Huxley Explains Man’s Place In Evolution

By LARRY McMURTRY

Dr. Julian Huxley lectured to an audience of approximately four hundred fifty in the Fondren Library Lounge last Thursday evening on “The Evolutionary Theory of Man,” which was the first in a series of public lectures this year. The event was sponsored by the Student Union.

Dr. Huxley explained the theory that humans have evolved from a common ancestor with apes, in a process that has been ongoing for over 4 million years.

S.W.C. Sportsmanship Week

By ALAN RINGOLD

It’s do or die for Rice and Texas this afternoon, as the Owls longhorns battle to stay in the running for 1954 S.W.C. championship, but Rice went to the Cotton Bowl by virtue of a last minute victory over the Longhorns. Rice will face the Longhorns with the same situation now as they did last year at this time when they defeated SMU by one conference defeat to SMU and no conference win.

Together the Rice and the University of Texas are the hottest among S.W.C. teams. Texas is the only S.W.C. team that has an edge in the conference over the Owls, but the Owls have won thirteen times in Texas twelve. However, Rice was last year and has not been able to put together successive victories over the Longhorns since the mid-forties, when Texas had three straight victories over Rice in the past 25 years. It is an extremely slim margin, though, as the Owls have won thirteen times in Texas twelve.

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Wilde’s Poetry Discussed In First Faculty Lecture

By SANDY HARVEY

Dr. J. D. Thomas opened the faculty lecture series for this year last Sunday afternoon with his lecture on Oscar Wilde, His Prose and Poetry. Dr. Thomas first ended the controversy about Wilde’s birth, which was very definitely in 1854, not, as some chronologists state in 1853. Although Wilde is known to most of us through his prose work, he was in his own right a poet of the first degree. He was forced to turn to prose much as a tradesman, to enable him to write poetry. In spite of this, his work is never prosaic, but retains all the emotions and sensitiveness of his poetry.

Wilde has been accused of exaggeration in his poetical treatment of landscape and nature, but we must keep in mind that he was writing in an age when this emphasis was recognized as adequate for poetry.

Many people have criticized his poems on the basis of their being immoral. Wilde answered this by saying, “One should never think of a poem as moral or immoral. A poem is either well written or badly written, that’s all.” Wilde’s best short work is The Harlot House. His important works are Anglo-French in origin. He was not a staunch Englishman, and he considered England a crossroads to Rome and Paris.

Dr. Thomas ended the lecture by saying that we mired Wilde if we interpreted “Reading Guide” as a sign of repentence. It is not. Still, it is strange that his poems fame rest on that ballad of ugliness, “The Ballad of Reading Gaol.”

Sunday P. E. Pfeiffer will be speaking on the topic of “Feedback in Man, Machine, and Mathematics.” The lecture will be given, as usual, in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge beginning at 4:00 P.M.

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Religious Activities For Coming Week

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The Newman Club will have a Halloween Party tonight. Next Thursday at noon in the Projector Room, Library, the club will meet for the showing of a Marx mode film.

The P.J.A. now meets on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week to accommodate those with conflicts on one or two of these days. There will be a different speaker on each day, so students may attend twice if they wish to.

The Canterbury Club will have dinner and a meeting Sunday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. at A-House. The subject of discussion at Coffee Club on Wednesdays will be the gospels. Members also meet for Community Wednesdays at 7 a.m. followed by breakfast.

The Methodist Student Fellow-ship meets Sunday, Oct. 24, for a picnic and Vesper Service in Memorial Park. Members will leave from A-House at 5 p.m.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, the L.S.A. will meet for a panel discussion on the "Reasons for Reformation." A Halloween Party and scavenger hunt is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29. Meet at Simpson's Diner, 1413 M St., at 7 p.m. for rides.

The Emerson Club will meet this Sunday at 8 p.m. at First Unitarian Church. The club is accepting applications for Rotary Fellowships for the academic year 1955-66. The fellowships are granted for one academic year. Any Rice student desiring further information is invited to see Dean Richter. All applications must be in before October 26.

