Neon Will Flash Tomorrow Night
Charity Drive May Be First Successful One On Campus

By AL BEERMAN
With the goal of fifteen hundred dollars in reach, it appeared that this year’s Rice Charity Drive will become the first completely successful drive to take place on the Rice campus. A total of $2,000.00 has been raised in the past few days, and donations from organizations were expected to put the drive over the goal aspired to by those in charge.

By noon Wednesday, all previous records for collections had been broken, and several organizations had new red dollars remailed to be collected by the members of the Rally Club and the Student Council. Many organizations which have contributed.

DeMolay In Public Ceremony Sunday
The Rice DeMolay Association will hold its public ceremony of dedicating the underline in the Fondren Library Lounge at 3:00 PM according to Davis Brown, president of the group.

Brown will take the part of Master Councillor in the ceremony with Dick Berg, Senior Councillor; Michael Horliz, Junior Councillor; Ronin Fillm, Senior Deacon; Gordon Anderson, Junior Deacon; Sandy Havens, Orator; Wof Fittman, Standard Bearer; and Senior Steward; Charles McLough, Senior Steward; Bill Cain, Marshall; Clayton Tatum, Sentinel.

“This recognition of service is an obligatory observance, all active and senior DeMolay must attend. Brown Commented.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN
Faculty Operetta Opening On March 5
By MARK MORRIS
The faculty operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan’s “The Sorcerer” will be presented in the auditorium of the Prudential Building on March fifth and sixth. The student body is invited to the opening night of the production at 8:00 PM in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

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THE THIRTEEN

ROTC Coed Officers Presented At Dance

DeDe Volk was presented as Coed Captain of the Rice Army ROTC. Ellen Pietravalle and Jane Ryna will assume DeDe as Coed Captains for the year.

The Officers' Club at Ellington Field was decorated for the dance in red and white, red and white streamers hung from every third light. Joye Renee was chair woman of the decorating committee. All tables were raffled this year. Placed on each table was an engineering castle with the names of the couples who were to occupy the table.

Music for the dance was provided by the band.

STEIN PLAY TO RUN

In Early March

The Rice Players have announced the successful completion of negotiations with Gertrude Reins' literary executor for the Southwest debut of her newest play, "The Young Man." It is to be presented, with John Willingham's The Shadow of Gold, on March 17, 18 and 19 at 8:15 pm in Autry House.

James Korgen, director of the Slate play, has announced that Constance and William's lady living in France will be portrayed by Gertrude Reins. The young man, the "young man" of the piece, is to be played by Sylvia Hecorn.

Sharon Camp and Rex Carter are cast as the French couple, Denise and Hector. June Bobrick will be in the role of the collaborator, Georges, and Bill Hovrig is to be the German officer and her suitor. Jules, the maid and cook, are to be portrayed by Joan Clark, Cook and Pat Moore.

The cast of that of the Glen, according to director Arthur Weir, will include Mary Kay Sheff- field as Noelle, John Underwood as Jack, a young man in love with her, Bill Weir is cast as the strong tramp and Bob Cott as Dan, Nora's clever husband.

HOLT'S SPORTING GOODS

Pannin at Lamar

Also featured in the cast is a number of Rice students who will be playing their parts for the first time. Among them are Bill Lippert, as a young man in love with his girl, and Tom Morning as the strong tramp. The play opens on March 17th and runs three days.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

In VENEZUELA

Representative of CREOLE PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Will be on the campus on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 to interview unmarrried graduates with majors in Engineering, Physics, and Geology.
THE TREASURY
BOOK RECORD OF TIME CAPSULE

Fondren Library Has Book To Aid Civilization In 6339 AD

By JONCE JOHNSON
In the rare books room of the Fondren Library is a volume designed to assist civilizations of the year 6339 A.D. in preserving a comprehensive record of our civilization at that time for the use of archeologists 5,000 years from now. It is not said, “But what is that stocking doing hanging out the window up there? That ain’t no laundry over there,” he vowed. It was just then that I realized that he was right... that this set had real action... hidden meanings... everyone in this building must be searched, for the sources of depravity in this school... shall we initiate the preserving of an entire civilization. It happened to the Romans, as grandfather Blinkus used to say—that’s all he ever said.)

