Annual Rice Day To Have Student, Alumni Activities

Rice Day, the annual combined alumni-student event sound enough to homoeoing, will be held this year on April 21, San Jacinto Day, here on the Rice campus. This year’s program offers a wide variety of activities that have been planned so as to be of interest to both the student and the alumni groups.

A late contender for the title of most entertaining event at Rice Day, this year’s offering, will be a special surprise event to be put on by the Rice student council. This nature of this event has not been announced yet, but it will be in the form of some kind of game. Rice student council officials are eager to see what talent the student body has to offer the winners. The student contest will begin at 4:45; 5:00. Other events which will be held throughout the day will include the following:

- A battle is developing between members of the deft football team and the OWLS. The football teams and teams will team up with the ELR-PALS combination to have a special surprise event to be put on by the Rice student council.
- The Rice debate team will be having its regular round of debate. The Rice debate team placed second at the Southwest Conference tournament last Saturday in Austin to conclude its regular season of debate. Every Southwest Conference school with the exception of Arkansas was represented at the tournament.
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Russian People Give Their Views On Peace

It will take America long to get ready after your leisure in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war if the United States attacks Russia." We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war." When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army, they told us it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers—only fighters for defense.

Our interpreter smiled at that obvious truth. Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see the evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a villain—carrying rations under his arm, dollar signs in his eyes, committing some mayhem on John Bull and characters representing other nations. Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme: dollars hungry American militarists, politicians or businesses looking for war or money, or both. We asked often why there should be all these anti-America posters if Russia really wants to be friendly among nations. We also asked why these posters were not directed against the United States, since the United States is building many bases on the far side of the world, the military men and monopolists who want war.

We think the United States already has started one of our wars, and that Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman planned the war with Syngman Rhee, and that South Korean troops invaded the North.

But the political consciousness of the Russian people has not extended beyond the

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By DORTHYLE NICHOLL and MARY COY

A brief resume of the activities of the past weekend is highlighted by a somewhat uproarious 8-lit Barn Dance which was highly successful as far as a successful party is concerned... poor old Blossom Heath of Johnny Ragsdale and his crew... Layton Goleman and Elaine Schwin... Murph Bledsoe, Kneel Ball, Nancy Moore, John Stone et beaucoup other merry makers.

The TISA Convention plus EMU’s Melodee (celebration just prior to their Spring vacation) drew a large number of Rice people to Dallas for the weekend... Myra Blystone, Karl Hall, Nancy Moore, John McClintock, and other members of the Council made the trip... Congratulations to Louis Israel for being elected President of the TISA for the coming year... Joan Cooley was Rice’s representative to the EMU Melodee... Friday night Polly Bestin, Popye Beverly, Carolyn Turner, John Dull Brasher, Ann Bow, Barbara Veyan, Wall Sills, Fred Lux, Larry Tryan came to the French movie “Ray Blas” shown in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. At a slide Alpha stag party at Pete Steigerwald’s the same night... Perrett Ralph, Arthur Gallegos, Charles Crane, Jack Swank... Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Engineering Society Allied—Adie Hertwood and Be Pepper, Joan Cooley and Albert Rundmayer... Sunday afternoon a good crowd made it down to the Galveston beach for the Rally of the Hillel Society Alumni—Adele Hestwood and Be Peeper, Joan Cooley and Albert Rundmayer... The Hillel Society will hold a sport dance Saturday, April 24, from 8 until 12 at the Asty House; the dance is open to all Episcopal students and their dates. Freshman who plan to attend are asked to contact Deitie Nick or Angela James; sophomores, Joan or Jane Ryan; juniors, Kathy Hill or Pat Jones; seniors, Marilyn Holmes.

Dr Talmon to Speak To Hillel Society

Dr. Jacob L. Talmon, visiting professor at Columbia from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will speak on “Israel—Problems of an Emerging Society” at the meeting of the Hillel Society on Wednesday, April 21, at 6 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Also featured on the program for that evening will be the Israel Folk Dance Group and Passenger Songs by the Young Jewish College Group.

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On April 12th a one-man show of paintings by Imelda Schubart Gentile will open at the Fondren Library. Mrs. Gentile studied art in San Antonio, first under Paul Redd Cook, then at Our Lady of the Lake College. Next she attended the Academy of Applied Arts in Munich, Germany. In Houston she studied portraiture with Boleslaw Czachorowski. She also attended Art Courses at the Fine Arts Center in Colorado Springs under William Johnston.

