Rice Choral Club to Meet Tonight

College songs sung by college men will be the bill of fare this evening at the home of Arthur Hall, sponsored by the Rice Choral Club. The Halls have been primarily responsible for the spirit and development of the Rice Choral Club. In nine seasons, the Rice Choral Club has averaged 94 points per game, and over the season they have dropped in T.T. only three times in every time they play. In the conference games Rice has averaged 94 points per game and over the season stands at 11-5. The list of main characters is completed by the heroine's father, Noellie Jacobs and the be bopster (Carl Wischmeyer); the vicar (Carl Wischmeyer); the imminently respectable family, the imminently respectable family against the heavily furred 1-A.

The orchestra includes Mrs. Arthur Hall, concert master, (2) be satisfactorily pur- chased a reminder to students of draft boards to defer students, even if the drive met its goal. The com- mittee meets again Monday.

By MARK MORRIS

Under the musical direction of Arthur Hall, this year's faculty and student musical, The Sorcerer, will be presented at 8 p.m. on March fifth and sixth in the Prudential Auditorium. The total literary society donation was $125 with $25 donations came from the Chevron, Engineering, SAIE, and the ACCE societies. The proceeds from the drive were presented at the May Fete, Saturday, March 1 at 1:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Last week there was an Honor Council hearing and trial of a minor student. The student was found the student not guilty.

The total literary society donation was $5 days go to the drive. The stu- dent council passed a recommen- dation that the proceeds from the 85 days go to the drive. The stu- dent activities committee rejected the suggestion that boy would remember the drive and did not vote on the other.

The Women's Council, through the RMC, Bobbi Pane, and the student council was opened to organizations until March 6. A majority of the names on the list has been given by boys and girls, some have turned in their checks, the other have not said who or what the other.

The proceeds from the drive, 30% of the city's tax proceeds, will be used for the drive. Students Reminded of Selective Service Test Applications

AUSTIN, Texas—The state direc- tor of Selective Service Friday is- sued a reminder to students of draft boards to defer students, even if the drive met its goal. The com- mittee meets again Monday.

By DICK PRETS

The chorus of peasant men is composed of Jameson and Imelda Gentile, Patricia Phillips, Florence Kessler, Joan Linn, Margaret Masterson, Terri Constance (Jody Kirk), Helen Bennett, Barbara Madden, Kelly Ann McElroy, Robert Myers, Harry Hickman, or Nancy Moore. The proceeds from the drive, 30% of the city's tax proceeds, will be used for the drive. Students Reminded of Selective Service Test Applications
Rice Film Society announces Spring Schedule

**The Rice Film Society** has announced its Spring Series of Motion Pictures. These films will be shown each week throughout the term in the Lecture Lounge at 7 p.m. on either Monday or Tuesday evening.

The current series emphasizes foreign pictures that it would be otherwise impossible to see in Houston. There are two American films, however: one of them, von Stroheim's classic silent picture "Greed" (1923), the other a tremendously popular "All That Money Can Buy" (1941) based on Stephen Vincent Benet's short story "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

The list of films for the rest of this semester includes: Monday, March 1, "Kameradschaft" (Germany, 1923) based on an actual coal-mine disaster in the French-German border; the first shown in Berlin, this picture caused a riot.

Tuesday, March 9, "The Eagle With Two Heads" (France, 1949). Jean Cocteau's screen version of his very successful play about the love affair of a Russian Emperor and a commoner.

Monday, April 5, "Man of Aran" (Britain, 1934), the first of Robert Flaherty's famous documentary films.

**Monday, March 15**, "All That Money Can Buy" with Walter Huston as Horace Arnold as Daniel Webster.

**Monday, March 29**, "Ramuntcho" (France, 1942), one of Louis Jouvet's last films, with Francois Perier based on Pierre Loti's novel of Basque life.

Tuesday, April 6, "Life Begins Tomorrow" (France, 1941), in which Jean Pierre Aumont visits UNESCO in Paris and meets the most famous Frenchmen of art and letters: Les Caroubiers, Pennan, Gide and Bartine, etc.

Monday, April 13, "Film Without a Name" (Germany, 1960), one of the pictures that made Hildegarde Neff famous before she came to America.

