they added to the laurels of the student body, a money raising, all school Variety Show with the Senior Prom as the benefit.

Many went for the idea, and everyone got into the act. Teddy Monroe became a ballet star, Gerald Wachstaher and Paul Glenn scored as comedians. The hit of the show, a boys chorus line, with costumes of monks and costumes of unblush clad, and football players were the center of attention. The few of the troops formed an orchestra, Carolyn Thomas and Barbara McCulley.

Rally Club Open House To Burst Forth This Sunday

The Rally Club open house will be held next Sunday, November 27, from 7 until 10 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huddleston, 37 Briar Hollow Lane. The home will be taken at a meeting of the Rice Republican Club at 3 P.M. in the Fondren Library Exam Room, according to Paul Metzger, student chairman of the group. He urged all members to be present.

Reservations For Enginnering Students Taken

Table Reservations for The Engineer, traditionally the Saturday night offering, may be obtained by making reservations at the Engineer office on Monday, November 28. The Engineer office will be open between 12 and 3:00 today and the student should have the numbers of his card by Monday. Tickets are $2.50 per couple or $1.50 single.

The committee in charge specified no corrages.

SC Decides

TV Set Moved Down By Rooto

A delegation from A&M visited the SC this week and announced plans for Saturday's activities. They said that there would be an informal dance Saturday night, and that it would have to be under discussion, said Jerry O'Keefe, Forum chairman.

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HOLIDAY TOMORROW

The Genteel Tradition

Thorp Lectures To Historical Society

By Jane Warner

Dr. Willard Thorp, the M.D. Anderson visiting professor, read a paper on "The Genteel Tradition and Search for Culture in America, 1865-1900" to the Historical Society in the Lecture Lounge last night. The paper was centered mainly on American literary culture.

Dr. Thors said, "To many, the most part American writing between the years 1865 and 1900 was polite and "genteel." That this should have been the case is somewhat puzzling in view of the fact that the American writing of this period was characterized by ruthless in business, volume in the struggle between capital and labor, and considerable corruption in government.

Why did the writers for the most part stay away from these subjects, thereby excluding publications on the migration of birds.

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**Lits Warned Against Choosing Immature Silver**

By Mary Ann Mewhinney

Mrs. Sanford of Lechenger’s gave the first in a series of lectures sponsored by a joint li.ike committee Tuesday afternoon in the Lecture Lounge. She spoke on “The Coordination of China and Silver.”

Silversmithing, an ancient art, came to us as we know it today first from the Orient until it reached Ireland and the master of the craft who made it in pearl by primitive peoples. Next came craftsmen, queen’s wars, and bone china in that order.

In discussing, Mrs. Sanford stated that a woman’s sterling is a part of her grace and good living, and much care should go into selection. The woman again being warmed by “immature patterns” as silver is something to be handed down to posterity.

**New Books on Fordon’s OWL and PAL Shelves**

The following books have been received by the library and they are additions to the collections donated by the OWLS and the PALS alumni associations.

**OWLS**

De la Torre, Lillian

The Heir of Douglas

Vincenzo Illica

The Red Carnation

Hutchins, Maud

Love

Parrell, James Thomas

Tat Other Worlds

PAL S

Bresenham, Miholos

Stall

Allen, Frederick Lewis

The Big Change: America

Transforms Itself; 1900-1950

Fondick, Raymond Bliene

Within Our Power

Witten, Tucker

A Reluctant Traveller in Russia

**Lutherans Meet, Baptists Eat In Week’s Program**

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Metropolitan Club at Christ the King Lutheran Church on Sunday at 5 P.M. Supper will be served, followed by a program on the History of Hymns and a Hymn Sing.

The foreign students at Rice will be the guests of the Baptist Student Union at a Thanksgiving breakfast on Sunday, November 23, at 7:45 A.M. at House. Dr. Walter Hearn, chairman of the Religion Committee at Rice Medical School, will be the guest speaker.

