University of Oslo Scholarship Given By Nanson Fund

Rice Institute has been granted a scholarship for the summer session of the University of Oslo, in Oslo, Norway. The scholarship is for $425.00, which will cover transportation expenses from New York to Norway and back. The session lasts from July 3, until August 14.

Complete May Fete Royalty Announced To Escort Patricia Ann Lewis, and Neil O'Brien will escort Jane Ryba and Rollin Johnson. Duke is Brad Thompson, escorting Mrs. Pell will in the Lecture Lounge of the Fondren Library. Ms. Pell will be featured. There will also be 70,000 dollars for courting. "Many opportunities for backseat slapping and hand shaking will be provided."

Rondelet Escorts Announced To Complete May Fete Royalty

The Rice Players Announce Saturday Open Tryouts

Twelfth Night and Much Ado About Nothing.

"The scholarship given Rice is one of the Rice Players will announce the topic of a forum which will be published, will be one of the main topics of the Forum."

"The final deadline for applications for next year's scholarships is Wednesday, March 31. The application forms are to be returned to Mr. J. R. Gilles in Lovett Hall 313."
FRED ROEHR - PRESIDENT

On this page and page eight are listed the candidates for the offices to be filled by the Spring Election. Platforms are included under the names of those candidates who accept the THRESHER's offer to print their plans of around 25 words. The boxed ads were paid for by the candidates and included in their expense accounts. The charge was $1.00 per column inch. The THRESHER is, as usual, neutral in all the races.

Today and Saturday at noon the Freshmen will make speeches by the candidates for office. Today the Freshman speeches will be held in the Physis Amphitheater, Speed morne in All 106 and the Juniors in All 119. Tomorrow all students are urged to hear the candidates for all school elections speak in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at noon.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT

Bill Allen

My platform is obvious from my record. Every candidate will support a Student Union building, new dorms for both girls and boys, and other plans you've been reading about. The one to elect is the one that you know can get things done.

Murff Bledsoe

If elected, I will

1. Girls dorms
2. Student Union
3. Lowering of fines for parking tickets.

Bill Ruder

I will try to continue the leadership which has made the Student Council outstanding. I will seek for continued improvement, and for maintenance of good public and intercollegiate relations.

KEN CARTER

If elected, I promise you:
1. The most friendly possible service
2. Student Association Veep

Judy Fuller

Elsa Holland

Joan Cooley

Ken Carter

MURFF BLEDSOE - STUDENT ASSOC. PRES.

SECRETARY

Bette Boher

Nancy Moore

After serving on the Student Council, I realize fully the duties and responsibilities of the office. If elected, I will promise to fulfill the duties, serving and representing the wishes of all the students.

TREASURER

Finis Leo

Bill McMurtry

Burt McMurtry

If you elect me, I promise you:
1. A new face and fresh ideas
2. Assurance of a well-organized campus
3. Try me and see!

BILL M'MURTRY

For Student Association Treasurer

VICE-PRESIDENT

Maurice Patterson

JR. 1. The most friendly possible service
2. Junior Student Council
3. Vote for Wes.

