McEnany Unveils Pre Registration Plan For Next Fall

Long registration lines will be a thing of the past under a new system of pre-registration by mail announced today by Mr. Mike V. McEnany, Registrar. "This is a completely new plan being inaugurated in the hope of being a better opportunity for students to be in touch with their advisers and to consider their courses for next year," said Mr. McEnany.

Next month every student who is expected to return to Rice will be mailed a set of forms and complete instructions for registering for the 1956-1957 school year. After receiving their forms in the mail each student will study them carefully.

Students Reverse By-Law Suspension, Election Wednesday

In an election held Tuesday April 19 a vote of 211 to 194 reversed the student council's pre-registration election suspension of the by-laws regarding election expenses. Those who validated the election in which the ten candidates who turned in their expense accounts were elected and those who did not have their expenses validated were planned to vote in a special election participation.

This referred ballot was necessitated by a petition from over 200 students, more than the required 30 percent that protected the university's rules of the regulations.

The new by-laws which all the student council representatives of Rice's 38 years of the Committee have examined, and students will be held next weekend April 27. At this election the student council representatives will be on the ballot for the exception, of course, of the new plan for this purpose, the members next year's class B graduates, seniors, and sophomores will be held next weekend April 27. In this election the student council representatives will be on the ballot for the exception, of course, of the new plan for this purpose, the members who have worked unusually hard and who have been pre-registered. Further action will be taken on the referendum. There will be no campaigning for this election, and the usual election procedures regarding voter hours, blanket taxes, etc. will be followed. Only those who voted in the first election can vote in this.

ASMIE Convention At Rice Next Week

The convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Region VIII, Southern Tier, Student Branch will be held on the Rice campus next Thursday, April 27. The participating schools are: A. S. M. E. College of Texas, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Southern Methodist University, Rice University, and the host college which is Rice.

Student ASME Branches

The Student Branches of the ASME were organized for the purpose of the advancement and science of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering, the presentation of a student program of culture and work and the opportunity to become involved in a number of activities of the Society as well as to promote a professional and technical background. Only those voting in the last general election will be eligible to vote. No campaigning will be allowed.
Fohs Delivers Lectures On Russian Geology

Mr. F. Julius Fohs, noted geologist, is delivering a series of three lectures on the resources of Russia.

His topics are:
- Thursday, April 28—Geography, General Resources, and Government of Russia.
- Thursday, April 28—Geology of Russia.
- Thursday, May 5—Mineral Resources and Oil of Russia.

Mr. Fohs is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America; a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the British Institute of Petroleum Technology.

He has written numerous papers and reports on Mineral resources and oil fields.

The lectures are to be given in the Lecture Lounge of the Fondren Library at 8 P.M. and are open to the general public.

Forum Decides Art
Due To ‘Inner Urge’

By Mark Morris

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The topic discussed was “Does Modern Art Make Sense?” Each speaker made a short talk on his specific field. This was followed by discussion among the panel. Questions were then received from the audience.

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Mr. Hall and Mr. Parsons spoke of their fields of music and sculpture in much the same way. They consider modern art to be essentially the same as older forms. Mr. Hall stated that the history of music be regarded as the progressive growth of dissonance. He also emphasized the fact that few composers are well received by their contemporaries. Mr. Parsons feels that in as much as the sameness of media has predominated throughout the ages, the art has also been essentially the same, with such factors as the current preoccupation with speed differentiating modern sculpture and painting from older forms.

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Beauties were as follows: Lona Ann Rice, Janet Moran, Libby Parrent, Ann Brown, Mary Virginia Pittman, Betty Brisco, Gretchen Frye, Janet Ruby, Naomi Dobbin, Pauline Applebaum. Beauties were chosen by George Petty of Colliers and Girls Gone

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Webb Delivers First Engineering Lecture on Electric Power

Mr. R. L. Webb (Rice '36) delivered the first of 1955 Engineering Lectures Monday, April 10, with the subject, "Electric Power Supply Development Challenge Engineering Skill and Imagination." The lecture series is directed particularly toward sophomore engineering majors and is intended to give them some basis for selection of a particular course of study.

