Rice Horns SWC Track and Field Meet

Texas Favored For Top Place
Rice, A&M Vie For Second

By J. FRED DUCKETT

The Southwest Conference track and field meet returns to Rice this year for the first time in seven years and finds Emmet Brunton's Owls ready to play a tough battle for the first place. Only one of the seven conferences will compete on the Rice Track this afternoon and Saturday, with the Texas Longhorns overwhelmingly strong, a rival is a must for Rice, which is a favorite. Rice and the defending champion Aggies are expected to wage a furious battle for runner-up honors.

SWC Sportsmanship Committee Meets At Rice Tomorrow

In conjunction with tomorrow's Southwest Conference Track Meet, the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee will hold its Spring meeting in the Fondren Library Lounge at 9:30 AM tomorrow. A luncheon will be held at Cohen House for the members of the committee.

The purpose of the committee is to further good sportsmanship and good relations between the conference schools. Each school, on the basis of spring voting and fall voting (after the fall season) the committee presents its Sportsmanship Award to one of the conference schools. This year's winner for the fall season is SMU, Texas Christian University.

New Type of Ballot

A new type of ballot was used for the first time in this spring's voting and the results of the spring voting will be announced at the meeting. The new ballot allows members to rank such school except their own good, fair, or poor in various fields. The new ballot is a 44-ballot and results of the evaluation will be sent to the school concerned as to which they may get an idea of the things which they need to improve. Each conference school is represented on the committee by the president of the school, its newspaper, its head cheerleader, and an athletic representative.

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The committee is sponsored by the Southwest Conference. For the annual Southwest Conference Track Meet and the annual Southwest Conference Meet the committee is headed by Dr. Clyde Littlefield of Rice University.

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Various Activities To Occupy Faculty Summers

By Larry McMurty

The Rice faculty will spend the summer traveling in Asia and Europe, lecturing in this country and abroad, and doing research on projects in various specialty fields. All the faculty have not made definite plans yet, but a summary of tentative plans reported to the Thresher follows:

Dr. Niels Nielson of the Philosophy department plans to spend some ten weeks in the Orient studying the contemporary philosophy and religion of the Japanese and Chinese People. He hopes to observe post-war changes in the mood, philosophy and religion while in Japan and intends to visit Formosa, Hong Kong, Indochina, and Malaya for observations of Chinese religious thought.

Dr. Davies in Europe

Dr. Davies will spend his summer in Europe. During the early part of the summer he will be at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Naples. Because of the depth and purity of the water in the Bay of Naples, this laboratory, which was founded by the Germans around 1900, is the Mecca of Biologists the world over. After some time there, Dr. Davies will go to the University of Pisa to observe some research being done on the nervous system. Then he will journey to Oxford to confer with a physiologist when he has been corresponding with for some time. Finally, he will visit with Julian Huxley in London before returning home.

The Philosophy Department

The Philosophy Department will be rather widely dispersed this summer. Dr. Tausoff will do research in the library before traveling to Colorado during the later part of the summer. Dr. Prall will journey to Germany, where he will do some research on contemporary philosophy. Mr. Young will be at the University of Michigan, while Mr. Black will lecture at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Niel- son, as aforementioned, will travel in the Orient, and Dr. Koleski will do research here in Houston.

German Department

Mr. McLennan, of the German Department, will spend most of the summer visiting relatives in Canada. Mr. Wilson plans to complete his thesis.

Dr. Cronise, of the Geology Department, plans to engage in editorial work in Germany during the summer. The first of Sept- ember, he will be in Munich, sitting as Chairman of the Education Committee for the Maximal Phil Beta Kappa convention. Dr. Rogers will work in Oregon, continuing rock structural investigations. Mr. Adams will be engaged on a special project for the Shell Oil Development Company here in Houston.

In the Architecture Department, Mr. J. R. Morehead plans to attend the Convention of the American Institute of Architects to be held in Minne- apolis early in the summer. After that, he will spend some time in Canada, while Mr. Morehead plans to be engaged with a firm in Houston. Mr. James Chalmers plans to go on a tour with the University Travel Bureau for most of the summer.

So far as is known, the majority of the Biology Department will remain in Rice to be engaged in the normal summer lab work. Some of the students will be on the biology department's serviceaid in the planning of a proposed biology building.