Humble To Interview Students For Jobs

Three students graduating in engineering and science in 1956 will be interviewed on the campus Oct. 28 by representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The company's representatives are interested in individuals graduating in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and architecture engineering at all degree levels; in geology and physics at all degree levels; and chemistry (physical) at advanced degree level only.

There will be a general assembly at 7 p.m., October 27 at which time job opportunities with the company will be discussed. Interviews will be scheduled the next day. Additional information may be obtained from Whitlack Zander, placement director at the Institute.

Rotary Fellowships Offered This Year

The Rotary Club of Houston is accepting applications for Rotary Fellowships for the academic year 1955-56. The amount of the fellowship is based on cost of transportation and to and from the university of residence registration and tuition fees, essential books, room and board, incidental living costs and cost of limited travel in the foreign country for further study.

Applications must be between 20 and 29 years of age, must read, write, and speak fluently the language of the country in which study is to be taken as well as understand and disseminate the language given in that language. He or she must now hold an equivalent of a bachelor's degree or receive such degree by June 1956. The fellowships are granted for one academic year.

Jerry Risser answers:

I think I know what's behind that question, Don. Because the same thing crossed my mind when I first graduated and looked around for a job.

That was about seventeen years ago, when the Du Pont Company was much smaller than it is today. And there's a large factor in the answer, Don, right there! The advancement and growth of any employee depends to a considerable degree on the advancement and growth of his employer. Promotion possibilities are bound to be good in an expanding organization like Du Pont.

Right now, for example, construction is in progress or planned for three new plants. That means many new opportunities for promotion for young engineers. And, in my experience, I have found it is a fundamental principle of Du Pont to promote from within the organization—on merit. My own field, development work, is a natural for a young graduate, because it's one of the fundamental branches of engineering at Du Pont. There are complete new plants to design, novel equipment problems to work on, new processes to pioneer— all sorts of interesting work for a man who can meet a challenge. Many of the problems will involve cost studies—some will require evaluation in a pilot plant—but, in every case, they'll provide the satisfactions which come from working with people you like and respect.

All in all, Don, your chances of advancement on merit are mighty good at Du Pont!
Tradition or Orgy?

F.our this same enthusiasm, especially in regard to the custom of kissing feet and support in his campaign, and the Student Council for its monetary donation.

HOWE RUNS SECOND
To UH'S JIM ALLEN

Radio Station KXTF ended the
frontpack contest for the replace-
ment of Tommy Sauser Saturday
evening by announcing the winner.
Jim Allen of the University of
Houston.

Duke Howze, Rice's candidate,
ished in second place, four hun-
dred votes behind the Cougar can-
didate, and his guest at the party:
Joe Warren, Ann Mullen,
Sandy Havens.

By the way, don't forget next Saturday night is the year's biggest so-
cial event, the Homecoming Dance. Dances are still easy to get and those
gang stig go can with no under-
Rice and the U. of H.

Duke wishes to thank all the students at Rice for their interest and support in his campaign, and the Student Council for its monetary donation.

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1½ 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 this 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.

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

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Finish accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

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

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground with special grinding wheels and dimensions are measured by a completely automatic micro-fed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.

Howe Runs Second

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STUDENT-COUNCIL HEARS REPORTS, DISCUSS

By Al Beerman

The Student Council meeting of the year, lasting only five minutes, occurred last week, according to reports.

No statistics on game. B-Bar-B 6 points. Bob Tate passed to Dick Powers for extra pt.

In the village it's

Tuesday League

Bull Club 0, Chevna 8: Bob Beegman passed to Carl Reynolds, Billy Tretter, and Joe Durrenberger for TDs. Pete Masterson intercepted a pass and ran for another.

Beegman was doing a job of hitting his team mates all over the field.

Chernova vs. Terella Terrors: Terella Terrors won on penetrations.