Monday, April 26, "The Prize" (France), one of Marcel Pagnol's best comedies about a French village planning a May festival but with no women virtuous enough to be the May Queen; based on a de Maupassant novel.

Monday, May 3, "Greed" based on Frank Norris' first novel "McTeague," a classic of realism. The entire picture ran for 40 hours, the present version having been drastically cut.

Tuesday, May 11, "Nab" (France, 1946), another Pagnol effect.

**Melloucandra**

(Continued from Page 1)

by Nancy Moore and Ann Alcorn; tickets and programs by Claire Betzig and Barbara Madden.

Tickets for tonight's performance are limited, and may be purchased for $1 from any ERBS member.

**VISIT SCHWARTZBERGS**

Hot Corn Beef and Pastrami Sandwiches
DELICIOUS CHEESE CAKE
Next to the Village Theatre Phone KE-4131

**BARBER SHOP**

HERMANN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

We Especially Cater to the Rice Institute Student Body

Just Across Main Street

**THE SHOP NEAREST THE CAMPUS**

**OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN**

**With College Degrees In**

General Science or Mathematics

We are reopening our training programs for women who are interested in Aerospace Engineering Aides in our Engineering Department. These positions, which are permanent assignments to our engineering programs, are concerned with research, design and development work on fighter aircraft and guided missiles.

These applicants selected to Engineering Aides will be given 6 weeks of classroom training while receiving full pay. Class instruction will include a refresher course in mathematics as well as an introduction to physics, aerodynamics, thermodynamics, instrumentation, etc.

Applications should be submitted in consideration for employment under this program should contact the Engineering Placement Office of the Rice Institute immediately for an interview with our representative, R. S. Conrad who will visit Houston, March 22nd and 23rd, or submit a letter of application to:

**Rice Aerospace Personnel Section**

CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT, INCORPORATED
P. O. Box 6097
DALLAS, TEXAS
INVESTIGATION OF EB's REVEALED BY BLINKUS

By DR. THEO BALD BLINKUS

1-2-3-4 ... 1-2-3-4 ... The mind of Dr. Theo is swirling in scientific patterns this morning, gentlemen of the press. You may report that Dr. Theo Bald Blinkus, descendant of his ancestor, spent last evening at Kay's Tavern, ... where he was seen last week by the editors of the Rice Thresher Society Syndicate.

That was the run-down of my press conference this week. The reporters concluded their interviews with the final fact that poured my glass in my whiskey and returned to my Chem Tower office about 2 PM. (I require that all quotations from the vocab... not that I am perfectly sure of what I am saying at all times...)

I have received an engraved invitation by special delivery to attend the EB's "thrilling" affair (I) studied singing; eventually did the vocals — and found that the vocals gave me more trouble than any other organization on the campus. (They adopted her initial as the call-letters for their outfit.)

I do not approve of any student group defining or making sport of the dignity and high positions those who run the school, ... their little eccentric moments. This is with the exception of several critical professors who enjoy no mercy from me... Sensitive highbrows... I will send you a list of them. I will apply your show most vigorously if you... (heh, heh, heh, heh!)

I am going to be on hand tonight. I expect to have an exciting and inspiring evening. (I have an EB in my astronomy class... and she had better perform.) I am grading hard on this paper... and as she is certainly aware by now... I do not intend to give grades for sloppy work.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN VENEZUELA

Representative of CREALPETROLEUM CORPORATION

Will be on the campus on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 to interview unmarried graduates with majors in Engineering, Physics, and Geology.

See Your Placement Director for Interview Schedules.
The Week: Why Not Now...At Rice?

The week of February 21-27 has been proclaimed “Brotherhood Week.” During this week, attention is focused on improving relationships between majority and minority racial and religious groups. Speeches on the subject, “All men are brothers,” will be made, applauded, and forgotten.

The main minority group in the South is the Negro. Since the time of the Civil War, the South has refused to recognize the Negro as a citizen with rights equal to those granted the white race. Not one year has there been determined effort on the part of Southern citizens to force the Negro into a side of subservience—and to keep him there. Towards the maintenance of this “inferior race” status, a policy role of subservience—and to keep him there. Towards the maintenance of this “inferior race” status, a policy of segregation was instituted, and has been rigorously enforced for over ninety years. This segregation has been said by the Director of Registration, “Our students are both in school. They have found an easy way to get extra season tickets for the ‘Wife’ or ‘husband.’”