Mr. Webb worked first for G. E. and then joined the Brooklyn Edison Company in 1929. He is now Division Engineer of the Electrical Engineering Department of Consolidated Edison of New York (formerly Brooklyn Edison). This company supplies power for all of the Boroughs of New York and Westchester County, an area serving about eight million people. The new electric generating stations have a capacity of over 8.4 million kilowatts. Rapid development is being felt sharply by the electric power systems and their equipment manufacturers, according to Mr. Webb. Outstanding for its rapid growth is Houston Lighting and Power Co. The present load is 26% that of 1949, and requirements are expected to double again in 1963.

Mr. Webb discussed briefly some of the problems to be solved before greater per-unit and more efficient generation will be possible. Problems of generating, transforming, switching, and distributing the large amounts of electrical power to be needed were discussed by Mr. Webb. Higher voltage transmission and possibly D-C transmission are two possible improvements for the near future.

Con Edison has plans now for a 250,000 kw nuclear powered steam-driven electric generating unit. The plant, 24 miles from New York City at Indian Point, is the first such project undertaken without government finance.

Copies of this talk are available in the Abercrombie Electronics Lab.

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History In Headlines

We really ought to be saving the current copies of our daily papers now, for the headlines of the last few weeks will be the history of the next few years. Two weeks ago, Sir Winston Churchill, one of the great personalities of the twentieth century, re- signed as prime minister of Britain after a long and successful career in politics, history, art, and literature.

Jona Bialk perfected a serum which promises to eliminate the dread of polio from our lives much as Dr. Walter Reed's work towards the perfection of Yellow Fever serum has diminished the effects of that disease. This accomplishment ranks as one of the major milestones of modern medical history.

And only this week, Albert Einstein died. This last event is symbolic of what we can expect as students and as a faculty, for Albert Einstein represented the better parts of academic life. He had devoted his life to learning, and his achievements have gone a long way towards helping man understand the universe in which he lives.

Dr. Einstein is credited with our undertaking the research which eventually led to the development of nuclear weapons, and his theories of relativity have contributed a lot to scientific research in the twentieth century. Alongside of these major scientific achievements, a virtual legend has grown around this great man. His theories of relativity have contributed a lot to scientific research in the twentieth century.

Responsibility

A couple of weeks ago a statement was made in this column which claimed that the Headmaster Coalition fact that Rice was without student government. Last Tuesday, the students demonstrated that Rice is also without a responsible headmaster.

After electing candidates to office once, the student body will be called upon to do the job again, because they have taken the same kind of irresponsible action that they were fighting in the student council. While our last editorial intimated that student government could be made into a farce by tampering with the election rules, we will now admit that elections have been made into a farce by refusal to accept their results.

Democracy doesn't really seem to be the best answer to everything, and if Rice had a responsible student government it would be inequivalent with the student body.

Society

By CAROLYN TURNER & DICKIE SIEK

At last, the sun came out after the beautiful Charleston weekend early Monday morning. As the clouds lifted, the blue sky appeared with sunlit faces, giving hope for pleasant weather. The Student Athletic Banquet was held at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym on Sunday night. The Pep Club was the sponsor and Furness, who won both the Women's and Men's Championships, had their band follow and play the popular tunes of the day.

All the Rally clubbers who made it back from the beach recuperated in time to attend the annual formal Tuesday night at Furness Auditorium. The theme was "Mid-Atlantic Drive," and the dance was preceded by a cocktail hour (Does this sound familiar?). We must offer our congratulations to the new officers of this dynamic student organization, who are able to guide Clayton Stone as president next year.

Vice president will be Peggy Nisker, who ran an impressive platform of more fresh air, more life, and a more frequent Assembly. "Let us take away the smoke-filled room, and give us fresh air," she said. Our students will not be surprised to hear that the student government is no longer as active as it used to be.

"We are in receipt of the following statement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture: "DEAD JOHN AND BOB: THANK YOU FOR OFFER OF JOB AS ASST. PARLIAMENTARY FOR LOCAL STUD COUNCIL. ALTHOUGH I DON'T FEEL REALLY QUALIFIED, WILL DISCUSS THE MATTERS AT FILING MID-ATLANTIC CONFERENCE WITH BIG LOU AND CHOU."

CUTLASS

We have had visiting the following.