I walked over and firmly shook hands with the new professor, now in the lounge, who was holding 80 and looking temptuously up the stairs in one lonely professor, new to the campus, who was holding his baseball cap and looking up the stairs in the entrance of a conversation in the lounge. The very idea, I thought. Besides, there’s nobody up there but me. The very idea, I thought. The problem of how to leave word of the whereabouts of the Time Capsule was met by preparing a BOOK OF RECORD, printed on permanent paper with special inks. Copies were distributed to libraries, museums, monuments, convents and cathedrals, as well as to religious repositories throughout the world. A copy was presented to the Rice Institute in 1938.

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In itself the Key is believed to contain all the elements archaeologists of the future will need to translate and pronounce 1938 English, but to make doubly certain, the Time Capsule itself contains multi-lingual texts, a dictionary and a lexicon of slang and colloquial English.

Also contained in the BOOK OF RECORD are messages to the future from these famous men of our time: Dr. Albert Einstein, Dr. Robert Millikan, and Dr. Thomas Mann. A table of common measures in the English and Metric systems is given.

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I barely managed to get by all the rubbish piled under the Fondren-Anderson runway when Karl jumped into me from behind the tin and Censored Hotel. “Don’t print the fact that you’ve seen me,” he blurted. “It might not be so important, but I may cut it on certain conditions, deserting my tele-
The final results for the 1954 Charity Drive have not been tabulated and although the drive is officially over, it may be some time before they are known. However, one thing is certain—this has been the most successful drive for charity in many years, and perhaps the most successful.

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Rice Owlets Meet Wharton J56 Tomorrow Night

By SCOTT CLARK

The Owlets will be matched again, this time at Rice's home court, against the Owls in a contest preceding the Owls-Razorback game Saturday night. The promising game will start at 6:30 p.m., and is the first encounter between the Owls and the Owls in over a year. The Owls will use a two-platoon system in the second half, with the Owls scoring in the first half, and both teams alternating in the second half.

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bility, move behind the plate in '54. indicated that he might pass up base-
cushion guardian will, in all proba-
Pinky Nisbet, Cox's understudy a
bie Brashear, another basketballer,
base spot could be filled with Bob-
position for the Owls.
features have lent their indications that it's time for the opening
of baseball practice for the 1954 Rice Owls.

TLE THRESHER

Rice Outlasts Stubborn Lamar
To Take Close Cage Contest

By J. FRED DUCKETT

Any of the Rice students who for one reason or another have been in school for the last three years would have thought Tuesday night's Rice victory over Lamar Tech very reminiscent of the Owl games of 1949 and '51. Rice did manage to hang on and win 67-65 over a team they should have beaten by twenty points.

In winning this late off-season game, Rice looked rather poor for a team coming off the PCF screen. However, the Owls were probably due for a let down after their smooth performance against Texas last Saturday and this, plus the fact that the Cardinals were a non-conference foe, probably affected them greatly.

Rice started off fast, building up a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but faded as the game progressed. In the second half, Rice was outscored 32-24 and was forced to hit the field in the final six minutes. Bright spot of the night was the hustle and rebounding of Don Lanor, who poured through nineteen points. Rice led 21-13 at the end of the first period, and five times in the second quarter they reached an eleven point margin before Lamar's three quick buckets and Robichaux's jump shot gave the Owls a 45-39 halftime lead.

The Big Red came out with a rush after the intermission and stretched their lead to 53-41 before Lamar could hit a field goal. Rice still had a comfortable 87-67 lead entering the final period, but from then on the Owls could do no good, scoring only ten points in the last quarter and looking generally inept. Lamar, incidentally, playing with four foul's, scored seven of those ten points.

Each team hit 42% of their shots with an identical 27 buckets in 44 attempts. However, the Beaumont school could hit only 11 of 30 free throws while Rice did a little better, hitting 12 of 24. Lamar out-
rebounded Rice 47-38 as big Claude Gilson did a fine job of keeping Gene Schwinger away from the bas-
ket. Schwinger, the RWC scoring lead-
er, had his lowest scoring night of the year with eleven points, nine in the first half.

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