The Rice Institute should base its standards of admission upon scholastic ability and character, regardless of race. The Negro student, as well as the white, has a right to the type of education offered at Rice. It is time that we in the South stop living in the Middle Ages, and do something to correct this situation that has become a national shame and a glaring example of injustice. If America is ever to be the “land of equal opportunity,” we must act soon.

Incidentally...

The execuive editor of the TRENTON (N.J.) TIMES: “We need to remind ourselves that democracy is a system of free men band together to keep freedom in a free country. Freedom can flourish only where there is understanding. Prejudices and discrimination dissolve in the face of freedom. For once this is done, no legitimate difference exists between our Judeo-Christian traditions and American democratic principles can be used.

It is all part of education. And we believe that the opinions expressed were indicative. We have been discussing nationally and above band.

The Rice Institute...}

The Rice Thresher, written and edited by students of the Rice Institute, is published twice a week during the academic year. It is not published during holidays except during the summer. It is not published during examinations weeks. The views presented are those of the student body, and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the university. News contributions may be made by telephone (JU-4141, ext. 170), mail, or by hand at the Student Lounge in the basement of the Fondren Library. The Rice Thresher is published by the Rice Student Association. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1916, at the post office at Houston, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. It is not licensed to promoting any cause of view.

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TOUR OF SOVIET UNION — 2

College Editors Visit Tomb of Stalin and Lenin in Moscow

Editor’s note: This is the second in a series of articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

By DEAN SCHOELKOPF

(ACP)—Like a modern Mecca, the tomb of Lenin and Stalin in Red Square in Moscow daily attracts thousands of Russians who come to view the embalmed bodies of their former leaders.

From all over the Soviet Union they come to visit the red marble mausoleums that stand next to the Kremlin wall. What motivates them — curiosity, reverence, duty—it is impossible to tell.

They stand in line for hours in the icy Moscow weather to make their pilgrimage to a small black snake, the double file of visitors slowly moving up the 25-foot intervals to maintain order. When the tomb is opened, late every afternoon, police completely encircle Red Square.

We were pleased when our guides told us we could enter the mausoleums of few Americans have been inside since Stalin was placed there Nov. 17, 1953.

About 4 pm on a dull, gray day, our group moved through a double police cord to the head of the double line that had been forming for six hours earlier. Half an hour later a police officer stepped to the head of the column and paced us slowly up Red Square to the front of the tomb. About 50 feet in front of the entrance he stopped, and an army officer moved to the head of the column.

As the clock on the Kremlin Tower struck 4:50, the officer began to pass the column forward through a double column of soldiers with fixed bayonets. We went through a little iron grill gate, up a few steps and into the tomb.

It was warm inside, and the smell was something like that of decayed flowers. In the crypt it self, soldiers with fixed bayonets stood all around. Lenin and Stalin lay side by side in completely enclosed glass cases. Lenin was on the left, dressed in a plain military style jacket with no decorations.

At his feet and head were bronze wreaths. He looked thinner than he appears to be in photographs. His body seemed well-preserved, although he has been in the tomb since 1924.

Stalin looked just as he does in his portraits—steel gray hair and mustache, military tunic with two gold medals and many other service ribbons on his chest and a single silver star on a gold epaulet on each shoulder. His body, too, seemed completely lifelike.

The line of visitors moved slowly forward, and two minutes and 38 seconds later we stepped out a side door into the palace of the Moscow railway. The four-toured past red granite statues, whose hallowed ground is the flight of the. guardsmen.

Inside the crypt it was warm, and one of seven American college editors was present among workers. On the farms he was shown standing among workers. On the farms he was shown standing among workers. In the school

Honor Council Picks 2 Freshmen Advisers

The Honor Council at a meeting last Tuesday appointed two freshmen advisers to serve in that capacity throughout the school year.

Chosen were John Howe, an academic student from Ashland, Ohio, and Rex Martin, an academic student from Houston, Texas.

These two were selected by the council after interviews with a number of prospects.

In their position as freshmen advisers they will, as provided by the Constitution of the Honor System, serve merely in an advisory capacity and not attend trials and hearings.