Wednesday League

Could Be's 32, Old Baldy's 0: R.K. Johnson passed to Joe Norman, Bob Gore, and 3 to Bob Speaker for TDs. Knoll Ball ran 12 yards for 1 TD, Johnson good on pass.

Rental 8, Old Baldy's 0: Dave Davis passed to Jim Banks and Tim Stephens for TDs. Other 2 TDs were on returns of intercepted passes by Jim Greenwood and Jim Banks.

Sunday League

Feisty Sarge 0, Kay's Boys: Cowboys started with an 80 yard kickoff return by Joe Goerner and never slowed down as John Erman and Robert Harrison by almost every team member for TDs. (Steve Sizem, Fred Duvet, Jack Verheyden, and Joe Goerner).

Thursday League

Little Blue 0, Wireless Six 0: Leroy Kelly passed to Bruce Graven for TD, for Kelly to Dave Wilts for extra pt.

Clippers 0, Bob Katz: Bob Malnik passed to Ken Jones for TD.

Friday League

No games played. Big Spooks and Boss failed to show up.

The council debated the plan of separating elections where the election committee was held last week, and passed the radio club constitution. At this point it seemed that the plans would be put on hold until the next meeting.

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I was awarded a ribbon and promptly put it in my typewriter.

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Rice - Texas...

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and Charlie Brewer are at quarter-
back, while Billy Quinn, Delano
Womack, and Joe Youngblood are
the halfbacks and Don Monroe and
Bill Long alternate at fullback.
Mogile, Paul, Riviere, and Ray-
burn turned in 65 minutes worth of
playing time against SMU, and Riviere looked good in his first
start of the season. Marshall Craw-
ford now leads SWC pass receivers
with eight catches, but Rice's pass-
fessor led the SWC pass receivers
at quarter-
mogile. Riviere looked good in his first
weekend of the season. Marshall Craw-
ford will address the Navy League
at this lunchtime at the Rice Hotel.
He was also entertained Sunday
coaching. The story is not without
its humor, though, and all in all,
it gives a very warm and human
story of the man responsible for
the gridiron fortunes of the Owls.

Huxley...

(Continued from Page 1)
that we form the existing pictures of
man's place in nature, Beliefs are
formed through man's attempts to
find his correct place in the universe.

Dr. Huxley gave a brief resume of
one's endeavors along this line from
primitive times to the advent of the
Darwinian theory. He brought out that
during this period, man was left almost entirely out of
the picture with the formation of the
Darwinian theory, man is seen
as the first time as a type of ani-
mal, and the question of his origin-
ners. The idea that mind evolves
as well as matter, and that prog-
ress is inevitable is because domi-
nant. The last major evolution in
thought occurred comparatively re-
cently, and Dr. Huxley labels it the
Psycho-Social, its progress is due
in part to an advance in history
and the related humanisms. An idea
of universal relativism emerged at
this time. We must begin to think
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Navy Undersecretary

By J. Fred Duckett

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By J. Fred Duckett

With the Southwest Conference
rue now well under way, the
lounge's outstanding players are be-
coming evident. Only a few of the
men figured to be on the because
All-Star lists are showing All-Bowl
form. Of course Rice's DICKY
MOEGLE is living up to advance
notices, but such veterans as CHARLEY BREWER and BILLY
QUINN of Texas, DON KACHTIK of A&M, and L. G. DUFFIE of Bear-


FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954

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SLIMES CONQUER COLTS 6-0, MEET SHORTHORNS TONIGHT

By BRUCE MONTGOMERY

Adding a bright spot to an otherwise gloomy football weekend, Coach Charlie Moore's freshmen surprised the favored S.M.U. Colts 6-0 at Rice Stadium last Friday night.

Only a few hundred fans got a look at some fine varsity prospects for future Owl teams as the Slimes completely dominated play against the pass-minded Methodists.

A stout Rice defensive line, led by 192 pound tackle Charles Thompson from Paris, pounded through time and time again to trap S.M.U. backs attempting to pass. This same line neutralized the Colts' running game, holding them to 19 yards rushing and forcing a desperate passing attack in the second half.