Edward McMurtry

For SA President

WINNIE FERGUSON

Cathy Barragy

Bill Jurecka

For SA Treasurer

Bret McMurtry

For Student Association Treasurer

Barbara Veyon

Marilyn Welch

Jerry Zabrazewska

CLASS B GRADUATES

BARBARA VEYON

Marilyn Welch

Jerry Zabrazewska

CLIFFORD LUBARDER

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Arthur Nail

Secretary-Treasurer

PRESIDENT

Ed Harris

Bill Hartsfield

Margorie Jarboe

James Longmire

Bob Lynn

Joe Stevens

Elsa Holland - Student Association Veep

Hugh Miller For Cheerleader
Society
By DOROTHY NICHOLL and MARY COY
Again the campus is a forest of signs with elections coming up next
Monday and candidates campaigning like mad. . . . Friday night the
RILLS had their closing formal at the First Place Country Club—Coral
Lana, Bob Buck, Barbara Stockbridge, Bob Hopkins, Nancy Snow, Tommy
Bobker, Dina Sick, Bill Morgan, and President Florence Reeser and Paul
Cochran enjoyed the dinner and dancing. . . . Glimped among the crowd
at a cocktail party Friday were Teddy Moody, Josephine Muller,
Bennett Ford, Carol Smith, . . .
Saturday afternoon the EK's took idéeaus of the gorgeous weather
with a trip to Memorial Park—Ann Sapers and gunny Phillip Kidd,
Freddy Fredericks and Ken Carter, Patsy Botta and Carl Johnson, Polly
Bennett and John McClintock, Mary Anne Sigler and Don Henry, . . . The
MELLS and YCLAs combined forces for the closed formal at the Pine
Forest Country Club—Partaking of the enjoyment were Barbara Glenn,
Van Root, Johnny Bradley, Bill Apoole, Arment Miller, Bill Hasher,
Nancy Wright, Bill Allen. . . . At the Hi-Hat Saturday night the Ruby
Club gathered a merry crew for a party—Jack Hackney and Camille Care-
way (house-guest of M.B. James from SMU) Bill Collins and Mary Anne
Makinson, Sarah Lugor and Van Smith, Nell O'Brien and Sharon Belas
(house guest of Sarah Lugor's from Minnesota), George Lenimon and
Mary Beth James—After the Hi-Hat the whole party went to the
apartment of G. Lenimon for more party. . . . Also Saturday night the movie
"The Wild One" attracted the presence of Fred Durkett and Nell Roberts—
Ann Abie and Bobby Kirkham, . . . A group of the players went to
Galveston to attend a performance of Antigone—Sandy Havens Helen
Merrin, Fred Lan, St. Clare Cook, Mark Morris, Bob Frit, Mike Haruvitz
. . . The Glen Hat Saturday night—Tommy McInturff, Norman Dargle,
Jack McClary, Phyl Shugh, George Randolph and dates.
Sunday at Galveston—the Hill Society—At Beerman Harriet Green,
Sander Fredell, Lanna Greenfield, Louette Keestenberg, Dan Wier, Louis
Isael, David Haswell—Monday morning a motor-making party at the
home of Darrel McEed—Ed Harris, Bert McIntryre, Bob Buck, Peck Devan-
n, . . . At the PALS Bourrique Tuesday night—Mary Ann Johnson, Fred
Cochran, Bill Masper, Mary Patig Siller, Tom Higgs, Jeanne Simon,
Janette Jones. . . . A very successful east party at the home of Mary Ann
Oiffer featuring the Burlesque band in j&m session—Charles Taylor,
Henry Lucie, Harriet Davis, June Hopkins, Tom and Jean Taylor, Billy
Lither, Donna Cunnah, Betty Pinkard, and dancing: Nancy Snow, . . .
Congratulations this week go to Elise Crossman and Pat Moore, who
have been Mr. and Mrs. since last Tuesday night. . . .

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A MEMBER OF SOUTH TEXAS NATIONAL BANK AND UNION NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

How the stars got started
WHEN I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS, I KNEW THIS WAS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME! CAMELS ARE ALWAYS WONDERFULLY MILD, AND I LOVE THEIR GOOD, RICH FLAVOR. I'D LIKE THEM, TOO!

Rise Stevens
Brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera

For Mildness and Flavor CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

SPECIAL LOW RATE
FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Take one out anytime after 5:00 P.M.—drive it 35 miles—return car anytime before 8:00
A.M. the next morning . . . Total charges: $1.00 includes gasoline, oil and insurance.

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For further information or reservations—phone
CAMEL THE TESHER

Rise Stevens says: "Not all high school was to me 'discovered', if amusingly sung an octave low in class. From that day, singing began to mean something more than just汽车产业.

For Mildness and Flavor CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!
Who Knows What Will Happen Tomorrow? Or The Next Day, For That Matter

Four

THE THRESHER

Who Knows What Will Happen Tomorrow? Or The Next Day, For That Matter

It was a Light of such intensity that Coley could see nothing except its lightning and expanding dimensions, nor was he aware of the direction in which it was headed. He had come knocking on the door of a house in a small, deserted town, a place where the only sound was the occasional blast from a distant factory. Coley had been told that the house belonged to the leader of the town's civil defense committee, and he had been sent there to discuss the latest developments in the atomic bomb crisis.

As Coley knocked on the door, he heard a faint sound of rustling inside. The door opened, and a middle-aged man stepped out, his face緊张 and his eyes glistening with fear and determination.

"What do you want?" the man asked, his voice shaking.

Coley explained his mission, and the man listened intently. Then, in a voice filled with emotion, he said, "We cannot let this happen. We must do something to prevent it." He motioned for Coley to follow him into the house, where they stood in the hallway, staring at each other in silence.

