**Literary Societies' Lists Announced**

On Wednesday, October 14, the great suspense precipitated by the literary societies' rush came to its conclusion. The results, as told by Mrs. M. A. Kotch, Adviser to Women, is as follows:

**CRIS:** Barbara Beutel, Barbara Blake, Ann Daigle, Carol Fox, Carolyn Grimes, M. Ann Groce, Joan Mason, Roberta McKenney, Sallie Ann Rogers, and Donna Marie Thomas.

**EBSJ:** Patsy Botts, Elizabeth Farrar, Mary Alice Frederick, Jo Lynn Hudson, Sharon Jones, Edna Kennedy, Helen Lehman, R. MILLER, MARIE Moore, Noll Roberts, Naomi Robinson, Betty Jane Russell, and Ann Spear.

**MRLS:** Joy Clark, Mary Anita Ellis, Barbara Litterhod, and Shirley Martin.

**OLAS:** Billie Jo Brown, Callie Hadgemeer, Marie Krohger, Joy Lindsey, Frances Magnus, Jane Sparger, Jane Spier, Beatrice, V. Alice Tims, Val Garcia, and Elizabeth Yearly.

**OWLS:** Marge Adicks, Shirley Bobst, Mable Edgardo, Erica Endlich, Ellyce Ely, Martha Jenkins, Ann Lewis, Celina McCarten, Helen Morris, Elise Piotrowski, Linda Pelz, Ernest Schutte, Pat Sheehan, Donna Payne Thomas, La Nelle Decker, and Linda Woolley.

**PALS:** Pauline Applebaum, Betty Arnold, Wilhelmina Arnold, Harriet Davis, Mary Ann Gifford, Jane Hall, Anne Verner, Joanne Wotruch, and Marjorie Winn.

**SLLS:** Mary Lou Clark, Barbara Forester, Florence Ann Gray, Martha Hurlbut, June Jones, June Knolle, and Donna Payne Thomas.

**ACIE Group Meets In Galveston Today**

Over five hundred people, including a number of Rice Chemical Engineers are meeting in Galveston today at the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The program includes a symposium on Economics and Cost Estimating, a symposium on Industrial Organic Chemistry, a student section, and the annual banquet.

**Sportsmanship Group Convenes At Baylor**

The first meeting of the year for the Sportsmanship Committee of the Student Council was held at Baylor Monday, Representing the SMU, OMU, Rice, and Blinn, Bill Turnham, and Forest Vines announced Tuesday that the poll was held to 97 on the

**Poll Results Heard By Student Council**

The results of the poll to determine what the students would want in a student union building were released in the Student Council meeting Wednesday night. The poll was conducted by the membro serials and they were pictured with the responses displayed by the students. On the question as to including a memorial chapel in the student union building, 176 were in favor of 46 opposed. Most of those who were opposed gave alternative suggestions, such as a separate building. Some of those opposed felt that the facilities at Student House were sufficient.

Everyone turned their imagination on the first question. The facilities most wanted were an auditorium, game room, tennis courts, and a gymnasium with a swimming pool. The committee decided to allow the facilities to be used.

**Chandler To Analyze Egyptian Situation**

The second talk in the current series of Faculty Lectures will be delivered Monday afternoon, October 19, at 4 p.m. in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge by Dr. Aas G. Chandler, Rice Professor of Biology.

"Egyptian Today" will be the subject of the talk. Dr. Chandler’s talk and will concern the conditions of the country and the people’s attitude toward their new government.

Dr. Chandler has just returned from a nine-month tour of duty in Egypt on a Fulbright Lecturership. The nature of his work was to do research with the Research Institute of Tropical Medicine.

In the course of his studies, he has been able to observe Egypt and Egyptians in the early stages of what may be a long transition from feudalism to modernism.

His work carried him to many small villages, as well as to the larger cities. Dr. Chandler was observing the results of an experiment to determine the effects of sanitary deficiencies upon the spread of infectious diseases in Egypt, and the effect of certain remedies financed several years ago by the Rockefeller Foundation on the intensity throughout the country.

Dr. Chandler was also able to meet the current leader of the nation, General Naguib, who has been King Farouk several months ago. Dr. Chandler was impressed by Naguib and believes that he holds the interests of the people of prime importance.

Although Naguib’s government is a strong one, Dr. Chandler does not classify it as a dictatorship. He says Naguib is criticized unfairly for dismissing the political parties in Egypt. “Egyptian political parties are what we call ‘lobbies’ in Texas. Many of them want special favors from the government,” said Dr. Chandler.

**Bill Harrison, head cheerleader at Rice, said there will be a pep rally for Rice students and supporters in Dallas at 6:45 p.m. Sunday before the Rice-Southern Methodist match and that players will be led by the Rice cheerleaders and the Rice Band, which will be in front of the Hall of State in Dallas. This is 100 yards of room for the teams to march. Roberta McKenzie, Sallie Ann Rogers, and Donna Marie Thomas.

