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Honorees For Archi-Arts Ball Announced

With just a little more than a week remaining before the three months of preparation on the part of the Architectural Society is consumed in one night of wild and glorious Archi-Arts, "Hourly Hours" on February 20, the Society has announced the eight girls that were chosen by a vote of the members to be the 1954 Archi-Arts honorees. The eight include Barbara Knetska, Mary Anne Moshinsky, and Carol Smith—all seniors; and Betty Beller, Ellen Eliauci, Gretchen Ferris, Jane Lawhon and Nancy Moore were the junior girls to be thusly honored. The girls have been aware of their selection since late December and have been working along with the members of the costume committee in the design, fitting and construction of eight elaborate costumes.

In conjunction with the work of the costume committee, the decorations and pageant committee have also been busy in arranging what promises to be one of the most colorful spectacles ever to be witnessed by Rice students.

While the members of the Architectural Society are losing sleep working on those sets and the many other items necessary to make the dance a success, the remainder of the student body is busy preparing for the Archi-Arts Ball. "Hourly Hours," will go on sale Monday in the lounge at $6 the general contributor for the dance. Tickets will cost $6.50 and are available for purchase from dormitory area women's representatives for 8:00 to 11:00 at the City Auditorium.

The rice students need only worry about their choice of costume. In the past there has been a problem with regard to costuming but this year all of the students have been satisfied with their costumes. The dance committee has also taken care of the food situation by getting the food from Rice caterers. The food is expected to be very good and plentiful.

In addition to the ball and dinner, which will be held in the Rice Auditorium, the students have planned a number of other events for the weekend. On Friday night there will be an informal dance in the lounge at 9:00 and on Saturday there will be a picnic at St. John's Park.

For 37 Year...

Owl, Longhorn Cagers In Crucial Contest

By DICK FRETS

Texas' tall, sharp-shooting Longhorns can all but win themselves a trip to Stillwater, Oklahoma, and the NCAA playoffs tomorrow night, when they invade Autry Court for the rubber match with Don Suman's Rice Owls, a team with similar intentions.

In a return, the Owls have more to lose than they have to win. The Blue team cannot "walk away" the conference championship the Owls would, for all practical purposes, drop them out of the league picture. If they lose, the Owls will be forced to compete with the Blue team in every game for the remainder of the season and conference meeting season. And in the last competition meeting season, the Owls have never been as convincing in their victories over Longhorn Cagers.

The Owls, on the other hand, have almost everything to gain. If they win tomorrow night, they may be able to claim the league title for themselves.

Native Of India To Give Lecture On Hinduism Tonight

Rice students will have a rare chance tonight to familiarize themselves with a major world religion, Hinduism, as well as to be brought up to date on the intellectual milieu in modern India, from a first-hand source—from a native of India.

Mr. Him Barua will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge on "The Cultural Heritage of India." He will emphasize the religious aspects of Indian culture.

This lecture is the first of a series on major world religions. The series of lectures is sponsored jointly by the Student Religious Council and the By YMCA. The aim of the series will be to provide an opportunity to extend our knowledge of religions beyond the limits of Western culture.

The next lecture in the series will be given the evening of February 24 in the Lecture Lounge by Dr. R. A. Tourney of Rice on the Buddha religion.

Mr. Barua, the speaker tonight, is a native of India.

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BONDELET

Work Progresses On May Fete; Plans, Elections Announced

Nancy Moore, chairman of the Bondelet committee, announced today that elections for the Queen and Two Princesses of the May Pageant will be held on February 16. The May fete and dances and mardi gras will be chosen by ballot on March 1.

The Bondelet committee which has been functioning since November promises to present Rice students, faculty, and visitors with an entertaining and colorful weekend. Beginning with room members appointed by the Women's Council, the Student Council, the Engineering Society, the Archibald Club, the Dance Committee, the Bondelet Committee has included other interested members of the student body and behind the scenes, Mary Miller, chairman of the Patron Bid Committee; Pudlness in Dick Kirk, Charles Beamer, and Robert Toms, Music: and Entertainment is Jo Anne Wibben; Bill Lee, Dance Arrangements; Jack Hackett and Dick Karrig, Decorations.

A child suffering from cerebral palsy is shown undergoing physical therapy at the Houston Cerebral Palsy Center which is to receive the funds collected in this year's Charity Drive.

An army of charity "workers" will descend on Rice's classrooms Tuesday and Wednesday, in observance of the school's annual charity drive and in an all out effort to put the 1954 drive over the top. Composed of members of the Rally Club (the charity committee) and the student council, the collectors will go into the classes at the beginning of the hour to accept donations for the Cerebral Palsy Center, this year's charity recipient.