"I have a plan," the man said finally. "We will build a secret shelter in the woods, far from any inhabited buildings. Only the most trusted members of the civil defense committee will know about it. We will train them in the use of the atomic bomb, and we will spend hours each day practicing our reactions to its effects."

Coley nodded, impressed by the man's courage and determination. "I am glad to hear that," he said. "We must do whatever it takes to prevent this disaster."

The man nodded again, and then he turned to Coley, his eyes fixed on the atomic bomb that loomed in the distance. "We will never let this happen," he said firmly. "We will fight back.

---

But We Can Control Tomorrow's Events

The above passage was taken from a book entitled "Tomorrow!" written by Philip Wylie. It is a book that should be read by every American. For it shows how we may shake loose from the apathy and complacency regarding our civil defense preparations.

The passage quoted from Mr. Wylie's book expresses some of the far more serious implications of the atomic bomb. Mr. Wylie has been the author of some of the best American writing on atomic war. In his forthcoming book, "The Atomic Bomb," Mr. Wylie will deal with the entire subject of the atomic bomb, and he will show how the atomic bomb will affect American life.

In the past few months, we have been reading about the atomic bomb and its effects. We have been reading about the destruction that it will cause. But what we have not been reading about is the fact that the atomic bomb will be a great boon to American life. The atomic bomb will make it possible for us to have a better, safer, and more comfortable life.

The author pulls no punches in describing the effects such an explosion would have. He depicts the pictures of the blast. The details are sufficient to awaken a fulcrum of fear and protection in the minds of all who read them.

Unfortunately the answer is, "Very little." Or perhaps it would be better to say, "Not nearly enough."

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has stated that Houston is one of the 10 prime targets of bombers in the event of an enemy attack. Yet for the longest time, Houston lagged behind in civil defense preparations, probably more than any city of its comparable importance and size.

Recently, some large steps have been taken to prepare the city for the attack that we hope will never come. Nevertheless, that day might come, and some of the accomplishments of the Houston Civil Defense Commission include: an air-raid warning system, an air raid shelter survey resulting in the marking of downtown shelters, a civil defense road belt marked with signs around the city, and practice alerts in the schools.

This is a start, but a city is only as strong as its citizens that inhabit it. The greater danger from an attack, and so vividly described by Mr. Wylie, is the chaos resulting from the actions of helpless, confused, panicked, badly informed peoples, whose ignorance leaves them completely unprepared for what befell them.

The steps that have been taken so far are merely trifles as compared to what should be done. The people of Great Britain have a strong recognition of the Battle of Britain and have a complete and well-organized civil defense system. In Sweden, every Swede between the ages of 16 and 65 is required by law to participate in civil defense training.

A Gallup Poll found that only one in five Americans think Russia could deal the United States a knockout blow by an atomic attack. This shows how ignorant the public is. Or the book entitled "Tomorrow!" and see the possibilities of an attack that could make Pearl Harbor look like a minor skirmish in comparison.

The Rice Institute.

Subscription Rate $2.00 Per Year.

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Business Manager Gloria Shatto Advertising Manager Tom Gienst

BELL 5500

Friday, March 20, 1948

Incidentally...

By Dick Karig

We are willing to follow the pattern set by the two THRESHER editorial-polygraph entities of last year and take a turn to the ridiculous on one of this week's newspapers. The first comes from the CRIMSON WRITE, the student newspaper of the University of Alabama. The second comes from the Rice Thresher.

My name is Joe McElhiney. I come from the south... I mean Wisconsin. I'm President... that is, a senator. (I guess I'm persecuted with other thimblerigs.) I head a national investigating committee that fights the enemy... I mean communism.

I got quite a kick out of my job... a knock-out blow by an atomic attack. Read the survey should enable the ad- minister... The final argument is that we need a new law to put back into force an old one.

To The Editor:

Ought Segregation to be Lifted at Rice? I do not believe that if Negroes were to be admitted to our college that they would come to our school and do things that would be harmful to our social system.

To The Editor:

Ought Segregation to be Lifted at Rice? I do not believe that if Negroes were to be admitted to our college that they would come to our school and do things that would be harmful to our social system.