Budapest: Sveti Zlata: KEEP YOUR 2300, ZSA (we call her Zsa). Our bodies are not perfect.

JOHN & BOB

Stokowski Calls

All singers at Rice are invited to participate in a large multi- institutional concert to be held at Foster Auditorium next Wednesday. Carl Orff's CARMINA BURANA with the Houston Symphony Orchestra and Rice University Chorale under the baton of Dr. Joseph K. McKey will be performed. The New York Philharmonic is expected to perform under Dr. Stokowski.

Students will receive notice through the mail of an organization meeting next Wednesday.
Players Plan Third Shakespeare Night

The Rice Players are hard at work on their Third Annual Shakespeare Festival which will be presented on Sunday, May 8, using the steps of the Chemistry Laboratory Hall for their stage. Scenes from Othello, Macbeth, Henry V, and The Taming of the Shrew will be presented. Grand Co-ordinator for the production will be Tom Morris. Other co-ordinators are Sandy Havens and Bob Fri. Sponsor is Jean Dean. Young. Directors are Mr. Young, Helen Morris, Thad Marsh, and Fred Lueb. Publisher is Mark Morris.

The Othello scene (II. III) concerns a fight inspired by Iago to discredit Cassio in the eyes of Othello. Various scenes in the Macbeth act thus:

"O sidem, sidem, sidem. The frenzied Ceremonial drumming of the human tide.
Where in this small-talking world can we find a longitude with no plateau? I must apologize."

The following is a true commentary on the play, worthy to all be received. You might accept the poet's apology if you wish. Frequently I prefer playwrights who don't find it necessary to apologize.

Since I saw the play in a "Premiere" performance, I will comment on the production no further than to say that the few muffed lines were nearly missed. As to the acting, Charles Gray was excellent in the leading role of Thomas, Mary Treasser, Curt Sleigh, and Polly Campbell performed lesser roles capably. As to the "write-up": if Jeanette Clift has not improved greatly, the lady is for burning.

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Fornell to be Guest Speaker

Republican Banquet April 28

Mr. Karl W. Fornell will be the guest speaker at the Young Republicans' dinner discussion-meeting which will be held at 7:00 p.m. on April 28 at Youngblood's on Main. All Republicans and Independents are urged to attend.

In order to give misguided innovators an opportunity to hear the interesting experiences of Mr. Fornell, the executive committee of the Young Republicans extends an invitation to Democrats on campus. Democrats will be charged 10 cents in addition to the price of their dinner. Mr. Fornell will open the discussion-session with a talk on his impressions of Mr. Eisenhower as the presidential candidate of Columbia University. During the post-War years Mr. For-

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Charlie Lounsberry answers:

There is a great variety of first assignments at Du Pont, Jerry, depending on a man's field of training and the general area of work he has selected. For example, I understand you're interested in plastics, and you might start in development work on plastics, as I did. I worked with a team of more experienced engineers to increase the capacity of equipment used in producing "Lucite" acrylic molding powder. This was a natural prelude to my next major assignment, where I acted as a liaison between Du Pont's Design Division and the plant groups—on the design of a new plant for making another form of "Lucite" plastic.

Or take research work. Here a new man is generally assigned to minor research problems until he becomes familiar with the general features and requirements of an industrial research program.

A young man interested in sales may start in a plant or laboratory dealing with the products he will later sell; or he may join a group of men at a research and sales center right from the start.

A man aiming for production supervision may first spend a year or so on inspection work or plant development. Or he may start as an operator—in a plant producing nylon or "Dacron" polyester fiber, for example. In this way he obtains firsthand knowledge of his process, and establishes a bond of mutual respect with the man he'll be working with on his major assignments later.

In general, Jerry, a man is chosen for a specific job within the scope of his major field of study. His first assignment is intended to help him make the best use of his abilities as promptly as possible.
Rice's somtimes efficient base- ball team was not at its best last weekend as the diamond-men dropped two games to the league-leading SMU Mustangs 8-8 and 8-1 in the opener on Friday. SMU's curve-ball Tommy Rivers tossed a two-hitter at the Owls while his team-mates picked on Rice hurlers Emil Tejml, Richard Floyd and catcher Babe Navarro got the hits for Rice, Reynolds' blow being a double to right field.

