Linguistics Is Topic Of Next Faculty Lecture

By LIBBY FARBAR

Dr. Jack H. Conner, instructor in English, will speak on "Aspect of Comparative Linguistics," the fourth in the series of Rice Institute Faculty Lectures, Sunday afternoon, January 11, at 4 o'clock in the Fondren Library Lounge.

Dr. Conner plans to give a brief survey of the history of linguistics, the study of human speech, and will discuss the way linguistics science may be used in teaching language.

"What we usually call the present tense of the verb, that is, the form we give when we are asked for the present tense, usually does not refer to the present tense and cannot be accurately said to have any tense at all. In fact, it cannot properly be called," Dr. Conner's explanations of statements such as this one which was taken from the material to be discussed, should prove to be of great interest to his audience.

Dr. Conner teaches English 100, English 238, and English 500 this year.

The schedule is as follows:

NOVEMBER 8: Dr. G. T. McBride, Jr., assistant professor in chemical engineering, and associate dean for students, "The American Suburb Industry"; Dr. McBride will give special emphasis on the growth and development of the Gulf Coast Industry.

NOVEMBER 13: Mr. Hugh C. Black, assistant professor of philosophy and education, "The Present Tense of 'Be'".

NOVEMBER 20: Dr. Peter A. Fargue, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, "The English View of the Problem of Vibration," and "The Engineer Faces the Problem of Vibration," will try to overcome the problem.

NOVEMBER 27: Dr. G. H. Hudson, associate professor of psychology, "Current Problems in the Near East," psychological changes in the attitudes of the people of Iran and Turkey following the conflict of American and Russian interests.

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You're going to afford somebody no matter what kind of dance or party you throw. Whether you do or don't, whether you dance the Virginia Reel or throw beer cans, you'll afford someone. That's not the point of this editorial.

Comment

This is the point. Ask the man who thinks he's a Rice man what kind of party he would rent a hall for a Rice dance. Ask the man who has recently tried to rent a hall for a Rice party. That's the point. This is getting around an issue that doesn't pay to rent your place for a Rice dance or party. Those are the facts. Think about it.

Thrashing It Out

To the Editor:

This year in my freshman college and although the word freshman has been at least once mentioned, I have never been to one or two parties. I think that was as a whole too many parties. I think that there are many things which will be new and different this year and that some will seem to be the same as the last year. I think that I have come accustomed to some of these in the past few years but I don't know if you have the same. In some the given two weeks ago are not a necessary part of a full-fledged career.

I am not sure of freshman contact even before this year I haven't seen that there was any kind of a dynamic atmosphere in which the profits could cover, and this year in particular new people drink and it is up to me to realize their actions, or to realize that I am more or less a freshman. The thing is that these students feel us as assistants or are rewarded. I think that it is more of a matter of the same "knew party" as the Bum's Rush.

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LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

FBI, Red Agents, Minute Women Run Rampant In SLLS Play

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Now that the Rice Owls have returned to the thick of the conference pennant scramble with their well-earned 11th hour victory over Texas last week, Owl fans can’t begin seeing too clear visions of Dallas on New Year’s Day. There are still four tough SWC teams to go by, including high-flying Baylor, currently ranked 3rd in the nation. Rice shouldn’t have excessive trouble with TCU and Arkansas, although either one could come through on a good day. A&M will not be so easy. The fighting farmers have come up with a tremendously improved ball-club built around quarterback Don Ellis, the conference leader in passing and total offense. The Aggies haven’t beaten West-Texan several times stopped Baylor to a 14-13 victory. The big ball-club built around quarterback Don Ellis, the conference leader in passing and total offense. The Aggies haven’t beaten West-Texan several times stopped Baylor to a 14-13 victory.

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to dependency. The average-
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tilled with awe and an emotional
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Rice parities hysterically yelling
and Texas fans suddenly deserted.

David Hare, who played brilliant-
ly before that unforgettable catch, joined Frank Sizen of the 1937
team, and Fragie Williams of 1949 in the ranks of those who
defeated Texas with last sec-
tond effort.

The second string line came of age carrying the major burden in
the Owl victory. Buddy Gran'tham
set the passing pace with his
fourth quarter aerial game that
eventually led to Fenstemaker's
money time. Gordon Selberg came
from fifth string to sparkle at
right half. Mac Taylor, as Kosse's
only relief, carried three consecu-
tive times for 15 yards, Fenstemaker
kicked the extra point that fig-
ured in Texas's defensive strategy that almost, but not quite,
provided victory.

Texas played unnecessarily roughely, their punt return being
as a result. Hilly Quinn, Texas half-
back, was taken injured from the
field on the opening kickoff to re-
turn to action no more this year.
All these were important incident-
als that were factors in determining the outcome of such a close game.

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half effort and should have
taken the championship game. His longest aerial was a
35 yard scoring shot to John
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from the arm of Bill Trotter
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RICE

90 Dan Hart
78 Richard Chapman
70 John Hudson
55 Leo Buscas
60 Kenny Paul
72 Max Schueler
89 Blido Bridges
26 Leroy Fenstemaker
47 Dickie Moogle
10 Sammy Bark
45 Kosse Johnson

KENTUCKY

Howard Schraderberger 84
Arvon Bivin 76
Ray Correll 65
Tommie Atkins 50
Joe Koch 66
Harry Kirk 79
Jim Proffitt 87
Bo Hardy 14
Steve Mullinger 80
Joe Flatt 97
Ralph Paolino 95

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Owl Rifle Team Splits Two Matches

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