It should be realized that, as Time magazine recently showed, the housing situation at Negroes. Once it has happened, Negroes are a people who are simply accepted, as they have been at Kent-ucky, Minnesota, Oklahoma, and the law school of the University of Texas, although they were allowed to live only after long, bitter battles through the federal courts. It has been argued that the community is not yet ready for this step. While this may be true for the community as a whole, we at Rice are supposed to represent not the community itself, but an intel- ligent section of it.

The next short character sketch came from the CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD and was not nearly as bad as the Alabama one. "No, Senator, I am not now nor have ever been a member of the Democratic Party," said the Senator, as she tried to hide her eyes from the King fights in the investigating room.

I admit it. I did once have a class in government in college. But we only studied the Constitution. That's my excuse. My father was a great man, but he was a very wise man, and I must be Peace... I mean Neutral.

No group of people ever ingrained the race as she did a pitiful effort to rise from her seat. "I did not make the statement: 'I do not think the weather in Texas would suit me,' " she gazed at the picture of a field day with that serene expression.

I would do right now and questioning that the Chairman had to instruct the other to do the same. "I cannot deny it. Between the years of 1946 and 1948 I was a faithful Entarist to Drown, Pearson, and Drown, a man of Constest, whose middle name is Bent.

The Chairman rubbed his hands together joyously, as he grunted for a moment, and roared, "Thank you. You may leave the witness chair now, Miss."
Russian 3-D Movies Are Rough On The Eyes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth article in a series by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, and one of the seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

By DEAN SCHOLEKOPF

In order to get the dimensional effect in Soviet 3-D movies, you must focus your eyes on one particular spot on the screen. If you move your head, you lose the effect. No special glasses are needed.

We focused and refocused on a film called "May Night," and it left us with nothing but sore eyes and a greater appreciation for Cinerama.

By American standards, most of the Russian films we saw—3-D and regular screen—would rate as class B movies. We did see two outstanding documentary films—one about an oil development out in the Caspian Sea and another about the growth of the province of Georgia.

The orchestra played Shostakovich's tenth symphony, which had been premiered a few weeks before in Leningrad. After the performance Bravinsky mentioned to a spectator man sitting about half way back in the hall, and Dimitri Shostakovich walked quickly to the stage.

Later, we had a chance to talk to Shostakovich briefly: He is a slight man, and he seemed nervous and shy, although extremely polite.

We asked his opinion of some American composers, and he said: "Very interesting. I particularly like his Third Symphony." George Gershwin is a very strong composer," he said, "like his Symphony in Blue." Of Glenn-Carlo Hoffini he said: "I have heard his work on the radio, but I seems interesting." Benjamin Britten is "very talented," he said. "His opera about miners—Peter Grimes—is very interesting."

Shostakovich, now 47 years old, is a professor of music at Leningrad Conservatory. He was rehired in 1948 for writing "anti-democractic" music but received the Stalin prize in 1956.

Two of our most memorable experiences in Russia were visits to the Bolshoi Theater for ballet performances. The Bolshoi, in central Moscow, is a beautiful theater. The largest theater in the Soviet Union, it has six horseshoe balconies, trimmed with gilt. All upholstery is red.

On the stage we saw what is generally recognized as the finest ballet in the world. We saw Cinderella and Swan Lake. Both were performed in their entirety, without deviation for propaganda purposes.

For sheer spectacle, it was better than anything I have ever seen.

With the big stage at the Bolshoi, they could put on more than 100 beautifully-costumed dancers out front at once.

During intermissions at the opera, symphony, or ballet, Russians do not go out into the lobbies and stand around in small groups as many Americans do. They stroll, arm in arm or with hands clasped behind their backs, up and down the corridors and around the lobby. Everybody follows the same path and walks at about the same pace.

At the various theaters, we stood watching this passing parade, to get some idea of what class of people attend the cultural events.

We saw many generals, admirals and other high military officers and a few people who definitely could be identified as upper class by their dress. But generally it was almost impossible to determine class status by dress. Most of the men wore the same kind of dark blue and black suits, and most of the women wore the same kind of dark blue dresses.
CAMPAIGN METHODS SCORED
BY ASTRONOMY PROFESSOR

By DR. THEO BALD BLINKUS

In a recent poll about the campus, it was disclosed that the writer, while the best being done here at the Institute, was a little above the heads of a number of students with only average mentality. Because of this, and not because I am running for a public office (as my opponents will contend) ... I am dedicating a small part of my article this week ... to entertain the average mind ... to use little words as often as my thoughts will adapt themselves.