It was reported that ten boys were present among workers. On the farms he was shown standing among workers. In the school

IT’S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason — enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. You choose what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better: First, L.S. M.F.T.—Luckies Strike means fine tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better — always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 21,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—showed that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all others.

The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

We’re rooting for our favorite team. The arguments are loud. But smoking—tasting Luckies Strike Wins cheers from all the crowd.

Buck O’Neil, the American Tobacco Company

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
The Archi-Arts Ball was a spectacular success. People who went had few regrets, even about the ticket price.

The party was spectacular as it and wonder of all dorm students.

Archi - Arts Ball Big Success

Elizardi, Mary Ann Mewhinney, among the eight honorees as the was Coney Island personified, won the best costumes.

The party was spectacular as it was; it is appalling to speculate on the liquid refreshments.

The idea of the dances is about as old as the ivy walls of the green on Willier's statu; most alumni remember them vividly as a lot of them met their future spouses there.

Archi House was given to the Episcopal Dioceses of Texas by Mrs. J. L. Autry in 1921 in memory of her husband, for use as a gathering place for Rice students. It was to be known as "the fireside of Rice," and one stipulation of the gift was that it be open one night a week for the students. The_jewelry rocked last Saturday night in the lounge.

The dances have also met with the approval of the administration. It was figured that for $2 from interferring with other outside activities, the dances might actually promote them.

More information can be obtained from the I.S. or from Mr. Fritts when he is on the campus or Mrs. Cameron—LY-3772. About all that's left for you to do is to bring yourself and a few nickels for the jukebox which is the only cost unless you happen to really siphon and buy a couple of cokes.

He had a head start

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why.

(The reading time: 35 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed quickly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company.

He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new; that's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science administrators—Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

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Five questions

1. How much job security might I expect in a position with the aircraft industry?
2. What opportunities would I have to further my education?
3. What would my starting salary be and how much opportunity would I have for professional advancement?
4. Would my professional training and ability be fully utilized in the aircraft industry?
5. How do the cost of living and housing conditions in the southwestern area compare with those of other sections of the country?

For the complete answer to these questions and others that you might have regarding engineering employment at Chance Vought Aircraft, contact our representative, Mr. R. C. Conrad, who will interview at your Engineering Placement Office on March 3 and 4, 1954.
Owl Quintet Faces Road Jinx In Try Against Texas Christian Tomorrow Night

The Rice Owls, one of the nation's top road teams early in the season, will try to break the Texas jinx that has plagued them in their bid for the Southwest Conference championship tonight when they journey to Fort Worth to meet Buster Branyon's Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

The Owls, with a season record of 12-4 and a conference mark of 7-3, have won only two of five conference road games, but must win tonight to assure themselves of at least a tie with Texas for the SWC championship tonight when they journey to Fort Worth for their game with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

However, the Horned Frogs, rapidly improving after a slow start, should reach their peak for the invasion of the Owls. In their last two starts the Fort Worth crew defeated the strong SMU Mustangs 73-50, and beat the Aggies 76-57.

The last two games give our freshmen a season record of seven wins and five defeats. The high point man for the season is Gerry Thomas, who ranked up 290 points. Other high scorers are White, 138 points; Fields, 136; and Fred Woods with 14.

Schwinger, Lance Pace Rice Over Arkansas Five Saturday 76-62

It was a hot and cold Rice five, led by record-breaking Gene Schwinger and peerless Don Lance that defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks 76-62 in the Blue Gym last Saturday night. The Owls built up an 18 point lead in each half, only to slow up and have the hustling and relentless Hogs pull up to within seven points in the first half and nine in the second.

Schwinger carved his name even further into the annals of Rice history, as he dropped through 21 points to set a new season's scoring record.

His new total of 483 points erased George McLeod's old mark of 460 points set in 1952 for TCU. The lucky Houstonian is only 39 points shy of George Kob's three-year conference record of 444 points, and he is already 104 points ahead of Kob's career mark of 1,131.

However, it seems uncertain that the Reagan High ex can reach the heights with thirteen months left in his Bill Henry in a single conference season.

Schwinger got the usual able assistance from the clumsy Lancer, as the 6'4" senior forward scored 20 points, passed and rebounded brilliantly before fouling out with 6:03 left in the game, as the two all conference probables kept Rice's title hopes alive.