After months of investigation the Paly Center was selected by the committee because of the great number of charity patients that the center handles and because of the expense of buying and operating equipment. No specific goal has been set but the committee hopes to pay a maximum of $1 a treatment. Comparable treatments at private institutions cost a minimum of $5.

The children, afflicted without the institutions cost a minimum of $5, to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk or are exercised to learn to walk andare processed and disciplined in pre-school work.

The Paly Center needs a host of equipment from pushcart to sitting in a chair, and is being used by physical therapists and handi-craft tools.

In physical therapy the children learn to walk or are exercised to build muscles which will support their weight. In occupational therapy they work on tying knots on play shoes and operating buttons and zippers specially mounted for them on large boxes. In other departments they learn to speak clearly, to test for thinking ability, and are processed and disciplined in pre-school work.

The Rice Charity Drive for the Cerebral Palsy Center received a kick-off donation of $160 Wednesdays night from the Student Council. The Council also voted a recommendation to the Student Activities Committee that the proceeds from the Rice dollar shall be used to help finance the Charity Drive.

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Society

By Dorothy Nicholl and Mary Coy

The long silences incurred by the ordal of finals was not without diversionary activities to relieve the strain. Various attractions in town during the past few weeks offered out of the ordinary places to go and things to do. The apartment of Richard Steed, Neil O'Brien, and John Gibbs (the "Little Valley") was the scene of a "brash the tension" party that adequately broke the tension of finals for Joan and Tom Taylor, Phil Sherwood, Willie Moreno, Jim Harris, Mary Jack James, Ellen Pierratelle (with host Steed), Parke Davis, Dan Gauther, Pam Riley, etc.

The same night (Friday, 20th) a going away party for Cheryl Madison, who has forsaken the Institute for Texas U., was given at the home of Mary Coy. Wishing Cox, etc, trouped down to the auditorium to hear the inimitable Stan John Gibbs and Nell Roberts were spotted at the Last Concert. . . .

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The apartment of Pietravalle were attracted to Cook's Hoedown . . . and the same night Scott, Susan Miller, Allen Weymouth, Evelyn Hicks, Jack Jackson and Saturday last, Cal Lacey, Pam Riley, Van Smith, Sarah Luger, Austin picnic and football-on-the-beach session at Galveston. . . .

Sunday also spouse, Chip Woods, took advantage of the beautiful weather with a Texas V.) have made the big decision . . . also Elizabeth Parker and playing football on the beach were Barton Hendricks, George Medley, Don that have accumulated over the past days. . . . Carrie Schaefer is engaged that have accumulated over the past days. . . .

The show were discussed. Five thousand programs will be printed, a large increase over the 2,000 printed in 1952, indicating the ambitious plans of the Exposition Staff, this year.

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Rice Performs Well In Baylor Debate

By AL BEERMAN

Every Rice entry in the Baylor speech tournament last week and past won through preliminary competition successfully and was picked to participate in the finals rounds.

The tournament, the second of the year for Rice debaters, was attended by over 90 teams representing 25 schools from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, and Illinois.

In individual competition, Brad Thompson entered oratory and Joe Biscoe, extemporaneous speaking. Both swept through Friday morning's competition and spoke in the finals that afternoon.

Brad Thompson and Rex Martin, though debating in competition for the first time this year, were undefeated in the preliminaries, and competed in the final round. Al Beerman and Joe Biscoe, who represented Rice in the A & M tournament last December where they won five out of six, also debated in the final competition, only being eliminated in the semi-finals.

The U. of H. won the men's senior division; Baylor won both the women's senior and men's junior, and Oklahoma won women's junior.

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Religious Council Lists New Films

Last year during the spring term the Religious Council sponsored two films entitled "The God of the Atom" and "Dust or Destiny." These films were of the Moody Institute of Science series and presented scientific information in technicolor and in a way as to be enjoyed by those not particularly interested in technology.

Again this year the Religious Council has decided to present to the Student Body two more films from the same series. The films are entitled "Hidden Treasures" and "The Voice of the Deep." "Hidden Treasures" describes the fascinating world about us by means of the microscope, the telescope, and time compression photography. "The Voice of the Deep" investigates the realm of the unknown sea. The methods of deep sea diving, as well as close up submersible shots of the marine inhabitants, are brought out in this film.