Economics Department

Dr. Leslie Osteen of the Economics Department, at present on a leave of absence to the University of California, will return in June and do research on the economic phases of the petroleum industry.

Dr. A. D. McKelvey, Professor of Economics, will spend his summer as a consultant in the Newberry Library in Chicago. Dr. W. S. Boer- den will travel in the Carolinas before returning to the Institute to do research work. Dr. John Parrish will probably spend some time at the summer resort at Saint River in the State Teachers College, as well as acquainting himself to his new job as Assistant to the President. Dr. Carroll Cavanagh plans to travel in England and Europe during the summer.

Matth Department

The information for the Mathematics Department is that Dr. Bray will spend some time at his cabin in Boulder, Colorado, fishing. In the meantime, he plans to do some work on his thesis.

In the Physics Department, Dr. T. W. Bonner will be engaged during the summer at Los Alamos Proving Grounds. Dr. Squires will teach a course at the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Richard Turner, of the Chemistry Department, will return to Switzerland for a conference. He will present some papers in the conference. Dr. Jur Waser plans to attend a computing school in California. Both Dr. G. R. Bird and Dr. M. G. Ettlinger will spend the summer at Harvard University. Mr. E. Klinkpeter and Z. W. Sals- berger will be employed at Los Alamos.

In the Romance Languages Department, Dr. Marcel Morehead intends to do work in Washington during the summer, while Dr. Lauer Mannsfield will travel in Europe.

Cliff Litherland asks:

Would I have varied assignments at Du Pont—or would I specialize technically?

ARTHUR I. MENDELIA was graduated from Case Institute in June 1941 and started work with the Du Pont Company that same month. In addition to being a chemical engineer, he also enjoys some interesting hobbies. Although he makes no claim particularly, he has been classed as a minor authority on golf and hill music. Mr. Mendolia is Assistant Director of Research for Du Pont's Electrochemicals Dept.

Arthur Mendolia answers:

Well, Cliff, I'd say the answer to that question depends largely on your own preferences. In a company the size of Du Pont there are opportunities for growth along either line.

In my own case, I've followed the routine of diversification and I think you'll find that's the general procedure when a fellow is interested in administrative work. For example, after graduation I started work in the research lab at Du Pont's Niagara Falls plant. That was followed by two years of process improvement work, and a stretch as assistant supervisor over one of the plant areas. Next, I spent a few years in liaison on the design and construction of our first full-scale plant for making nylon intermediates from furfural. Then, I had assignments on "plant start-up," and production supervision before I was given my present post. I was made Assistant Director of Research for Du Pont's Electrochemicals Department last August.

You see, variety of assignments means contact with new men and with constantly changing problems. That keeps interest alive. It leads to growth, too, because it provides a broad base of experience for future responsibilities.

On the other hand, some fellows prefer to become specialists in a particular field—and Du Pont has many opportunities for that type of professional growth, too. In our research, development and design groups we have experts on distillation, mass transfer, thermodynamics—and most anything else you'd care to mention in the field of engineering. These men are respected throughout the whole company for their technical knowledge.

Whatever route you choose, Cliff—broad or specialized—you'll find that a job well done leads to satisfaction and advancement at Du Pont.

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New Professor, More Courses Mark Geology Dept's Progress

By SCOTT CLARK

The Rice Geology Department will move several steps closer to being the best, most modern in the area when it adds another professor to its staff and increases the number of courses to be offered next fall. Although the department did not even exist until mid-term of the 1958-59 scholastic year, a degree in geology will be granted to one Rice student this summer.

The new professor will be Dr. Charles B. Officer, Prof. Officer's specialty is geophysics. He comes to Rice from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts. He has taught also at Columbia.

Courses Began in Spring '54

Dr. Carey Croneis, who is Provost of the Institute as well as head of the Geology department, came to Rice early in 1954. He gave an introductory course that spring. Dr. John A. S. Adams and John J. W. Rogers were added to the department's faculty last fall, and the three men taught five separate courses this term. With the addition of Dr. Officer, the department plans to offer eight courses next semester.