Saturday's game was a bit closer but pony pitcher Ernie Proud gave up six hits while fanning ten while John WoIda, Coach Doll Morgan's ace right-hander pitched the first eight innings and yielded all five runs. Billy Arhos continued his effective relief work setting down the hard-hitting Mustangs in order in the ninth. The Owls nine returns to hoflte action tomorrow with a two-game series with TCU. The extremely erratic Horned Frogs first eight innings and yielded all five runs. Billy Arhos continued his hard-hitting Mustangs in order with a well deserved victory over Houston in the ninth. A&M; 2) Bob Beers, Rice; 3) Harold Griffin, Rice; 4) Ed Blake, A&M. Time 1:55.


The Owls seven firsts. SATURDAY'S RESULTS VARSITY DIVISION

Shotput: 1) Tom Bonorden, A&M; 2) Bob Beers, Rice; 3) SMU. Distance 147' 4 1/2". Time 9:56.3.


Four relay: 1) Rice (George Salmon, Joe Schiraldi, Joe Thompson, Dick Bowen); 2) SMU; 3) A&M; 4) Ed Blake, A&M. Time 9.5.

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The Owl tennis team went to two shut-out defeats last week at the hands of the powerful Lamar Tech and SMU squads. Both teams sport several foreign players, the most outstanding of whom is Ronald Moraes, Lamar Tech's top player and ex-Brazilian Davis Cupper. The Lamar Tech matches Thursday saw these results.

Moraes defeated Dale Miller of Rice 6-4, 6-0, 6-2; James McDonald (Lamar), Clayton Williams 6-4, 6-3; Don Coleman (Lamar), John "Lilac" Leon (SMU) 6-4, 6-2; Guillermo Lemus (Lamar) Max Daniels, 6-2, 6-2.

Rice-SMU In Saturday's matches the results were somewhat similar with the Mustangs two Argentines Oscar Furlong and Matt Murphy (son of the Irish ambassador to Argentina) leading the Mustangs. Murphy beat Miller of Rice 6-4, 6-7 in the top singles match, while Furlong bested by Max McDonald 6-0, 6-2 in the fourth singles match. Then the two combined in the first doubles match to defeat John Zimmermann 6-10, 6-1 and Dick Davis edged Zimmerman 6-2, 6-4.

Other results: Dave Vanderwoude beat Jay Rivers 3-6, 6-1 and 6-2; Mike Furlong beat Standish 2 up; Jack Durbin beat Frank Bassett 6-4, 6-2; Briggs - Vanderwoude beat Garrett - Rivers 1 up; Morehead beats Standish-Bassett 5 and 4.

Round action, Miller lost to top seeded Tony Trehlar 4-6, 6-0 while Miller and McDonald bested Ciwalil and LeMaster 6-4, 6-1 in doubles and Roberts and Davis edged Whitehouse and McDonald 6-3, 6-2 in doubles. Rice Owls

This week the Owls varsity and junior netters are all entered in the famous Owls Open tournament here in Houston. By Wednesday noon, all had been eliminated but the doubles teams of Owls freshmen Tommie Roberts and Max McDonald and Dale Miller and Dave Davis. In Tuesday's second

The Owl golf team was blanked by the strong Aggie golfers 6-0 last Friday on the Owls' home links at Massey Brand Country Club.

John Garrett, the Owl ace, was upset by Bobby Briggs one-up in the feature match. Other results: Dave Vanderwoude beat Jay Rivers 2 and 1 in second; Michael McDaniel beat Ray Standish 2 up; Jack Durbin beat Frank Bassett 6-4, 6-2; Briggs - Vanderwoude beat Garrett - Rivers 1 up. Morehead beat Standish-Bassett 5 and 4.

Spring basketball practice opened with sixteen candidates turning out to battle for varsity positions. However, two of the boys, Milton and Frazer, are mid-term freshmen and will not be eligible for varsity bills until February of 1956.

One of the big problems the squad is working on is getting used to the new rule changes, the most important of which is the widening of the three second zone from six to twelve feet. This is aimed at keeping the big man out from under the basket. Also next year's free throw system will be the same throughout the game with no double-up on them in the last three minutes as was practiced last year. The last rule change is a new five-second dribble rule aimed at stopping the mid-court freezes.