The question of how Dr. Blinkus travels so fast has worried all my opponents in this race (contrary to my dignity) for Rice conductor of choirs. Many threatening letters have warned me to "stay off." I have been constantly assailed this last week by mud-slingers. They can't touch me because of my agile opponents in this race (contrary to my dignity) for Rice conductor of choirs. Many threatening letters have warned me to "lay off." I have already warned him that I may cancel my subscription if he doesn't straighten out and give a free page to the farm students.

When I arrived at my residence, I was very surprised at the piddling of the Campanile. But at second glance, I saw it was the piddling of the Campanile. A bus will be chartered to ferry visitors from the stadium parking lot to the campus, which will require more time to do the same thing. The Rice Exposition staff asks that no one park on the campus roads during the time of the show, next Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. A box will be entertained ... to the student "Dance of the Flames." At first glance, I gathered it was the piddling of the Campanile. A bus will be chartered to ferry visitors from the stadium parking lot to the campus, which will require more time to do the same thing.

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

The Thresher

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1954

practice teaching becomes favorite conversation topic

By JONCE JOHNSON

A recent school-wide survey of senior girls showed that the favorite topic of conversation was practice teaching, two to one.

Those students engaged in practice teaching have many problems. The closest universal complaint was the difficulty in making lesson plans and staying ahead of the class from third graders can ask questions that catch teacher unprepared. Many difficulties are individual, though. One very charming young lady is having trouble with the boys in her class—they all want to date her.

Another girl stated that all of her students had known her before, and are disrespectful enough to call her by her first name. Topics relating to specific angles of teaching often arise when the girls get together and talk shop. How do you treat the child of a celebrity? What does one do when raising white rats? Is there anyway to keep order without sounding like the great tyrant? Suppose you have a student with brilliant creative talent who never studies, and is so falling—what can you do to help him? This goes on day after day.

One rather humorous incident was related by one struggling eighth-grade practice teacher. She arrived at school one day and was informed that the regular teacher of her class was ill, and that she would have to take over.

To keep the students occupied, she assigned a list of words from their book to be defined. But she forgot one pertinent fact—there were thirty students, and only twelve dictionaries, all of which were on the shelf behind her. She was immediately mobbed, and came home that evening a bruised but wiser teacher.

Campaign Methods Scored by Astronomy Professor

By DR. THEO BALD BLINKUS

In a recent poll about the campus, it was disclosed that the writer has had very little experience in reporting funerals ... I fail to see his humor ... and will never go along with anyone who sports with serious matters.

I have to go put up some more signs now ... be more and write in the name of Theo Blinkus ... for you know what?

There are a number of novel uses that could be made of Chasers on the campus that nobody (other than myself) have thought of ... a large group could be used to applaud afternoon TV programs down in the lounge ... Rice Lane has asked me to bring a delegation into the Liberal Arts room ... she says the dying down of noise in the Institute lately has alarmed her.

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(Continued from Page 2)

1. Strive to uphold the trust bestowed in me.
2. Try to promote greater cooperation.
3. Give full support to the Student Memorial Committee.

Dental Line: Bob Maulsby
If elected, I promise the following:
1. Regular Attendance
2. Active participation
3. Action on student suggestions and requests

Dennis Mock
If elected, I promise to represent

strongly, a girl's dorm and our much-needed Student Union Building. I am also in favor of giving more responsibility to members of the class rather than letting the of-

FRI.day, MARCH 26, 1944

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HOLMES RD & SO PARK BLVD.

KING CENTER

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EXCLUSIVE FIRST HOUSTON SHOWING

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Zephyr-light shirts in WHITENED colors

6.50

Colors the keynote to a fresh, cool look in spring shirts . . . “whitened colors”, (pastels thinned down with cross-woven threads of white) are smartest of all! Whitened blue, tan, grey, pink, green or maize . . . in Castle's air-weight Zephyr Madras. Three collar styles . . . button-down, short point with stays or regular point with stays.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor
By J. FRED DECKETT

After every sports season, the various and sundry rule-makers and losing coaches always clamor for new rules and regulation changes. They go all the way from baseball rule makers changing things up, and then just switch them back several seasons later. Witness one platoon football.

No, the cage shot has been changed again, so that it will take fans, as well as players and offici- e, another two years to get used to it.

The old one and one free throw rule was not enough, so it has been directly reversed. In the new regulations, instead of getting an extra shot if the first free throw is missed, the players get an extra "chance" even if the first one is made, and a miss on the original try merely adds the ball back into play just as it was several years ago.