Both of these films will be shown on the Tuesday night of February 16 in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. Because the attendance was so great last year that many had to stand, the Religious Council has decided to have two complete screenings. Both films will be shown in the Lecture Lounge starting at 6 pm. This is the best time for those who would like to get a good seat. At 8 pm both films will be run again. Admission is free.

Baird New President Of Alpha Phi Omega

With last Monday's meeting the spring semester APO officers began official duties. Russell Baird is the new President with Bill Garrett, Vice-president; Frank Williford, Treasurer; Coley Carlson, Secretary; and Michael Horwitz, Historian.

Naval Research To Interview Students

Dr. William Simpson and Mr. Harry McPherson, representatives of the Naval Civil Engineering Research and Evaluation Laboratory, Port Hueneme, and the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake and Parsons, California, will be on the campus next Tuesday and Wednesday to interview seniors and graduate students for employment in engineering and scientific research and development work in California. Color slides and sound movies in color will be shown at a group meeting Tuesday at 7 PM in S67 Fondren Library.

An appointment for interview on Feb. 17 may be made by contacting the Alumni Placement Service.

RDA Formal Initiation

The formal initiation ceremonies of the Rice DeMolay Association, and the DeMolay Instructor Services, will be held in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge on Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 3:00 p.m.

Any Rice DeMolay who has not yet joined the RDA is cordially invited to attend an initiation meeting and become an active member. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month in M. 210.

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There Is No Doubt About This Decision

I walked through the Cerebral Palsy Center last week, feeling a little nervous at first, to see what good could be done with the money from the Rice Charity Drive. I wasn't sure of anything: maybe there had been a mistake in selecting that charity. Decisions always seem wrong at one time or another.

I saw a group of children in the center and, to them, all seemed pretty pitiful. Stricken in various ways with cerebral palsy, they were scattered about the different rooms learning to move their fingers, walk, or talk.

One little girl bent over a plastic birthday cake and tried to blow out the candles on it. If she could have an audience, although he tried, the candles didn't flicker, and I wondered.

In other rooms boys and girls were pushing carts or pulling strings, trying to form a circle on a string, or playing with some simple sling-shot to find out how to hold themselves in a sitting position, or grabbing at the similarly elastic loops of a play string and trying to form a stable structure.

I was embarrassed. I was embarrassed at having flicked only a passing glance toward her, for having thought "hopeless." I was embarrassed because I had not recognized her as an individual, a person with feelings and expressions and potential just like anyone else with a good mind.

I imagined what these children ever amounted to and I was told several erratic, fantastic stories of what they do and can do after years of training. I was told about one boy who never learned to use his fingers to write but who learned to read and to have an education and to teach. She attended Florida University, training all her teachers, and earned a BS degree in psychology. She was in training at Columbia when she received her master's and a teaching certificate. There are other examples, some here in Houston, of victims of cerebral palsy who were trained by their minds, if not by their bodies, and who struggled through public schools and colleges to become teachers, technicians, and business men.

These people have a potential, a great one. I was very sorry to have missed it. The money from the Rice charity will be very good work for an organization of half a dozen people, not at all skilled, repaying this year's drive.

As illustrated in the above quotes, taken from articles and letters to some of the local newspapers, anyone who opposes the Bricker Amendment is treasuring a psychological disavantage.

Unfortunately for the bill's proponents, the president of our nation has expressed his opposition to the proposal; a stand that has not been easily reconciled with the fact that such a view is obviously traitorous. The Bricker Amendment is only one of many issues on which the older one can take a fairly clear position. A view in opposition to a certain stand can bring a veritable torrent of speeches clitches down upon oneself. Phrases containing the words disloyal, unpatriotic, un-American, etc. descend without mercy.

The dialectical terminology peculiar to this ultra-conservative cult has but one purpose—to appeal to the emotions. A person that is categorically opposed to the Bricker Amendment, has been a psychological disadvantage.

With so many people, including our president, having been placed in such categories, it is unusual that a large portion of our population is not suffering from some form of mass psychosis. How long will it be before the population will collapse as a result of a mass guilt complex?

Incidentally...

BY DICK KARIG

"Your recent campaign against the Bricker Amendment shows plainly that you are not in favor of patriotism, Americanism or constitutional government as instated by our founding fathers."

"No true American can be opposed to the Bricker Amendment."

"In the minds of true patriots Americans . . ."

"Late in January pro-American groups . . ."

"Every red-blooded American . . ."

"It is becoming increasingly apparent during these trying times that a person must support the political views of a certain minority group, or he faces with the possibility of being assailed as a second Benedict Arnold."