After only five workouts Coach Sampson was full of nothing but praise for the squad. "They are one of the best groups of boys I've ever worked with," he said.

"They have everything—height, speed, and a lot of depth. The only thing we lack is the experience of working together as a team, so we are going to try to make up for that with a lot of scrimmaging during this spring's practice." The lack of experience does not seem to be the question mark in the future of the 1956-57 Owl squad.

No other school in the conference will be hurt as much as Rice will by graduation. The Owls lose four seniors, one of whom was starter, and the team will have only one senior—Joe Dunneberger—on this coming year. This means that most of the players will be making the big jump from freshmen to varsity bills; a jump which basketball players consider bigger than the jump from high school to freshman ball.

The lack of experience could be greatly made up by the improvements which was shown by some of the players. The two most improved players are guard David Cottrell and forward John Poole. Fred Wool has come along nicely and Big Temple, the team captain, is keeping getting better by the day.

The SWC should be very strong this year and every team should be much stronger and greatly improved. What does Coach Sampson think of Rice's chances in the stronger conference race? "Very good. We will naturally be rated as a dark horse but I think we will definitely be a first place contender, are saying we are starting line-up will start five different boys each game.

This coming season looks like it could be Rigsy's year, but in the SWC who can tell? —O—

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conventions in technical sessions. At the convention here next week, ten events will present papers that they have prepared on technical subjects. Among others, titles of the papers will be "Underground Storage of Liquid Petroleum Products," "Nuclear Reactions and Power Plants" and "The Development of Bond Allowances." F. C. Bosco, Vice President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will address the convention.

The Title of his speech will be "The Student Engineer in Our World." At 4:30 PM of Monday at the Rice Hotel, the Social Hour (cocktail party) will be held. Presentation of awards will take place at the Honors and Awards Luncheon, 11:30 AM Tuesday at Younkle's. Tickets are $1.75 and may be purchased from John Beattie.

Tom Kletis is the committee in charge of the inspection trip to Sheffield Steel Corp. Tuesday afternoon.

The program committee is Cal Layco and Dave Hartman. Registration is being handled by Gordon Yarborough, John Beattie, and Judy Fuller. Stanley Daniels will be chairman at most of the technical sessions. The rest of the members of the Rice Student Branch are in charge of feeding up.

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includes all set ups and even parking.

The annual May Fete will terminate with a Sunday morning Brunch at Rice and with the Players' Shakespeare Production that evening.
RESULTS OF RECENT QUESTIONNAIRE

A questionnaire was circulated to the students prior to the Spring holidays. The results tabulated from the 387 replies to the Honor System questionnaire circulated two weeks ago are as follows:

Under the present Honor System would you report a violation if you saw one? 41% yes, 31% no, 8% maybe. It was interesting to notice that 30% of the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors answered "no" while the Freshmen broke the trend with 46% no's.

What do you think the minimum penalty should be for a violator of the Honor System? The answers to this question ran all the way from death to a ten dollar fine, but 31% said expulsion, 15%—failure of exam, 18%—failure of course, 17%—suspension, 12%—1 year suspension, and 16% favored warning on first offense.

The Honor Council recognizes their responsibility to make themselves and their actions known and will try to do so in the future.

Would you like to have a forum about the Honor System? 65% yes, 35% no, 2% undecided. There will be a forum Wednesday, April 27.

Do you think the pledge is adequate in its present form? 68% yes, 17% no. Most of those who replied "no" wanted a clause about no one seen giving or receiving aid. Though this is not included in the pledge, it is certainly assumed in the operation of an Honor System.

Do you think the faculty supports the Honor System? 54% yes, 21% no, 4% no opinion. Do you think the Honor System orientation when you came to Rice was adequate? 44% yes, 56% no. Many very helpful suggestions were given on this question and will be seriously considered in an effort to improve orientation next year.

Do you think the Honor Council to certain groups. This unfortunate and completely false opinion is perhaps due to rumors resulting from the secrecy in which trials and hearings are conducted.

The Honor Council hopes this questionnaire has made you think about the Honor System. We are doing all we can to improve it, but in the final analysis the responsibility rests with you to give the system your unqualified support so that we can maintain the spirit of honor at Rice of which we may be justly proud.