Her works have been exhibited in San Antonio (Witte Museum), in Germany (Berlin, Essen), in Austin (Elizabeth Ney Museum), in Galveston (Bosomarian Library), in Houston (Juniour League Exhibits, same site gallery-Art League Exhibits). Mrs. Gentile is a member of the Texas Fine Arts Association, the Houston Art League, the Museum of Fine Arts Association of Houston, and the Art Guild of Colorado Springs.

The present exhibit includes portraits in oil and pastel, landscapes and illustrations for medical journals, including drawings for The Cancer Bulletin (Medical Art Publishing Foundation), the Book of Health (Keizer Press), Camera Seminar (American Cancer Hospital).
Rice Thinclads Finish Third At M&M Meet; Owls Defeat Shorthorns, Fish To Win

By J. FRED DUCKETT

Despite two of the Owl athletes achieving the best marks of their careers the up and coming Owls track team was still only able to take the third place behind the talented Aggie and Longhorn teams at College Station last Saturday. However, Rice's outstanding freshman squad, behind Don Pauk's two first places downed the Fish and Shorthorns with 50 pts. for Texas and 35 for the Fish.

Ed Jackson, small but powerful discus-thrower from Amarillo spun the platter 151' 10" to take a close second behind A&M's Bobby Green. This is 10 feet better than Jackson has ever done in competition before, but it is not as good as his practice marks have been high enough to win the title. However, the slender Junior has given a good chance to take the conference title away from favored Green.

The other exceptional Owl mark was, again, shown in the high jump by Stephen James leaped 17' 6" for the best height of his career, and, incidentally, the best height attained by any conference athlete this year.

The only other Owl first place was in the 440 where "automatic" Harold Griffin won going away in the time of 49.2. Griffin was 15 yards in front and winning when he crossed the finish line. Harold also anchored Rice's second place relay sprint relay behind the Longhorns' splendid record-breaking quartet.

Texas sprinters ruled the day, although A&M won the most 7-6. The other exceptional Owl performance was in the broad jump, particularly well in the broad jump, relay foursome. The Slimes scored 1 for Texas and 35 for the Fish.

Steve James, a sophomore, also anchored Rice's second place relay and turned in an excellent 9.8 in the 220 yd. dash. The Texas sprinters ruled the day, and in a game second behind A&M's Bobby Gross.

Stephen James leaped 13' 6" for his personal record in the high jump. Beavers also turned in his best mark was in the pole-vault where he downed the Farmer 6-1, 6-1. In the singles matches, Raymond Leggett won over Dean Small 2 & 1 and Davis Love topped Frank Bassett 6 & 1. In doubles, Frank and Goldfin defeated Standish and Riviere 6 & 4, and Leggett and Love downed Small and Bassett also by 6 & 4.

The Rice freshmen made it a clean sweep for the feathered flock as they took 3 matches from the Aggie Fish. 6' 7" Clayton Williams defeated the Owl No. 1 man from Tulsa outlasted Don Dickson of Baytown 6-3, 5-7, in the best match of the day. Owllet Max McDaniel whipped Tom Harrison 6-3, 6-1, in the other singles match, while Williams and McDaniel trimmed Harrison and Jack Harper 6-1, 6-1 in doubles.

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Frozen Nine Loses Two Contests To Sam Houston State B Team

By SCOTT CLARK

A record of three wins and three losses has been registered for this season by the Rice freshmen baseballers. Their most recent game was their loss to Sam Houston State B team here last Tuesday. 8-4.

Billy Arbes was the losing pitcher for the Owls, although Emil Fronie came in to pitch for the last 5 innings. Sam Houston got their runs on 3 hits and 7 Rice errors. The Owls collected 5 hits and got the benefit of 2 Bearkat errors, but scored home plate only 6 times. About midway in the game pitcher Bobe Naveo plopped into a fence while going after a high foul, cutting his head and giving trainer Louis Loeser one of his few chances to use that big black eye, he has to narry around.

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MILLER PACES OWL NETTERS TO 6-0 VICTORY OVER AGES; FRESH ALSO WIN

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ville on May 15 must have
their money in by April 28. None
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Quartz Crystals
How a 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation
became an 8-minute mechanized job

Problem: Preparing quartz crystals for use
as electronic frequency
controls calls for the
highest degree of precision. So much so,
in fact, that prior to World War II
skilled gem-cutters were employed to
do the job.

But during the war, there were not
enough gem-cutters to keep up with the
demand for crystals in radar, military
communications and other applications.