At the last meeting of the Canturbury Club, the following were elected to fill vacancies in the officers:

- Joe Watt

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Thorp (Continued from Page 1) and critties held that it was the function of literature to mirror only the "ideal" aspects of life. But perhaps equally important was the fact that the American public turned back to Europe in an avid search for what they thought was culture. Thus literary culture meant something not American but something that understands European themes and styles.

Dr. Thorp believes that American culture has arrived, although our art and music have not been accepted. It is a culture that is "in" in Europe. American culture is the best in the world in some fields, and it must soon be recognized as such.

Candidates for the Camp'nals Vanity Fair Judging are required to be in the Lecture Lounge Sunday evening at 6:00 PM so that judging can be completed by 6:30 PM. This is for the convenience of the judges and all are invited to cooperate. Candidates will wear tailored suits or street dresses and high heels.

George Sprouse"
By Dick Karig

Tomorrow's game will produce the final chapter in what has been perhaps the most unusual "family feud" in Southwest Conference football. Tomorrow's contest will be the last meeting on the gridiron between the Little Brothers; Gene in the big and gray of Rice, and Jack in the maroon and white of Texas A&M.

Manuscripts

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mitted to room 200 in Anderson Hall.

The manuscripts will be handled by a board composed of George C. Williams, Willard Thorp, James Dickery, and James Young as faculty representatives. The first members are Henry Delaine, Raymond O'Keefe, Betty McGeever, and James Korges.

A student committee, made up of students who are interested in the anthology and who are generous enough to devote some of their time to the success of the anthology, was made up this week. The committee consists of: Leman Cecil, George Weatherly, Dorothy Nicole, Mary Ann McInwain, Bill Hoppe, Janessa Jones, Dick Prater, Nancy Condon, and Mary Guy, and is contacted with the official board through Henry Delaine and Raymond O'Keefe. These students will approach the faculty on Friday for the purpose of interesting them in becoming subscribers and patrons of the anthology. Thus, with the aid of the faculty and the entire student body, it is hoped that this could become a project of equal interest for all those in Rice Institute and all those interested in Rice.

Follies

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hard Cash held the audience breathless, with its adagio and the dance through the strings, were the tempo, back time and again for their features in the yearbook.

Campusology

"Campusology"; "How tall are those of last year's show? Anne Acker and T. F. Austin wondering "Why boy's gone in College," were told that it was "Burger for President." With a barrage of yokes, Leon Johnson, Jim Youngblood and the boys demanded that everyone be "College State." The "Hat and Cane" group went for honor. "Don't Put a Tax on a Beautiful Girl." A new theory came out--"Don't Get Even." The title, "Pandamonium" in. It boasts five production numbers, "Steven Got Even." The "Hat and Cane" group represents some real talent and has been perhaps the most unusual "family feud" in Southwestern Conference football. Tomorrow's contest will be the last meeting on the gridiron between the Little Brothers; Gene in the big and gray of Rice, and Jack in the maroon and white of Texas A&M.

Owls Will Show Potential Talent

A bright note for the future was struck for the football fortunes of Rice Institute last week when the freshman team closed out its season with an amazing 60-7 victory over the Texas A & M "Fish." It was, of course, one of those games that happen occasionally where everything one team touches turns to gold and were they to play again the decision would be reversed. Owls likely would win, but not as decisively.

One thing, for sure, there was plenty of excellent talent on the field for the Owls who should help matters in '53, and after the disappointments in '52, that is helpful to the morale of the Owl camp. But it must be noted, these boys will be just sophomores next fall, with no previous varsity experience.

On the basis of freshman play in the Owls three win-two last season, certain to make strong bids for varsity positions when spring training rolls around are such candidates as and Marshall Crawford of Llano, host, Paulback Jerry Hall of Palestine, halfbacks Bobby Graham of La Marque and Ronald Lavagne of Houston, tackles Eddie Baybourn of Houston, Albert Tommy Stargel of Houston, center Don Wilson of Houston, and defensive halfbacks or line backers Steve Curry of Denton, Page Rogers of Houston, and Jack Verheyden of Houston.