This rule will be in effect for the first 25 minutes of each game, and the old rule where every foul gets an automatic two-free-shoots is to be used the second half.

The other rule change is radical, in fact, it is a return to the old rule. The games will now be played in two twenty-minute halves instead of four four-minute quarters. The rule committee on the other hand decided that for the second thirty minutes there should be an increased penalty for fouling, players will be more careful about committing fouls, and with each foul your team will work much more than 14 points, officials will call the fouls and players, "try to call old little fouls that should be left alone now.

The "experts" really messed up this rule, however, because they have changed the charging foul regulation. According to most coaches, the new regulation will allow a defensive player to jump in front of the dribbler almost at the last minute, and get fouled. The defense man gets a charging foul.

In the old way, the defensive player had to be standing perfectly still when he was hit, or the foul shots were awarded to the ball.

This seems to be a little ambiguous. First they increase the penalty for fouling, then make it easier to foul. At least, in a couple of years the "free throw rule" will probably be changed again anyway and the problems will be shifted.

Big Ten, SEC, Ivy League Provide Grid Foes For Next Year's Owls

Two Southeastern Conference teams, a Big Ten power, and the Ivy League champions will be the inter-sectional rivals on the 1954 football schedule of the Rice Institute Owls. The normal games with South- west Conference rivals are also on the ten-game slate announced by Rice Athletic director and head football coach, Jess Neely.

Florida will be the Owls' opening game opponent for the second straight year, with the Gators to visit Rice Stadium on September 18th for a night contest. Last fall over 30,000 saw the Owls defeat Florida 33-14 with a 28-14 thriller at Houston.

There are three "firsts" in- volved in the Owls' intersectional schedule. The first is the Rice-Vanderbilt clash which will be the first between these schools since Jess Neely, a Vanderbilt ex, has been at the Houston helm. In the only other meeting of the Owls and Commodores, Vanderbilt won 15-12 in 1919.

When the Owls invade Madison, Wisconsin on October 3rd, it will mark the first appearance of a Rice team at the home of the Badgers. The first meeting of these two schools was in 1925 when the Rose-Bowl-bound Big Ten club won 21-7, in Houston. Cornell's visit on October 10th will be the first to Houston by Ivy League club as Lefty Friedman's club returns the visit of the Rice 25 team that won 26-7 at Ithaca, N. Y.

Following the usual pattern, the Rice home slate will be composed of six games. The three Southwest Conference games at Rice Stadium will be with the University of Texas, A&M and T.C. U. The three non-conference home games will be with Florida, Cornell, and Vanderbilt.

Here is the 1954 schedule of the Southwest Conference co-champions, the Rice Owls:

September 13th—Florida at Houston

September 25th—open date

October 2nd—Cornell at Houston

October 9th—Wisconsin at Houston

October 16th—Texas at Waco

October 23rd—Texas at Houston

October 30th—Vanderbilt at Houston

November 6th—Arkansas at Little Rock

November 13th—Tennessee A.M. at College Station

November 20th—T.C.U. at Houston

November 27th—Baylor at Waco

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"FEAR AND DESIRE"
—plus—
A French Husband...Her Son...Her Lover...
"THE MALE BRUTE"
(13 Productions)

Avalon Theatre
9th and Lavaca

80-115

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1954

LaDon Cox's Three-Room Home
Salvages 8-5 Win Over Lamar

By PARKE DAVIS

The Rice Owls opened the baseball season with an 8-5 win over Lamar Tech here last Friday. In a game so filled with mastermind that two entire platoons of Owls were used, the final statistics that provided the winning margin was a three-run home run over the newly-constructed left field fences. LaDon Cox led the hitting for the Owls with three doubles, including the game-winning one.

Bobby Leggett and Richard Floyd did the pitching and, with Tom Beckling and the aforementioned Mr. Cox, qualified themselves most like men among the Owls.

As might be expected the support afforded the pitchers was rather spotty in this opening effort, but coach Dell Morgan learned a lot about his personnel and will no doubt have a settled lineup for this afternoon's conference opener at College Station.

The pitching staff offers three well-known faces in Leggett, Floyd, and Bobby Stagner.

The statistics and play-by-play for this first game are inconsistent with the abilities of the players and are, therefore, practically absent from this report.