Rice jumped to an early lead as the whole team was hitting well in the first period. The Owls led 23-14 at the quarter, and Rice, despite those games were 21-10 and 21-3. The Owls will play March 9 for softball for men and women, tennis, singles and doubles for men and women, tennis mixed doubles, and golf for men.

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CO-OPERATIVE STORE

THE RICE INSTITUTE CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Rice Institute Gymnasium

Friday, February 26, 1954

Rice Owls Win Over Wharton Five

The Wharton Junior College basketball team topped off a successful season with an impressive 78-49 victory over the Rice Owls here last Saturday night. Wharton had beaten their fresh in their first game of the season, but this time it was Rice 77-49.

Charlie Morew's Owlets outscored the visitors in every quarter of the game, which preceded the Rice victory over Arkansas. High scorers for the Owlets were Cotton, with 20; Fields, 19; Thomas, 17; and Woods, 14.

The last two games give our freshmen a season record of seven wins and five defeats. The high point man for the season is Gerry Thomas, who ranked up 290 points. Other high scorers are White, 138 points; Fields, 136; and Fred Woods with 14.

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In the second stanza, the Blue seemed to slow down and rest on the visitors in every quarter of the game, which preceded the Rice victory over Arkansas. High scorers for the Owlets were Cotton, with 20; Fields, 19; Thomas, 17; and Woods, 14.

The Wharton Owlets were led by明星 Lance Paces, with 33 points. In the final round with a bye, while the Owls jumped to an early lead as both the Owls and Rice were hitting well in the first period. The Owls led 23-14 at the quarter, and Rice, despite those games, were 21-10 and 21-3. The Owls will play March 9 for softball for men and women, tennis, singles and doubles for men and women, tennis mixed doubles, and golf for men.
Baylor Clips Owls In Overtime Contest

The Rice Owls waited 3 quarters to start playing basketball Tuesday night, and after they had staged an amazing comeback to send the game into an overtime period, they recovered to first half form and lost to the seemingly effortless Baylor Bears 76-73.

Here, the bitterness of the defeat was greatly eased as news filtered out, leaving the two football co-champs still in a tie for the basketball leadership.

Baylor jumped off right away in the first quarter and led 16-12 at the period's end. The Owls tied at 23 on Den Lance's field goal, Don Dickerson's three straight back shots and bebopstaled Tom Strauburger's free throw gave them the margin.

The second period tightened for the Owls, as Baylor could do no wrong. Murray Bailey, the Bear All-Conference probable, didn't even start, came in to spark Baylor along with Jerry Jordan.

Jordan connected for seven points in the quarter, and Jordan for six as the Baptists raced to a 36-25 half time lead.

The first half was marked by considerably more hustle by Baylor than Rice, both on the floor and on rebounds as the Beas led 21-17 in rebounds. The aggressive Baylor defense had held Schwinger to five points, though Lance had eight. However, Baylor hit 42% of their half shots to only 27% for Rice.

Schwinger hit a free-throw to send Rice ahead for the first time 62-61. With 2 minutes remaining Schwinger hit a free-throw to send Rice ahead for the first time 62-61. Then Albert White and Schwinger took over. At the end, before Dumongburger drew his fifth foul as he connected with White diving for a layup. White missed the first, but hit the second and it was Rice's ball and the Owls won.

The second three quarters were overtime tied at 63-64. Rice jumped right out in the extra period as Christianson and Pop-eyed Beavers hit fielders. After Bailey hit two free tosses, Lance connected on one. But Bailey, dealing with Beaver's, hit a long shot to cut Rice's lead to 69-66. Rice's jump shot that sent Rice in front, but Bailey countered with a tip and a free throw to give Baylor a 71-73 margin. Beaver's two free throws tied it at 73-73 with 1:30 remaining, but Bailey tipped it in two points to give Baylor a 76-73 win over Rice.

The Owls suffered a great loss when as soph hurdler and sprinter Wes Hight, a Korean Vet, quit. A dean's list student, was a sure bet for first or second in both hurdle events this year.

Other outstanding sophs are Harold Griffin in the 440 and sprints, Dale Spence in the 440 and 880, George Salmon, a broadcaster and sprinter, Kid Landau in the sprints, pole vaulter Stephen James and Steve Sims, and weightmen Orville Trask and Ben Wilson.