**Owls In Dallas For Loop Opener**

By J. Fred Dukett

Tomorrow night, Rice’s Big Blue opens their 1953 Southwest Conference championship battle with a real test against Woody Woodard’s Army, improving Southern Methodist. S.M.U. played powerful Georgia Tech down to the wire before losing 6-4, then came back last Friday night to wallop Missouri 26-7.

The Mustangs dominated the latter game much more than the score indicates. Missouri only scored after they were down 26-0 and then it was defeated by Navy. The Owls held to 97 yards on the wrong ground, while the SWC team garnered 207.

The Owls may be favored slightly in tonight’s game when S.M.U. is in Dallas at this time, try to be there.
Rice Debate Club Plans Activities

The Rice Debate Club is planning to hold two non-credit classes per week in debating in an argumentation this year as a part of its program to foster speech activities on the Rice Campus. The classes, open to members of the debate club, are to be held in 108 Anderson Hall at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesdays, and in 108 in the Chemistry building at 11 of Fridays. Mr. Galloway, of the English department, will teach the classes. In addition to the classes, the debating club meets in 108 Anderson Hall T Print Night Wednesdays. The tournaments include contests in debate, oratory, readings, and extemporaneous speaking. The subject for this year's intercollegiate debate is, "Resolved, that the O.R. shall adopt a policy of Free Trade." Membership in the club is still open, and anyone interested in working with the group is urged to contact Brad Thompson, president.

Pre-med Group Meeting

The Pre-med Group of the Rice PreMedical Society held its monthly meeting on the campus last Thursday, October 10. Dr. Davies, sponsor of the society, gave a talk welcoming new members and introducing the film on heart surgery to the group. A good crowd turned out and it is hoped that this first attendance boost will be continued.

Little Red Riding Hood

Action Packed Drama

The Rice Student League will present an action-packed drama, Red Riding Hood, on Monday, October 15 at 7:45. Each act is filled with action and suspense. Admission to the performances is free, and the audience is invited to The Westerner for the party this evening at 7:45.

French Paintings On View At Museum

"French Paintings Since Cezanne," the current exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts, is a must for all lovers of modern painting. Artists such as Toulouse-Lautrec, Braque, Cezanne, Remo, Matisse and Madigliani are represented. They will be on display through November fourth.
A period of questions asked and answered by members of the panel was followed by a longer period of questions from the audience. The closing of the forum finally ended the still lively discussion period. The announcements of the next forum on Oct, 30, which will feature first impressions of America to be given by foreign students on the campus, preceded adjournment.

The committee wishes to thank Mr. J. D. Dickie, department head, for the moderator and introduced the topic of the evening and each speaker before his talk, beginning Dr. R. V. Talmage. Other speakers in the order of their appearance were Dr. Emmanuel E. Walker, Jane Wunsch, John Urquhart, and Dr. T. W. Wann. Dr. Talmage discussed in detail the physiological aspects of sex and gave an introduction to the basic aspects to sex responses. Dr. Walker, Assistant Professor of Psychology, briefly outlined Kinsey's three parts in writing the report, and then analyzed the interview method used by Kinsey which follows no specific form but merely seeks to obtain certain facts in whatever order and by the method which is most applicable to the individual being interviewed. Without a fixed form of questions there is no "stable reference point" for comparison of separate interviews, he noted.

Another point of the interview method discussed was the selections of specific groups instead of random individuals for interview in order, Kinsey explains, that more people would volunteer to be interviewed if this method is used and although it does not give a complete picture of the population in general. Finally Dr. Walker discussed the Report in relation to its impact on people and the concept of scientific research it gives them.

Jane Wunsch, a junior Pre-med student, discussed briefly the form of the Kinsey Report where in the first part of each section, Kinsey gives a summarization of the material in the section with his comments and a comparison of the sex relative to the subject of the section, following which is his collected data in tabular form. Miss Wunsch also discussed various questions on the value of the book to the public; in discussing the effect of the Report on adolescents she quoted that she personally had found the book "interesting but not inspirational."

John Urquhart, also a junior Pre-med student, gave his impressions of the book in the light of the Urquhart Report, which was compiled from interviews with twenty-six females on or near the Rice campus. In stating Urquhart noted that, "those who see the way that the majority for their moral basis have much to go on in the Kinsey Report."