The only encouraging data available are related to hitting. The Owls, who were commonly referred to as "the punchless Owls" by the Houston press last year, garnered 12 hits in this one including two home runs in this year's opener.
Don Suman’s Rice Owls, led by all-conference selection George Holtein and Don Lanne, compiled a season record of 20 wins and four losses. The Owls averaged 72-3 points for a 12.8 average.

The Owls had a .387 average from the field in conference play. Don Suman’s Rice Owls, led by Don Suman’s Rice Owls, led by

Mar. 26-27 Texas A&M College Station* 23-30 Okla. A&M @ Houston
Mar. 31-Apr. 1 Texas A&M @ Houston 7 S. Houston St. @ Huntsville
5-10 SMU @ Houston 10-14 TCU @ Ft. Worth*
16-17 Brooke General @ San Antonio 19 Lamar Tech @ Beaumont
20-24 Baylor @ Waco* 27 Texas A&M @ Houston*
30 Texas @ Austin* May 2 SMU @ Dallas* 6 S. Houston St. @ Huntsville
8 TCU @ Houston 11 S. Houston St. @ Houston
13 Baylor @ Houston
* Denotes Conference Games

Your Spring Sports Schedule

RICE BASEBALL
Mar. 26-27 Texas A&M @ College Station* 29-30 Okla. A&M @ Houston
Mar. 31-Apr. 1 Texas A&M @ Houston 7 S. Houston St. @ Huntsville
5-10 SMU @ Houston 10-14 TCU @ Ft. Worth*
16-17 Brooke General @ San Antonio 19 Lamar Tech @ Beaumont
20-24 Baylor @ Waco* 27 Texas A&M @ Houston*
30 Texas @ Austin* May 2 SMU @ Dallas* 6 S. Houston St. @ Huntsville
8 TCU @ Houston 11 S. Houston St. @ Houston
13 Baylor @ Houston
* Denotes Conference Games

RICE TRACK
Mar. 27 West Texas Relays @ Odessa Apr. 2-3 Texas Relays @ Austin
10 Texas, A&M, Rice @ Col. Station 15 SMU, A&M, Rice @ Dallas
10-14 TCU @ Ft. Worth* 16-17 Brooke General @ San Antonio
May 6 Texas, Rice @ Austin 14-15 SWC Meet @ Waco

RICE TENNIS
Mar. 27 Texas @ Austin* 29 Lamar Tech @ Houston
Apr. 3 S. F. Austin @ Houston 19-23 River Oaks Tourney. @ Houston
10 Texas A&M @ Houston* 24 Baylor @ Houston*
19-23 River Oaks Tourney. @ Houston 30 SMU @ Dallas
May 7 TCU @ Ft. Worth* 6 Lamar Tech. @ Beaumont
13-15 SWC Meet @ Waco
* Denotes Conference Games

RICE GOLF
Mar. 26 SMU @ Houston* 29 Lamar Tech @ Houston
Apr. 2-3 A&M @ College Station* 6 S. F. Austin @ Houston
9 Texas @ Austin* 23 Arkansas @ Ft. Worth*
27 Baylor @ Waco* TCU @ Houston*
May 15-14 SWC Meet @ Waco
* Denotes Conference Matches

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Fannin at Lamar

This germanium refining method keeps impurities down to less than 5 parts in a billion

A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germanium that is 99.99995% pure — the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Laboratories led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space requirements and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transistors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in the transistors' manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in the regulation of the flow of electrons through the germanium. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the crystals that are delicately balanced.

So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an entirely new method of purification, called zone refining, which was developed in a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germanium is passed through a heat zone so that a molten section traverses the length of the bar carrying the impurities with it and leaving behind a solidified section of higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molten sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content thus producing a bar which contains impurities in the amount of less than five parts per billion.

Because of the importance of the transistor in electronics, the zone refining process — like so many other Western Electric developments — has been made available to companies licensed by Western Electric to manufacture transistors.

This is one more example of creative engineering by Western Electric men. Engineers of all skills — chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and civil — are needed to help us show the way in fundamental manufacturing techniques.
Indications Point Toward An Elaborate Exposition This Year

Opening ceremonies with past show managers and Trustees as honor guests, will be held at 2 pm Friday in front of Abercrombie Laboratory.

The show will open at 10 am Saturday and continue in operation until 10 pm each night.

All high schools in the immediate vicinity have been contacted by representatives and several hundred high school students are expected to be among those who will tour the campus.

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

John Hoodick

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Patti Page

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

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