The list of courses to be offered next year includes seventeen in Geology. All but two of these—both intended for seniors—are one-semester courses. One is a summer field course.

Eleven Geology Majors

Eleven members of this year's junior class are trying for a degree in Geology. Fifteen members of the Class of '68 entered Rice with Geology specified as their intended major.

The department has been given a Welch Foundation Grant to do research into the geochemistry of thorium. Dr. Adams will supervise the studies. Working with him will be Dr. Rogers, Dr. McKee, a post-doctoral fellow, and Dick Piller, a graduate student. They will study the distribution and abundance of thorium and try to determine the laws governing these things.

A Geology Building is being planned, and completion could be as early as the fall of 1956.

Advantage was taken of the great supply of outstanding geologists in this area, by persuading about two per week to lecture here at Rice this spring.

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Industrial Revolution

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Back in the good old days (last year, etc.) we had glorious times for a few months and for hours waiting to get in line to register. Here all of the returning had an opportunity to work out "crip" schedules while they discussed the events of the last summer with their friends after three months' separation.

One of the big features of the fall was going up in the "line" in which everyone started the freshmen toe in the door and a lot of other names in the other columns. We usually give the usual and beautiful eras, but it has also destroyed much of the beauty itself perfectly to that romantic atmosphere.

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PUBLICATIONS WORKERS HONORED AT BANQUET, NEW STAFFS GIVEN

Wednesday night, the Thresher staff congregated to have dinner with their non-mates, the Campanile workers at the annual publications banquet at Kaphan’s. Bill Gordon, associate editor, Alan Ringold will head the Sports department, working with Bruce Montgomery and Rice Aston, Aline Cowen and Barbara Yovan will write Society; Polly Benoit, religious news; and Helen Morris, fine arts. Special columnists will be Bob Balfish, Bert Martin, Roy Helfman, and Walt Silvus. Joe Steele will serve as copy reader, and Bill Mongrose will be the graphics editor.

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Men’s Furnishings—Street Floor
Student Council... (Continued from Page 1)
Allex pleaded for affiliation with NRE. He stated that it would increase the prestige of Rice as that people would think of Rice along with Princeton, Harvard and Yale. "When I think of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, I don't think of NRE."

Janitor's Brief Visit
A couple of janitors walked through the session at this point and recited the otherwise dignified concluded meeting.

The boy scouts of Kice are going to pay the cost of the microphone and stand of public address system recently requested by the council. They were voted a vote of thanks for this service project.

The question of having more Yada Mosans printed was raised. The cost seemed to be prohibitive for the minute amount derived by the incoming freshman class each fall. When McNulty revealed that the cost was footed by the administration conversation was dropped and decided that the books were of real value after all.

Jordan Requests Budget
Walker Jordan closed the meeting.

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ning. The course will also bring

the nation's best to Rice's stars Har-

old Griffin, Don Puckett, and George

Texas' John Tose and EMU's David Weaver and Don Mor-

ton, the '74 champ.

Griffin Edges

Griffin, who has been off form

with a request for some sort of

operating budget for next year's op-

erations—anticipated incomes and

expenses. A committee was appoint-

ed to draw up recommendations.

Thus the last council meeting of

the year ended. All we ask is that

you hold your breath until next

fall; we'll be back then...

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smooth 42.5 in edging Puckett in the

tale last week to indicate his readiness for tomorrow. How-

over, Puckett rose for 42.3 on the

opening leg of the mile relay Thurs-

day while Puckett turned in a fine

41.5 third leg. Griffin had a 41.4

anchor leg.

The sleeper in the group is Wes-

ter, a light 600 contender in 1954

who will not run his specialty this

year, but will concentrate on the

quarter, where he's run in equally

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By J. Fred Duckett

This is finally the last leg of two years of Owls and this reporter can look back on some mighty successful Owl sports events. Conference grid change in '52 with the Cotton Bowl crowns of January first of last year. Conference basketball championships in '54 with the steam Schwingler and Lance. Second in tennis and fourth in track a year ago.

Then this year, third in football led by the greatest Owls of them all, Dickie Monge and Kenny Paul. A well-coached fourth in basketball just a few months ago while rebuilding for Temple Tucker and the championship in '56, and tomorrow, a return to Owl track prominence of old as I predict Emmylou Brenton will guide his thinners to a second place finish in the Owl track this weekend.