Dr. Wann, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and a faculty advisor of the Forum Committee, attacked the Kinsey Report from the aspects of the small part of the population interviewed, the method of interview, which he said was "not new but not controlled"; and the lack of the "guaranteed objectivity" of the report. Invitations will be sent to fifty Rice girls to appear on Sunday, November 1 before an elimination panel as the second step in the selection of ten Beauties for the Vanity Fair section of the Campus. As the initial step a student panel of twenty will meet October 30 to nominate the fifty girls who are to appear before the professional board. These members of the student selectors are: Paul Cohran, editor of the Campus, Sherman Carmichael Finch, Vanity Fair editor; Bill Harrison, head yell leader; the presidents of the three classes; John Hudson, Dick Chapman, and Leo Rocks, football captains; the presidents of the eight literary societies; and Knell Ball, Student Association president. The girls selected will then appear before the panel of two on November 1. From the fifty twenty-five will be chosen who will be announced by Karl Marvins Studio. The portraits will then be sent in an unannounced judge who will select ten to be Beauties.

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Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of all students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.
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But what about the methods of Gallop or Kinsey? To reflect on the past few weeks and talk to the students, and to the next exchange professors. The next time I see Dr. Gallop, I shall give him up to see if he is interested in being an exchange professor. Ed.

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**Owlets Seek Second Victory; Meet Colts This Afternoon**

The Owlets are seeking their second straight victory when they journey to Dallas to test their prowess against the split "T" offense of the Southern Methodist Colts, a newspaper afternoon in Owletty Stadium.

Scheduled to start the contest for the SMU freshmen at left end is Woody Smithy, a rangy 193-pounder from Port Arthur who won all-state honors last year. The Owlets, however, will be out to average the defense by SMU's fine freshman squad of last year.

Coach Charlie Moore has spent the last two weeks in sharpening the Owlet offense and preparing a defense for SMU's newly acquired offense.

**Hardin - Simmons Falls Before Owl Defense, 40-0**

By BOBBY SHERIDAN

As expected, Hardin-Simmons lost a football game to the Rice Owls Saturday night in the Owlet Stadium. Also, as expected, it was a one-sided contest, with the final reading 40-0.

After scoring the second touchdown with 5:30 left in the first period until late in the third period, the Owls lacked any and all incentive to score. During this lapse of determined effort by the Owls, the Cowboys meandered around the football field for an Owl touchdown. The Rice starting lineup should be the same as against HSU with the exception of Paul returning in right guard. The right half position probably will not be decided until game time.

Rice will be up against probably their toughest game this weekend. The speedy Montages have absorbed Owl's right 7 attack as if they had been running all their lives. They have good passing in Nors and Balsam, supreme pass receiving in Berete and Nia; a triple-threat back in Norton who only runs well, but passes and kicks—he was the conference's leading passer in 1942; and a well-rounded team that brought the comment from Rice end coach Rod Bake who received EMU that "they are better coached on fundamentals than the Mustang championship teams during Dusk Walker's tenure at SMU..."

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Full Scale League Competition
Begins Tomorrow; 4 Games Listed

By J. FRED DUCKETT

With one of the 1953 season in the record books, the Southwest Conference football outlook is much more confused than anyone thought it would be. This is not unusual, however, as it happens every year.

One thing, however, Baylor and Rice, generally picked to battle for the crown are on top, but Texas, also consigned to the higher brackets has lost two games and doesn't appear to have nearly the personnel or the team to win the most games as they did last season.

On the other hand, A & M, consigned to sixth or seventh place in the conference, Frank Eidom, the home stadium, Dallas Nutt, and self-confidence and it all adds up to a little trouble for Rice. We feel that the Owls have the type of team that will consistently just well enough to win and rise to the supreme heights when it goes right rough. Rice 38-Texas 19.

Texas A&M v. TCU: The hot and cold Frogs will probably put on a better game this year than they did last season. The Aggies' Don Ellis and Arkansas' Danny Jones of the top ten finds Maryland, Ohio State and Illinois in the conference. They also feature four more class has not convinced them to make the S. W. C. a much more balanced league, and has also made the S. W. C. a balanced league, and has also made the<br />

QUARTERBACK STRENGTH SHOULD MAKE TEXAS ENVIOUS

The Rice-Hardin-Simmons game, close as it was for a 40-3 game, again showed the individual brilliance among Owl reserves. John "Pinkie" Nisbet, generally rated fourth string quarterback, completed four out of five passes for 50 yards and one score, handling a smart game and handling the ball well. Pinkie was recognized as an excellent quarterback prospect as a freshman, but his passing was only cuffed average. However, this year Pinkie's passing has improved tremendously. Along with senior Buddy Grantham and junior C. G. "Proctor, Nisbet gives the Owls more average reserve quarterback strength. You can bet the University of Texas would like to have one of them. Rice, a Reagan of Houston, is also a varsity baseball letterman as a utility infielder. With experience and a good deal of defensive work, the popular Red-head may well be on the stand in action.