All of these men are capable of scoring in their events this year and should improve the Owl track outlook considerably.

In addition, 440 man Travis Walton, a newcomer who has not run in several years, appears to be speedily rounding into shape and looks like a pointmaker in the quarter.

The Owls have a good team, and hopes for success with most of last year's better performers plus the stars of 1953's powerful team.

By J. FRED DUCKETT

With the advent of spring, the Rice sports program is rounding into form with several very promising sophomores pushing lettermen for starting assignments.

The tennis and golf teams coached by George Richey and Jess Neely, have begun work-outs as have Emmett Brunson's tracksters.

The football team under Coach Dell Morgan's direction is rounding into form with several very promising sophomores pushing lettermen for starting assignments.

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Fields of activity include DESIGN, RESEARCH, and PRODUCTION. Your choice of location: Seattle, Washington or Wichita, Kansas.

A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to visit campus.

Come and learn about these excellent opportunities with an outstanding engineering organization—designers and builders of the H-47 and H-52 multi-jet bombers, America's first jet transport and the DRONANT P-99 piloted aircraft project.

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Seattle • Wichita
Work Progresses on 14th Biennial Exposition

By Harold Lacy

With program and publicity copy already in and many exhibits in the planning and experimental stage, work on the fourteenth biennial Rice Exposition of Engineering Science and Arts is moving along at a rapid rate. An ambitious staff, headed by General Manager Albert Sundermeyer, is meeting weekly and new developments are continually cropping up and getting set for the show April 2 and 3.

The chemical engineering department has invested several hundred dollars on a press for manufacturing plastic ash trays. Ch. E.'s will manufacture and sell the ornamental trays as one of the more non-technically inclined chemical engineering exhibits is a 16-foot model drilling rig from the Baroid Corporation.

The rig will be used along with other unit operations equipment in the manufacture of drilling mud during the show by Ch. E.'s. An indication of the interest being taken in this department is the fact that additional steam and water lines have been run into the basement of the chemistry building to make possible the demonstration of a thermosyphon reboiler (not using forced circulation).

Another show highlight will be the demonstration of the Garrett "Pre-Air" Cooker, a small electric cooker operated by compressed air and patented by Dick Garrett, fifth-year mechanical engineer at Rice. Work on the many intricate mechanisms designed by the electrical engineers continues, and the spectators will see such things as electric trains, radio-controlled tractors, powerful magnets, photoelectric tube separators, etc.

The English department, turning quickly to another field, will present John Millington Synge's one-act play "Shadow of the Glen" twice daily, while the always popular Alchemist's Den will be relocated three times nightly in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Biologists, in addition to exhibiting interest with numerous living organisms such as turtle hearts and paramecium, will have an interesting radiobiology display. Physicists have several unique things to offer, among them the para acoustic, an electronically controlled musical instrument, often used to create sound effects for horror movies.

Civil engineers will set up a model water filtration plant and show off the several high-powered testing machines in their lab. The psychology department once again figures to have one of the more interesting exhibits actually for the more non-technically inclined spectator, although every effort is being made this year to make the show one which will interest everyone, not just the scientist or the artist.

No effort has been made here to give a complete preview of the show, although Rice students will see numerous articles both in this and in local newspapers, radio, etc., in the period just before the show giving a much more detailed idea of the sort of thing offered. Departments have without exception laid emphasis on and their manpower is in many cases insufficient.

The staff is issuing a special appeal to all Rice students, especially those who may not have approached personally to lend a hand and make this a successful show. All interested people are urged to get in touch with the chairman of their major (or anticipated major) department—there is a job for you. Department chairman are: Architecture, George Staten; Biology, Bill Apsit; Chemistry, B. G. Car- holtz; Chemical Engineering, Bob Dellosi; Civil Engineering, Bee Fisher; Economics, Clifford Whitley; Electrical Engineering, Claude Hel- lers; English, Mary Lisa Babbitt; French, Mary Pound; History, Fred Dukek; Mechanical Engineering, Scott Bamshad; Physics, Bob Eg- chelston; Physical Education, Dan Hart; Psychology, Doris Neel; Spanish, Nancy Muñoz; Army ROTC, Bob Mason; Navy ROTC, Tom Stoner.

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