And there are others to be considered. Johnny Faseler of Hondo, along with Leman hosts Rogers and Verheyden, and safetyman Ronnie McFarland of San Antonio are all strong bids for comeback of '53.

McFarland of Vanguard all gave the Charlie Moore coached Owlets an, rather than secondary defensive play. That being a painful varsity weakness this fall, it stands to reason these boys will be given thorough drills in the spring.

The only real disappointment of the year for the freshmen was the 7-6 loss to the strong S.M.U. Owls, the only occasion in which they went scoreless and despite the goose egg averaged over 50 points a game in five starts.

Now the freshman gridsters settle down to battle the books the remainder of this semester so they can be eligible for the Owls hoped-for comeback of '53.

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Rice, Texas, SMU, Baylor Picked Victors For Saturday Games

By Thresher Sports Staff

With the conference championships finally taking shape, the future of hapless prognosticators is beginning to clear. The usual SWC upsetters are at last over with and the favorites are winning with more regularity. Thanks to this, our average was raised somewhat by a perfect 4 for 4 last week and a 3 for the previous week. Big games of the conference play are in store at Fort Worth, where the leading Texas Longhorns play TCU. If the Horned Frogs continue their high heights and beat Texas, the conference race will again be wide open, with both SMU and Baylor having a chance at the title. Other games are: Rice at College Station to play A&M, Arkansas and SMU in Fayetteville, and Baylor in an interscholastic tilt, plays defense-minded University of Houston in Rice Stadium. We look for another good week, as the favorites seem generally an easy path.

Rice vs. A&M

This should be the annual of Rice's close games, but if the Aggie quarterback, Ray Graves, cannot play due to a hip injury, the Falcons could win easily. Rice will have to watch out for the the Bears' end, John Hudson, and end, Walt Hill, Jerry Crossman, and Eric Miller. However, Rice always plays its best game against the Farmers, and this year should be no exception. Rice—28, A&M—21.

Texas vs. TCU

Texas has come up with its usual powerhouse, and after its last minute victory over Baylor last week, is in odd order on favorites to take the pennant. Texas has the SWC's top passer in T. Jones and the top runners in Dick Ochon, Gib Dawson, and Billy Quinn, but TCU still has the Dutch Meyer spread and Ray McKinn. However, think that Texas should win in a walk. Texas—28, TCU—13.

SMU vs. Arkansas

The Mustangs are trying to keep their mathematical chance of winning the conference, alive; this week against 4 times beaten Arkansas and should have little trouble. Jerry Norton is beginning to return to his old form at tailback. SMU tallhies a few years ago and after running all over A&M, has hit his stride. However, Arkansas, behind split T quarterback Lamar McHan, could easily pull an upset. SMU—28, Arkansas—21.

Baylor vs. Houston

After losing a real heartbreaker 38-35 on the last 50 seconds in Texas last week, Baylor may be "down" this week. The U of H looks pretty solid in holding unbeaten Mississippi to a 6-0 win, but the Cougars still have not enough to beat a first rate SWC team. Baylor quarterback Francis "Cotton" Davidsen leads the conference's best all-around set of running backs: Dick Parma, Jerry Goody, Don Carpen-ter, and L. G. "Let's Go" Dayen, who ran a punt back 81 yards for a touchdown last week, and should be able to beat Baylor to a win over the up and coming Cougars. Baylor—26, U of H—17.

The Aggie defense has been rather generous this year, but still has some stellar performers. Top Aggie candidate for all-star honors besides Graves is tackle Jack Little, "Little Brother" of Rice guard Gene. Jack has played steady ball all year, and has kept his side of the line well covered. Even mighty Southeastern State, which ran up 49 points on A- M, never gained over Little. The Aggies also sport defensive halfback Joe Birgus who leads the conference in pass interceptions with 6 (including 4 against Arkansas), however, the Aggies pass defense has been average at best, only requiring the services of Ellis, who is beginning to play most of the league in yardage but not as many in passes.