ONLY 3 YEARS A SOPH; PROGRESS UNSATISFACTORY

Now that the nation's teams have hit a chance to shake themselves down, the pre-season pickers of the "top 10" are beginning to wonder. It's true that their pick for the first and second spots, Notre Dame and Michigan State, are running true to form, but USC has to scramble to down fighting Texas Christian. Among the rest, highly rated Ohio State dropped from third to seventh or seventh of the 1952 season. Illinois, Texas, and Texas, figured to be the top, is out of the top 10, while low-rankied Baylor is eighth, ahead of Rice in the nation's eleven spot. The rest of the top ten finds Maryland, Michigan, C. C. L. A., Southern California, Duke, Illinois, and Georgia Tech. The Rice Owls would figure to move into this area, after four weeks in eighth position, if they defeated S. M. U. decisively, especially since Illinois plays highly-rated a and top-rated Minesota, Iowa State, and the nation in putting with a 54.4 average on eight kicks, while the Aggies' Dan Ellis and Arkansas' Lamar McNeel are near in the top in total offense.

Out of Dallas, Tex., a few days ago came a wire service story. Don T. Sumner, former Southern Conference football player, lists his 10 predictions for the season. They are:

1. Navy over Georgia Tech
2. Iowa over Michigan State
3. Ohio State over Notre Dame
4. Southern California over Washington State
5. UCLA over California
6. Arkansas over Texas A&M
7. Texas Christian over Oklahoma
8. Florida over Georgia
9. West Virginia over Michigan
10. Washington over Washington State

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Conference before the game, aside from adding 92 yards to this total in the second quarter, and played a brilliant defensive game.

Max Scheufler had a fine night, and had Hudspeth seen them an extraordinarily fine performance has become expected, disappointed not to see. Other standouts in the Owl line were Dick Chapman, Max Taylor, Al Spence, Skip Litt, Joe Hart, Leo Rocka, Sammy Ward, and Mac Windham.

Max Taylor also performed well, carrying four times for 63 yards, and placing an excellent defensive game, keyed by an intercepted pass returned 35 yards. Dickie Moogle added another touchdown to his total and gained 16 yards in seven carries. In completing four of five passes, Pinky Nisbet looked extremely well-paired. He led the third string to two touchdowns against the weary Cowboys in the last five minutes of the game.

**GAME STATISTICS**

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**HOW THEY SCORED**

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1. Fenstemaker scored a 0-yard punt from the five yard line after setting it up with a 29-yard pass to Hart. Fenstemaker added the extra point with 210 left in the first period.

2. Moogle spun over from the 0-yard line, scoring a touchdown in the fourth period. Chapman blocked it. Fenstemaker's kick good again.

3. Bridges covered Windy's 0-yard punt, then passed deep in the end zone, scoring a touchdown deep in the fourth period. Chapman blocked it. Fenstemaker's kick good again.

4. Moogle took the handoff, ran 6 yards to the right, and passed to Bridges for the score with 210 left in the game. Chapman's placement was wide. Nisbet hit Crawford with a 22-yard pass with 2:10 left. Linescore's kick was wide.

5. Nickel-smacked over from the 0-yard line. TD was set up by River's recovery of Crawford's fumble. Costa's placement was perfect.

**Threshing Out**

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It has been so good that the membership, which is limited by the capacity of the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge, has been completely filled. One ticket has been sold for every seat, and a small allowance has been made for those who feel they would like to see any particular film, there is now only one way to get it. This is to become the ticket of someone who is not planning to go. Even when you have extra copies, we cannot sell individual admissions, since the sighted plays the film rental contracts, so put in a higher rental classification.

Edward R. Lewis
President, Rice Film Society

**Mansfield Delivers Faculty Lecture**

Last Sunday afternoon marked the first of the coming series of faculty lectures which are so enjoyed by Rice students and faculty as well as the citizens of Houston. The first speaker of the series was Dr. Lester Mansfield.

Dr. Mansfield, assistant professor of French, spoke of "Existential-ism: A Philosophy of Hope or Dis-pair." Existentialism is a philosoph-ical, or "anti-philosophy" as Dr. Mansfield termed it, which deals with the ultimate liberty and responsibility of Man from a subjec-tive viewpoint.

Dr. Mansfield's chief difficulty, in spite of an extremely compact and concise paper, was that he only had an hour in which to develop his top-pics.

The next two months will bring eight additional members of the Rice faculty to the speaker's stand.

**Lit Societies**

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VCLS: Carolyn Alexander, Jo Anne Collett, Barbara Glenn, Clara Cook Gribble, Carolyn Ivensen, Sara Ann Lawson, Helen Nichols, Mar-tha Mougey, Helen Piggott, Nan-ny Tabb, Glynnie Wilson, Mary Vic-toria Wilson, and Marie Zinn.

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