Let's look and see how they can do it. Eddy Wejsek, Rice's nationally famous trainer, has it figured for the boys with the slogan "Can it be done" and we think it can.

Texas is conceded the championship with around 68 points. The Horns should sweep four places in both sprints and take the 440 relay, but from here on Rice will figure. We believe the big boys will be close for first, third and fourth in the 440 for 10 points with five places counting, the points go 6-4-3-2-1. Harold Griffin can win the 440 if he's in form, with Don Pucek and Branson will not enter Royalty in both sprints and take the 440 relay with around 83 points. The Owls have 440 for 10 points (with five places counting, the points go 6-4-3-2-1), Harold Griffin can win the 440 if he's in form, with Don Pucek and Branson will not enter Royalty in both sprints and take the 440 relay with around 83 points. The Owls will score in the high ISO's for another point.

A return to Owl track prominence. Any action against a conference member will be announced on noon Saturday. It is unlikely that stronger measures than last September's passive legislation will be adopted. Faculty members will adopt the 1956 basketball and track schedules, decide on a site for the 1956 tennis and golf schedules. Thank again to the fine faith the 1956 tennis and golf schedules. Thank again to the fine faith.
There's a real danger that the Rice Players are jeopardising their own chances of getting an auditorium. Nobody who saw the four Shakespearean scenes which they played Sunday evening on the steps of the chemistry lecture hall will be easily convinced that they are handicapped by lack of a theater.

Thanks to effective lighting and to direction which focused attention on the players themselves and on the words they were speaking, Sunday's friendly audience was ready to accept the same background first as the parapet of a fortress in Cyprus, next as the anteroom of a royal bedchamber in Scotland, then as the corner of a battlefield in France, and finally as the loggia of a gentleman's home in Renaissance Italy.

Most polished of the four scenes was that from Macbeth. To give her advantage over the other directors, Helen Morris had a thoroughly dramatic passage and a cast of only three—all experienced actors. Joan Feild's Lady Macbeth was probably the best acting of the evening, right in its unembellished monotone, although for variety Joan might at points have used other arguments than sneering to goad her hesitant lord on to murder.

Bob Fri as Macbeth was, as always, better than good. And Mike Horwitz, costumed to perfection and considerably abetted by some ingenious off-stage knocking, made the porter-scene funny.

Kate and Petruchio

The first encounter of Kate and Petruchio in The Taming of the Shrew, directed by Fred Lux, was a thing of beauty, the costumes gorgeous and the movement of all players almost perfectly coordinated. If Juanita Jones, the prettiest shrew this spectator has ever seen, should have paused more often in her pacing to exhibit exasperation by some other means, she had any way real fire flashing from her eyes. League Thorpe was a likable Petruchio; and Miles Thorpe was an absolutely lovable Hortensio—perhaps the best comedian of the evening.

The campfire scene from Henry V, directed by Thad Marsh, made a good picture on the stage, but had long undramatic passages. No royalist, this reviewer is unable to sympathise deeply with the insomia of kings; however, he was moved in spite of himself when Sandy Havens, as Henry, uttered superbly the prayer:

O God of battles! steel my soldiers' hearts; possess them not with fear; take from them now the sense of reckoning, if the opposed numbers pluck their hearts from them!

Othello Scene

Which leads to further comment on this Sandy Havens, who also played Iago in a well-chosen scene from Othello and (after Joan Feild) gave the best performance on the program. Under Jim Young's direction Iago, in the presence of Othello's seeming beaty and capabilities, could take less trouble to disguise his malignity. And in addition to the audience he showed himself a real devil. Othello's part in the selection was too brief to give spectators as much as they wanted of Bill Weir's magnificent voice. Mark Morris, as Cassio, was better drunk than sober, when a sharper contrast between the two states would have heightened the impression of Iago's malignity.

New Rice Majorettes

Helping to relieve the melancholy of the marching men in the Rice Band during next year's football season will be new majorettes Mary Beth Harris and Linda Davis, selected Monday in tryouts in the practice field near South Hall. Alice Carmony and Maggie Huntzinger will serve as first and second alternates, respectively.

- By John Parish

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