The Owlets made three serious chances and S.M.U. made one before Rice finally got the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 27 yard pass from Quarterback King Hill to End Dan Mitchell.

SMU OVERPOWERS OWLS WITH LINE

By RICE ASON

Dallas slipped the sly powder to Rice last Saturday night in the form of S.M.U. The Mustangs played their best game of the season, while Rice had played their best game last week. The Owls just didn't click after playing their hearts out against Wisconsin. A very fast and free running Rice, went on to pass receptions of Marshall Crawford, and the catch of Lamoine Holland which scored Rice's only touchdown. Another Owl greatness was the protection of the passer; it was a blocking classic.

S.M.U. was deadly on the ground and in the air; you could never be sure of whether they were going to pass or run. The big red line was the main difference, they ran quickly and met most plays before they passed the scrimmage line. Thrice Rice came a knocking, and each time Rice had the answer. The Owls were unable to break Orlando Jones and Monte Bosco was the most effective back this night.

S.M.U. won the toss and decided to receive, while Rice elected to defend the South goal. Big Ed Reynor, of whom you will hear a great deal this year and next, recovered O'Brien's fumble on the Rice 4. On four plays Rice was unable to gain and Pinky Nesbit recovered O'Brien's fumble on the Rice 45. On four plays Rice was covered O'Brien's fumble on the Rice 45. On four plays Rice was covered O'Brien's fumble on the Rice 45.

SMU's rushing leader was 197 pound tackle Charles Thompson from Paris, who captured three fumbles, recovered one, and had a hand in the Owls' fourth quarter touchdown.

The P雍ys also missed the extra point try and the half ended with a 6-0 tie.

Rice really went to town as the second half started. They worked the ball down to S.M.U.'s 6 yard line, but ended facing fourth down on the 4 yard line. Jerry Hall was sent in to kick a field goal from the 15 yard line, but the attempt was wide to the right. SMU then (Continued on Page 8)

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S.M.U. Colo: 6-0 at Rice Stadium last Friday night.
LITS ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

New members of the Literary Societies were announced last week.

CRILS: Jakie Almon, Mary Catherine Anderson, Mary Jo Baker, Carol Bedine, Barbara Jean Bass, Sue Brugler, Carolyne Johnson, Susan Kaplan, Billie Jean Ketter.

Rice - SMU ... (Continued from Page 7)

took over and marched 80 yards to go ahead 13-6. Moegle and Crawford who had a punt which was recovered on the SMU 30 by Gordon Kellog. It again was Moegle and Crawford who obtained a first down on the SMU 7, and against the big red line was the difference as Rice lost possession four downs later on the four yard line. Six minutes later a Nesbit pass was intercepted and run back to the Owl 33 yard line. Nine plays later smo had a seven more points and left Rice about the same time they were left last week to try and score before the game ended.

There's cheer and gladness in Owlville this week as the "big one" approaches, the University of Texas, whom Rice would very dearly like to beat, vies for the win in the big game. The Longhorns are coming in as a mighty onery team and score before the game ended. They are going to be a mighty onery team.

Council ... (Continued from Page 6) by the council. After 12 minutes of debate in which various opinions were voiced and the best display of wit at the meeting was shown as Israel answered to what he would do if the motion were defeated with, "I'll hold an election between myself," the council passed the suggestion.

The remaining few minutes of the meeting were devoted to discussion of the Star Spangled Banner at the football games. It was pointed out that at present the spectators do not sing and since it was generally felt that they should do so, Elsa Holland was appointed to make arrangements for this week's game. The final bit of action taken was Allen's appointment of Judy Rieley and Bob Hartfield to assist Joan Smith as Rodeo Chairman.

Homecoming ... (Continued from Page 1)

will last from 9-1 is five dollars, couple or stag. Tickets go on sale Monday morning at 9 A.M. and students are urged to buy early, as the number of tickets sold will not be allowed to exceed the capacity of the rooms.