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of building into machines the skill and
precision that had previously called for
the most highly skilled operators.

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trical axes by means of an oil bath and
an X-ray machine. Hardness accuracy is
assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on
machines equipped with diamond saws.
The human element is practically elimi-
nated by means of adjustable stops and
other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped
automatically to a thickness tolerance
of plus or minus .001". A film prevents
overlapping. Finally, edges are ground
to specific length and width dimensions
on machines with fully automatic micro-
feed, systems.

Prof Rating Sheets
Due Next Week
During classes next week many
instructors will distribute Student
Council Instructor Rating Sheets
in order that their students may
give constructive evaluation and
criticism of their teaching meth-
ods which may be of value to the
instructor in improving his course.

This year a Student Council
committee with John Aronson as
chairman has revised the rating sheets
so that short essay type answers
may be given instead of the former
objective type answers with the
purpose of getting more compre-
nensive answers when the sheets
are filled out conscientiously.

The committee has suggested
this year that students be given the
forms at one class meeting to
be answered and returned in the
next or more time can be given to
considering answers for the ques-
tions

Members of the committee be-
sides Aronson were Libby Faren,
Ken Carter, and Bob Hartfeld.
Dr. Jack Conner, Dr. J. L. Davies,
and Dr. T. W. Warr were nominated
by the committee on various ques-
tions in preparing the sheets

Visit to Russia
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In the United States was the conform-
ity of thought we found at colleges
and universities—places we think of
as centers of free discussion.

We could ask the same question at
every school—about Boris
Korev or anything else—and we
would get the same answer every
time.

A student would answer and say
he was speaking for all students of
the Soviet Union. When, we asked
how he could speak for a student
thousands of miles away, he would
reply that all students have the same
thoughts on important issues.

Despite all the talks we had with
students, we never could get on
sufficiently intimate terms with
any of them to determine if there
were any dissenters.

We talked to selected groups
and individuals. But even when we
wanted completely at random,
would have been a real reliance on
the part of Soviet citizens to
disclose any rebellious thoughts to
foreigners—especially Americans.

Last Thursday and Friday the
Honor Council tried two students
suspended of serious violations of
the Honor System. One of the
students was found not guilty;
the other was found guilty, and
a penalty was recommended to
the administration.
Campus "Ugly Man" To Find His Place In The Sun Next Week

All hail the ugly men! Once again spring brings them a place in the sun. The week of April 19-24 has been set for the annual APO Ugly Man Contest, and the hairy beauties of the campus will be "honored."

As in the past, over $100 in prizes will be the three "ugliest" men on the campus. Balloting will be done at a penny per vote, with bonuses for larger denominations.

This year there will be an all-school dance Saturday, April 24, to present the winning contestants.

The dance, to be held at the light Armory, will feature some-thing riv rival to Rice dances, an orchestra which plays anything from bop to Beethoven, almost.

A partial list of candidates and the organizations they represent:

- Hurlf Bledsoe, ERLS; Joe Kelly, OWLS; John Allen, SLLS; Paul Cochran, CRAS; Kase Johnson, MEALS; Neil O'Brien, PALS; George Dally, OKLS; Norma Daige, VCL; Forrest Ralph, Rho Alpha; Raymond Brochteln, Rally Club; Harry Weston, Spiders. Other organizations have not as yet turned in nominations.

The purpose of the contest is always to raise funds for some worthy project. Last year's project will be displayed in the lounge during the contest. This year APO has decided to wait until after the contest and then ask the student body for suggestions based on the amount of money received by the contest. By this experiment it is hoped to make the contest of more interest to the student body.

TISA Meeting

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the evening, was George McGee, former U.S. ambassador Extraordinary to Turkey. The topic of his talk was "The Struggle for the Minds of Youth."

An outstanding visitor at the banquet was Mr. Jim Edwards, graduate of the University of Illinois and president of the National Student Association, who was in Dallas to try and persuade the member colleges of T.I.S.A. to join N.S.A. Mr. Edwards had just returned from the International Student Association Convention in En- tebbe. After the banquet, the de-gate attended the Masque car-nival.

Professor Blinkus

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this contest. (Probably none will win, though.)

As far as Paul Cochran's letter that he is not Theo Blinkus—everyone guessed as such—no use getting all red about it though (huh, huh, huh). (Anything to get his name mentioned—publicity bound.) And as far as Jonce Johnson even imagining that she could ever be—impossible! But keep trying...

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