"As illustrated in the above quotations, taken from articles and letters to some of the local newspapers, anyone who opposes the Bricker Amendment is treading on extremely untoward ground."

Unions wanted at games by sutton

To the Editor:

Though I am aware that the time Rice Cheerleaders have not worn uniforms at basketball games, I feel that I should, they believed that they could command much more attention and get a larger response if they did. As it is, it seems that they are not more than students called in at the last moment. Cheerleaders should have an important part in any athletic event. Their importance however, drops when it appears that they are not there to entertain the fans or students, but rather to lose on a large portion of our population is not suffering from some form of mass psychosis. How long will it be before the population will collapse as a result of a mass guilt complex?
BLINKUS REFLECTS ON BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS

By DR. THEO BALD BLINKUS

My remarks must necessarily be rather brief this week. I have a lot of things to cover and a number of things to do. What we'll do is use a NAU newsgroup as a platform for engineers and more workers. Fortunately, I, Theo Blinkus, have mastered both. My life is a flawless reflection of my beautiful thoughts. I wear the cloak of ageless dignity. Even when I sit and rest in the sun, my simple creed is to serve mankind. (Have you paid your Poll Tax?)

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-AND A PILOT IS BORN-

S. F. Austin Upsets Owl Cagers 77 - 75

Don Richman's Owls hit a fine 51 per cent of their shots from the field, but lost to the Stephens F., Austin Longhorns who hit 52 per cent of their shots last night, 75-77. Gene Schwindig, high point man with 25 points, now has a three year career record total of 1,217 points. This betters the 1,111 points amassed by George King of Arkansas from 1946 through 1948. The heartbreaking defeat with a wild finish of confusion and excitement which the Owls a season record of 14 wins and 3 losses. The Owls tired badly and showed the effects of playing the most games of any school since the 1937 season. In the victory single, David Livita is scheduled to meet Arkansas for the championship.

In other activities the entries close February 17 for basketball doubles, volleyball, badminton doubles, and badminton mixed doubles.

Basketball play-offs will highlight the intramural activities that will take place in the near future in a program that was required this season after a week of team entries for the third time this season.

The North League champion was determined during the final week of play before finals when John Luke's field goal in the last five seconds gave the Could Be's a narrow victory over the Haymakers.

In the deciding game of the West with the need for capable reserves very necessary, Center Larry Land- sheet, Tarkles Ovville Trask, Eddie Bayloun, and Harris Moore; guards Tom Bingus and Steve Tallon; and guards Don Costa and R. E. Wurthman are the chief candidates from the '31 squad. In the backfield, line Bum Burd and squadron Page Rogers, Mendel Lavigne, Jerry Hall, Steve Curry and Bill Keller return.

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Assistant Registrar Explains
"Flunk Out," Probation Rules

By MIKE V. McENANY
Assistant Registrar

It has been called to my attention that some confusion exists among the students regarding the probation and "flunk out" rules now in force. It seems very important that the students and faculty clearly understand these rules so I will attempt to set down here a clear statement of the rules and regulations.

There are two kinds of probation: academic probation and special probation. A student is placed on academic probation for the next semester in which he is in attendance if he fails to pass more than 75% of his work (percentages being computed on the basis of semester hours credit) or if he fails to make grades of 3—or higher in at least 40% of his work.

At the end of the first semester these rules are applied, of course, with respect to the grades earned by each student in the first semester. However, at the end of the second semester the rules are applied with respect to both grades earned for the second semester and grades earned for the first year. The duration of academic probation is one semester.

Any student on probation is not permitted to be a candidate for a student office, nor may he be an editor or manager of any publications during the semester in which he is on probation. Further, a student is allowed to be on academic probation only twice during his entire undergraduate career. The third time he is "out."

In other words, going on academic probation for the third time is one way to "flunk out" of the Institute. Standing, and the Committee on Examinations and Standing, and the Committee always notifies the student concerned of this action.

Once a student is on special probation, he has a probationary status for the remainder of his time on campus until he graduates. During the first semester of his special probation he must make at least 3—in every course, and always thereafter he must avoid academic probation. Also, the rule regarding candidacy and holding of office applies to special probation the same as to academic probation. The penalty for failing to meet the requirements of special probation is to be dropped from the Institute.

A third way in which a student can "flunk out" of Rice is to fail to pass more than 50% of his work for any semester or year. However, this rule does not apply to new students, freshmen or transfers, during their first semester here.

Students can get special probation only by direct action of the Committee on Examinations and Standing, and the Committee always notifies the student concerned of this action. Continuous we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos... especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

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